

COLOR
News DigestThe Elves
Of Ambershine

The elves and Nikki develop a plan in the third chapter of our Christmas story. See Page 12.



Blast brings winter

United Press International

Winter arrived Tuesday with snow, ice and gale-force winds across the Northeast and the Midwest, ending one of the coldest autumns on record.

Schools were shut down in Ohio by massive snowfalls and in North Carolina the Blue Ridge Parkway was shut down and the Highway Patrol reported other roads littered with stalled cars and trucks.

On the first official day of winter, snow fell as far South as Laredo, Tex. Winter's cold stretched as far as Florida, where a frost and freeze warning was posted for Tuesday night.

Poison ban questioned

(c) New York Times

Vail, Colo. — President Ford has directed that a 1972 executive order barring the wholesale use of poison to destroy coyotes be re-examined to determine if it is necessary.

The President has not yet decided to rescind the ban on poisoned bait but may do so soon — perhaps within a week — according to one knowledgeable White House official.

Police pitch in

Montgomery, Ala. (AP) — Jimmy Wayne Hyde was traveling through Georgia with his two daughters when their car broke down. They were on their way to spend Christmas with relatives in Arkansas and decided to hitch a ride with a passing trucker.

The ride took them as far as Montgomery, where they arrived penniless. Hyde appealed to police for help.

Four officers went through the department seeking contributions, and in 15 minutes they had raised \$115.

Police officers took the family to the bus station, bought the tickets and gave them the rest of the money for food.

Man gets 40 years

Atlanta (AP) — William A. H. Williams was sentenced to 40 years in prison Tuesday on federal extortion charges in the 1974 abduction of former Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy.

Williams, 36, a former building contractor from Lilburn, Ga., was sentenced by U.S. District Judge William C. O'Kelley, who said Williams would be eligible for parole in six years.

Wrapping hides gun

Montreal (AP) — A bandit carrying a rifle concealed under Christmas wrapping paper, and two accomplices robbed Brink's guards of an estimated \$525,000 Tuesday, police reported.

They said the robbery occurred as two guards were transferring money to their truck from a Bank of Montreal branch in an east-end shopping center.

Oil ready 'any time'

Cairo, Egypt (UPI) — Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani has ruled out any major increase in Saudi oil production and said his country will use its oil as a political weapon "at any time" that would serve Arab interests, the Saudi news agency reported Tuesday.

Sunny, windy

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny Wednesday with gusty northwesterly winds 20 to 30 m.p.h. High in the mid 30s. Clear and colder Wednesday night. Low 5 above.

More Weather, Page 21

Today's
Chuckie

If you really think old soldiers just fade away, try getting into your World War II uniform.

Action Line 18	Record Book ... 30
Dear Abby 13	Sports 27-29
Deadline 30	State, local ... 19-22
Editorial 4	TV Programs ... 30
News 22-23	Want Ads 32
Newsweek 11-13	World News ... 2-6
Markets 24-26	

River of oil pours from tanker

Nantucket, Mass. (AP) — A river of oil poured from a Liberian tanker split in half by stormy Atlantic seas Tuesday and spread into the fertile Georges Bank fishing grounds in one of the world's worst oil spills.

Environmental Protection Administrator Russell Train called it the worst spill in the nation's history and said he had a feeling of helplessness which "makes me feel sick." He said in Washington he was sure the Coast Guard shared his view.

"It would be extremely, absolutely impossible at the moment to do anything with it," Coast Guard Cmdr. Barry Chambers said here as the bow and stern halves of the tanker Argo Merchant were separately pounded by growing seas 27 miles southeast of this resort island.

Officials could only estimate, but they said as much as 75 per cent of the vessel's 7.6 million gallons of heavy, industrial oil had spilled into the sea.

Brutal North Atlantic weather took aim on the halved vessel. Seas were building to 20 feet and the wind, pushing sheets of frozen spray, gusted at 45 knots.

One of the first observers to fly over the wreck said:

"All the waves were brown around it. . . . The tanker was splattered with black oil. Brown foam was everywhere. As each wave crashed over it, the bow looked as though it was sinking. . . . The biggest thing was seeing the waves completely submerge the whole thing."

The 640-foot ship, which went aground last Wednesday while steaming from Venezuela to Salem, Mass., fractured at 7:55 a.m. No one was aboard the vessel when it split.

The ship's bow was washed into a right angle with the stern. Later, the waves parted the front and aft sections. The bow was afloat while the stern was stuck on the shoals, almost entirely submerged.

The commonwealth of Massachusetts asked President Ford for disaster relief funds to help combat the spreading oil. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., did the same.

In Washington, Train said of the spill: "By all odds, this is the biggest oil spill disaster in our history." He noted that it was only a fifth as big as England's Torrey Canyon oil spill of 1967 but worse than the Santa Barbara, Calif., spill from an off-shore oil well blow-out in 1969.

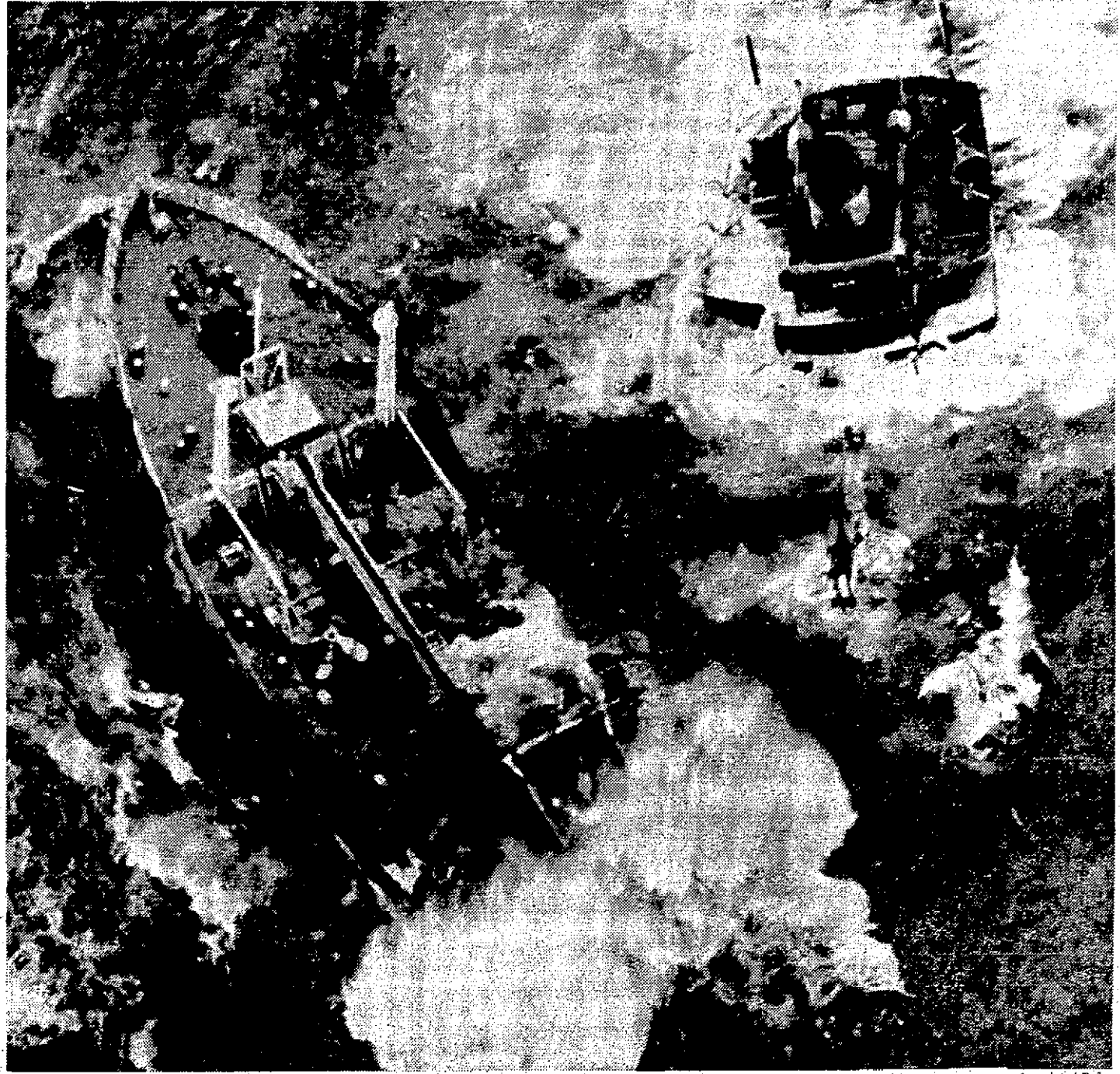
The river of oil out of the Argo Merchant was as wide as the ship is wide, about 50 feet, said Coast Guard spokesman Richard Griggs.

The Coast Guard said the slick by midday Tuesday had drifted 70 miles to the northeast, reaching the Georges Bank fishing grounds. It was about 35 miles at sea off the outer elbow of Cape Cod.

"It's a solid mass coming out from the ship. Then it breaks up into big globes," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The schooling and spawning waters for cod, haddock, herring and sole, a single 100-square-mile area of Georges Bank yield more than 32,000 tons of fish in just one year.

This does not include bottom fish like flounder,



After 'suspect' tanker split, waves crash against the bow section. The stern is floating at the right.

and crustacea like scallops and lobster that are harvested nearby.

It was feared that much of the "No. 6" oil, because of its density and its mixing with sand at the wreck, would harden into globules and sink. Many of the fish in the area are bottom-feeders.

The Argo Merchant, built in West Germany in 1953, recently was termed a "suspect ship" by the Coast Guard.

Rumors have circulated that the ship was a hulk, even banned from some ports because of its allegedly leaky shape.

Coast Guard Rear Adm. James P. Stewart said Tuesday the bow was noticeably rusty. He said the pipes on the decks were rusty and threadbare and some were frozen by rust at their joints.

"We found fittings, piping and valves were bad, and they probably were equally bad down below. She was what we call a 'suspect vessel,'" he said.

Stewart said that eight days ago, when the Argo Merchant was approaching Massachusetts, the Coast Guard had made plans to inspect the ship to determine whether it would be allowed to dock.

The inspection had been planned because the Coast Guard had received no word that a leak discovered on the ship in 1975, the last time it docked at Boston, had been fixed.

Officials have said the ship is owned by Thebes Shipping Inc. of Monrovia, Liberia — a country known among seamen as "the flag of convenience."

Before the ship broke up, a group of fishermen had filed suit against Thebes. An attorney for the group, Michael B. Latti, said Thebes is owned by Ameriship Agency Inc. of New York.

State double-check
of denials required

Washington (AP) — The government, under pressure from welfare groups, said Tuesday it will require states to make sure that the drive to weed out ineligible welfare recipients does not end up denying assistance to the truly needy.

A proposal to be published in the Federal Register on Wednesday would require states to double-check any denials or terminations for Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Medicaid. Such a review system was abandoned in early 1973 when the welfare crackdown began.

Out of 2.6 million AFDC applications received in fiscal 1975, the last year for which complete figures are available, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said that 540,000 were turned down by states and another 394,000 were withdrawn voluntarily.

The National Welfare Rights Organization had filed suit in federal court attempting to force HEW to assure protection for the truly poor who might be denied assistance. The judge in that case suggested that the government and the welfare rightists work out a compromise.

The HEW proposal would require states to review a sample of applications denied or welfare cases terminated, just as they now sample current welfare cases for ineligibility and overpayments, to make sure that mistakes were not made.

"By adding the sampling of welfare denials and terminations, we and the states would use a proven system for reducing errors to increase protection for those denied help though they may be eligible," said Robert Fulton, administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service.

HEW estimates that its 30-month crackdown on ineligibility and overpayments saved taxpayers more than \$1 billion, but it could not estimate how many eligible applicants might have been wrongly denied welfare payments.

Between January 1974 and June 1976, HEW said, 460,000 members of 175,000 AFDC families have been stricken from the rolls and error rates have been cut to 5.5 per cent for ineligibility, 13.9 per cent for overpayments and 5.2 per cent for underpayments.



Edward Zorinsky
... my toughest decision.

Zorinsky picks Byrd

Sen.-elect Edward Zorinsky has decided to vote for Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia as Democratic majority leader in the Senate.

Both Byrd and Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota have actively sought Zorinsky's support for the leadership post.

Byrd is considered the more likely winner when Democrats caucus to select the successor to retiring Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana.

"It has been the toughest decision of my political career," Zorinsky said.

"I consider each of the gentlemen involved as dear friends who campaigned for me in Nebraska and for whom I retain the highest admiration and respect."

Humphrey attended a fund-raising event for Zorinsky in Omaha last autumn, and Byrd campaigned with Zorinsky in the 3rd Congressional District.

The Democratic state central committee had urged Zorinsky to support Humphrey.

New schools fill rapidly

By J. L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Board of Education is seeking a cure for the growing pains of two of its newest schools.

Ruth Hill Elementary, opened in January, and Zeman Elementary, now in its third year, are both bursting at the seams, according to Supt. John Prasch.

Both schools, Zeman at 4900 S. 52nd and Hill at 5230 Tipperary Trail, show "the drawing power of a school in developing a new area," Prasch said.

With no boundary changes, Zeman may have 632 students or more next year, he added.

Hill, opened in time for the second semester last year, gained 62 students in that one semester.

Prasch also said the first enrollment from the Tierra Subdivision, east of Southwood across 27th St. and south of Hwy. 2, has been registered at Hill, even though no families have moved in. Students from that area are expected to attend school early in January.

"I'm sure we'll see housing in that area explode in the spring," board member Lou Roper said. Currently, only several model homes are open.

To ease Hill's troubles, the schools will provide cusing for Tierra students to Maude Rousseau School, 3701 S. 33rd. Students may attend Hill, but will have to walk to get there. Prasch added.

The board took no official action on boundary changes but will probably do so at its next regular meeting.

SCC board agrees to purchase 117 acres

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

They haven't decided what building to build or exactly how much to spend, but Southeast Community College board members did take the final step Tuesday in buying land for the Lincoln campus.

The board unanimously agreed to pick up the option on the 117 acres at 94th and O owned by Kenneth Clark. The land will cost about \$475,000.

Board members discussed the ranking of the three proposals for the Lincoln campus building itself, but delayed a final decision until a 3 p.m. meeting next Tuesday at the Nebraska Center.

The school had asked architectural and construction firms to work together in submitting

building proposals that would meet specific SCC educational needs and cost no more than \$25 per square foot.

The three proposals discussed Tuesday were from Omaha architect Leo A. Daly and Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln, for \$5,200,467; Dana Larson Roubal with Hawkins Construction Co., both of Omaha, for \$6,352,318; and Clark & Eversen-Hamersky-Schlaebitz-Burroughs & Thomsen with Kingery Construction Co., both of Lincoln, for \$4,804,222.

Using a point system, the SCC Lincoln campus faculty and architects from Bahr Vermeer & Haacker, Architects, Ltd. gave the highest ranking to the Daly/Olson building proposal,

followed by Enersen/Kingery and Loubal/Hawkins.

The ranking was based on classroom space, total cost, future maintenance costs, future expansion possibilities, adaptation to solar energy and general aesthetics.

The board will also consider opinions from the SCC administration before making a final decision on the building next Wednesday.

The Lincoln campus building will put programs now housed in six separate Lincoln buildings under one roof. SCC will continue to lease public school space for evening adult education courses.

The Lincoln campus is being financed by a

one-mill levy being assessed in the 15-county area over five years.

In other action, some board members supported a recent decision to open the Fairbury campus cafeteria to the public for a Sunday buffet.

But the board asked the Fairbury campus director to work with the Fairbury Chamber of Commerce on the issue. The chamber, in a letter to the board, suggested that the cafeteria encroached on private enterprise.

Board suggestions that the Fairbury administration find ways to raise more money to pay off dormitory bonds led to the Sunday buffet idea.

Duo in first western

Hollywood (UPI) — James Cagney and Genevieve Buford will costar in "Another Man, Another Woman," Claude Lelouch's first western.

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Carter tries to quiet criticism of Bell

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter named three more members of his Cabinet Tuesday — including the first black woman ever designated for so high a post — and sought to quiet rising criticism of his selection for attorney general.

Carter selected Patricia Roberts Harris, 52, a lawyer who counts black slaves, American Indians and English and Scottish Settlers among her ancestors, to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development. She is the second woman and the second black named to a high level post in the forthcoming administration.

Also named were:
— F. Ray Marshall, a University of Texas professor and an expert on minority employment, as secretary of labor.

— Physicist Harold Brown, 49, the president of the California Institute of Technology and a former secretary of the Air Force, to head the Defense Department.

— Houston businessman Charles Duncan Jr., a former president of the Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co., as Brown's principle deputy.

The appointments left only one Cabinet post to be filled — that of secretary of health, education and welfare. Washington attorney Joseph A. Califano Jr., a White House confidant of Lyndon B. Johnson, was reported in line for that job.

At a news conference, Carter defended his choice of a former federal appeals court judge, Griffin B. Bell, as attorney general in the face of misgivings by blacks, who questioned his commitment to civil rights and school desegregation.

Carter said he felt "absolutely no doubt that I made the right choice" in selecting Bell, a law partner of Charles Kirbo, one of Carter's closest advisers.

He was asked about a report in the Washington Star that Bell has been a member for 20 years of the Piedmont Driving Club, an Atlanta country club which according to the report excludes blacks and Jews from its membership.

Carter said he did not believe a president should belong to any discriminatory club but he would leave it to officials of his administration to decide whether they would quit such organizations. But he also said persons

in public life "ought not" to maintain memberships in such groups.

As for Bell's decisions in desegregation cases, Carter said, "I believe the sum total of judge Bell's rulings will withstand any scrutiny."

Civil rights groups questioned Bell's support of an Atlanta school desegregation plan which avoids busing but Carter said that plan was supported by the Atlanta chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People while opposed by the national NAACP headquarters.

Carter said he had cleared his choice of Marshall as labor secretary with labor leaders, who had been pressing hard for Carter to return Harvard Professor John Dunlop to that post.

Dunlop was labor secretary under President Ford, but left in protest when Ford vetoed a labor-backed bill to permit unions to picket construction sites. Civil rights and women's groups opposed Dunlop, who they felt was indifferent to affirmative action hiring programs.

Marshall said he supported the picketing bill Ford vetoed and also supported repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-

Hartley Act, which permits states to enact right-to-work laws.

During the campaign, Carter backed away from calling for repeal of 14B, but said he would sign such a bill if it reached his desk.

Brown told reporters that he supported Carter's call for cutting \$5 billion or more from the defense budget, which now tops \$100 billion. He also denied news reports that he proposed the indiscriminate bombing of North Vietnam when he was in the Pentagon in 1968.

He said everyone made misjudgments about Vietnam, which he looks upon now as "a very, very catastrophic time," but added: "I hope we don't draw mistaken lessons" from that episode.

On Monday, Carter named Juanita Kreps to become secretary of commerce — his first woman Cabinet choice. Earlier, he designated Rep. Andrew Young Jr., D-Ga., as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations — the only other black he has appointed so far.

Mrs. Harris looks to mixed communities

Plains, Ga. (UPI) — Patricia Roberts Harris, named Tuesday to head the new administration's Housing and Urban Development Department, said the government should help build "communities" instead of "ghettos" for blacks, the old and the poor.

A black lawyer from Washington, D.C., with impressive academic credentials, Mrs. Harris, 52, was nominated by President-elect Jimmy Carter Tuesday as the second woman in his Cabinet. He picked Juanita Kreps, a Duke University vice president, as commerce secretary Monday.

Carter noted that Mrs. Harris, a former Howard University Law School dean, has 30 honorary degrees and is "a very distinguished leader in govern-

ment, her profession and politics."

She expressed confidence in his pledge to give high priority to "people services" and the future of America's cities.

"I believe we ought to eliminate any notion of any kinds of ghettos in housing," she said when asked what can be done to help end racial segregation in cities.

"I'm concerned that the federal programs that we deal with in housing look to the development of communities — that includes communities that include people of different racial backgrounds that provide some mix of economic groups," she said.

Past federal policy has tended to look at segments of society, she said, instead of expressing as much concern

about "ghettos for the aging" created by housing projects for the elderly as about racial ghettos.

Mrs. Harris said people who wish to "pay a premium" to live in expensive housing may do so, "but that decision should not be one encouraged by government policy."

"I would hope that by an effort to revitalize our cities we will find people will naturally come into communities with mixes of races and economic groups and the vitality the city provides," she said. The government's role, she added, should be to "make it easier for people to make personal choices."

She did not refer to problems in the sagging housing industry, and a

spokesman for the National Association of Homebuilders said the group was disappointed that Carter "did not see fit to select for the HUD secretaryship a person with demonstrated... expertise in housing and urban development."

He said Mrs. Harris is an able attorney but has no "knowledge or experience in the housing field."

Mrs. Harris is a former ambassador to Luxembourg. Active in the Democratic Party, she seconded the nomination of Lyndon Johnson for president at the 1964 national convention and chaired the credentials committee at the party's 1972 convention. Her husband is an attorney with the Federal Maritime Commission.



Associated Press

Black woman, Patricia Harris, is Carter's choice for HUD post.

Impatient gunman slashes hostage

San Francisco (AP) — A United Airlines mechanic on extended sick leave took two hostages at gunpoint and commandeered an empty DC8 jetliner Tuesday, slashing one of his captives when authorities did not move fast enough to meet his demands for a flight crew.

The report of the injury to hostage Richard Funk came after the increasingly impatient gunman fired a shot inside the aircraft to underscore his demands for food and clothing. The food — and a demanded bottle of brandy — was delivered.

Five hours after the siege at San Francisco International Airport began, Funk was reported bleeding profusely and pleading with authorities via radio to end his ordeal. Funk, a fellow airline employee, said his captor would "start cutting again" unless his demands were met.

Officials said the cockpit was virtually awash with blood as the would-be hijacker pressed his demands to be taken to "the East Coast," an airport spokesman said.

There was no further indication what destination the gunman — identified by the airline as Palm Binnant, 37 — had in mind. "Listen, I'm here to testify he means it," said Funk on a radio communication monitored by reporters. "Can't we do something in good faith because Palm is dead serious."

The gunman was seeking to obtain a flight crew to pilot his pirated aircraft and "setting a new deadline every ten minutes," said information officer Warren Hanson. He reportedly set one deadline for arrival of the crew, and when it passed, cut Funk.

Fire that killed six said deliberately set

Los Angeles (AP) — An apartment house fire that killed six persons and injured 30 others was set deliberately, fire officials said Tuesday.

An arson investigation was begun after residents reported smelling flammable chemicals just before the fire broke out late Monday at the two-story stucco apartment house. The speed with which the flames swept through four of the 20 apartments also pointed to arson, firemen said.

"People were screaming. They couldn't get out," said Virgil Holscher, a cab driver who rushed to help.

Many of the survivors escaped by climbing down makeshift ropes or by leaping from windows.

Personalities

Academy Award-winner dies

Song writer and lyricist Ned Washington, a three-time Academy Award-winner who wrote the words for such hit songs as "High Noon" and "Stella by Starlight," died Monday at his Beverly Hills home. He was 75. Washington had been ailing for the last six years.

Abernathy may make bid

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy says he is giving "thoughtful and prayerful" consideration to leaving his post as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to run for Congress. Abernathy said it is "a strong possibility" that he will run



Rosalynn no prude

Rosalynn Carter says she is no prude despite her image in the press as someone who doesn't smoke, drink or "fool around."

Fords choose California

The Gerald Fords have decided to buy a house in California and are close to signing the papers.

Hilton plans wedding

Hotel magnate Conrad Hilton, 87, took out a marriage license Tuesday to wed Mary Frances Kelly, 61.

Singer's guitar stolen

Country music singer Kenny Starr, known for the 1975 hit "The Blind Man in the Bleachers," had his guitar and case stolen recently during a power failure at Metro Nashville airport.

Adoption of woman, 32, by man, 33, is annulled

Westerly, R.I. (AP) — The adoption of a 32-year-old woman by a 33-year-old man has been annulled by the Probate Court judge who approved the legal proceeding last week.

Judge John F. Lallo ordered the couple to appear before him Jan. 5 to answer questions about the arrangement.

Joseph A. Comolli III, who is divorcing

his wife, adopted Elaine Ivy Tattersall Dec. 15. Their attorney, Aram K. Berberian, said the couple decided on the adoption "to legitimize their cohabitation" and "obtain respectability in the eyes of their peers."

Last week, Lallo said he had no legal alternative but to approve the adoption because Comolli and Miss Tattersall were both consenting adults.

He said this week, however, he annulled the adoption "on the initiative of the court, based on certain information that came to my attention." He did not elaborate on his decision.

Family Court Judge Angelo G. Rossi said Friday he believed the adoption of a lover "borders on incest" and violates state law. Berberian, however, denied that the procedure was illegal.

Texas executions stayed by Powell

Washington (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., Tuesday stayed the executions of three Texas men convicted of killing law enforcement officers.

Powell stayed the scheduled Dec. 27 execution of Doyle Glenn Boulware and the Jan. 31 executions of Larry Joe Ross and Selwyn Barry Gholson.

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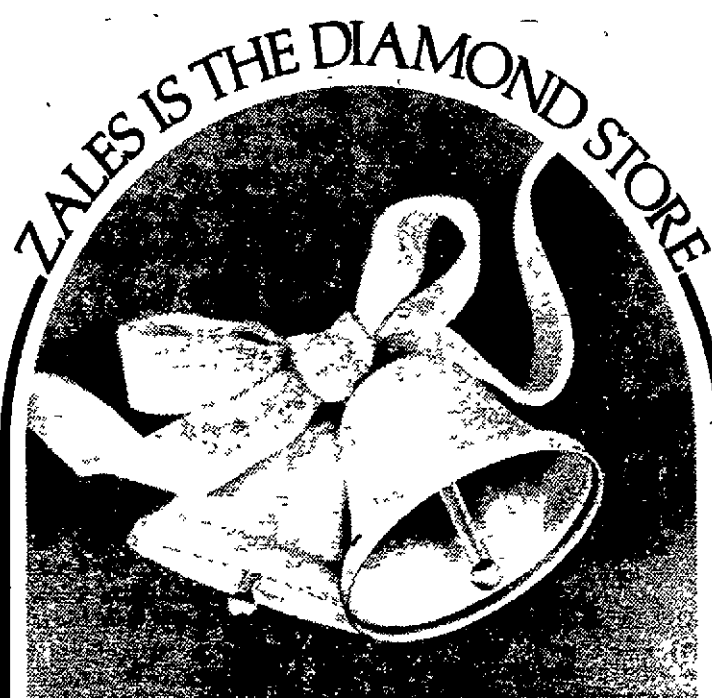
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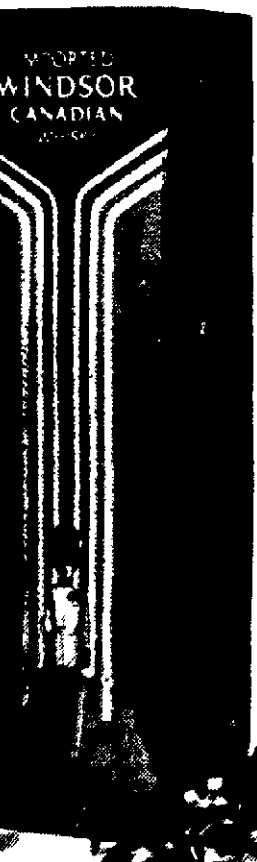
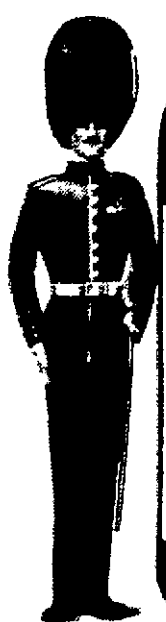
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Firemen renew attack while council stands firm

The tenacity of the Lincoln Firefighters Union in fighting to restore ten jobs cut by the City Council for economy reasons is admirable and understandable. What is a union for if not to fight for more jobs, higher pay and better working conditions?

Union representatives were back before the council again Monday, claiming that because the ten "swing" jobs were eliminated, available manpower had fallen to critical levels on a number of days. On Dec. 9, for example, the union said one rig was taken out of service after a series of events — including the use of one fireman to run errands for the mayor and council — left no firefighters to man it.

The manpower cut also became an issue in the aftermath of a \$200,000 fire at a townhouse construction project last month when three of six rigs responding to the alarm were reportedly undermanned. Fire Chief Dallas Johnson and others have said, however, that extra manpower would not have prevented the loss, which can be attributed to other factors.

It is convenient, although apparently not appropriate, to use that fire as an argument in favor of restoring the jobs — and the firefighters are using all arguments at their disposal, including

the incident where a firefighter was requisitioned by the mayor's office to deliver documents to council members. It should be remembered that a fireman has been used by mayors for years to drive them or to run other official errands and if there are reasons to stop that practice, the decision should be arrived at independently. It has little relationship to the manpower reduction controversy other than its propaganda value.

mirably tenacious, so has the council in standing up to the considerable pressure to restore the jobs.

Council Chairman Max Denney said Monday that no new evidence had been presented that would indicate the council majority was wrong in making the cuts.

So, the controversy still boils down to what it was in the first place — who controls the city budgeting process: the elected city council or the public employees unions?

The council made a hard decision based on what the members thought was right and considering the effects on the fire department and the city's residents. It amounted to a small savings — \$100,000 — but it was a savings nevertheless.

Next year at budget time the mayor and council can take another look at fire department manpower to see if new jobs are needed.



Washington — The phrase "military-industrial complex" was added to the political lexicon by Dwight Eisenhower in warning in his farewell address of the danger of domination by the two wings of the vast defense budget. That phrase should be enlarged, in the view of this observer, to read "military-industrial-

political complex."

A few men on Capitol Hill have a power that the framers of the Constitution could hardly have dreamed of.

That power rests above all in the Senate Armed Services committee. The recent election saw a little noticed shift likely to cast a long shadow over future events and enhance

the difficulties of Jimmy Carter's military-foreign policy.

The chairman of the committee, Sen. John C. Stennis, who has always been a gentle patsy for the Pentagon, was re-elected at the age of 75 to a sixth term. The No. 2 Democrat, Stuart Symington of Missouri, a hawk converted to a dove, retired.

This puts Sen. Henry M. Jackson of the state of Washington in the No. 2 spot. He was also re-elected to a new term and, since he is 12 years younger than Stennis, he is likely to outlast him for the chairmanship.

Jackson fought the SALT I nuclear arms agreement, harassing witness after witness who had worked to negotiate abolition of the anti-ballistic missile and a freeze on offensive nuclear weapons to last until October, 1977. One of the witnesses who came in for the heaviest Jackson fire was Lt. Gen. Royal B. Allison.

Allison had represented the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the U.S. SALT delegation. Jackson was determined to force him to say he had gone along with an agreement which would leave the United States vulnerable to a Russian first strike wiping out 95% of our intercontinental ballistic missiles. Having followed the negotiations at closest range, Allison knew this was untrue and he stood his ground.

Not long afterward he learned he was to be dropped from the U.S. SALT delegation

Marquis Childs

as the delegates prepared to leave for Geneva. A little later Allison discovered Jackson had sent word to the JCS that any promotion for Allison in the Air Force or any nomination to an important post would be blackballed in the Armed Services Committee.

When the Joint Chiefs supinely accepted this edict, Allison went in person to confront Jackson. He found him adamant, accusing him of having succumbed to the "soft-liners" on the delegation. Leaving the senator's office, his final words were:

"Senator, you've ruined my career."

He retired two and a half years in advance of the retirement deadline. As humiliating as this experience was for General Allison, it meant the loss of a valuable negotiator with a knowledge possessed by perhaps only a dozen others in the nuclear strategic field.

And the irony is that only recently the commander of the Air Force system stated exactly the case that Allison sought to make before the Jackson committee. Gen. William J. Evans wrote:

"Substantial numbers of hardened ICBMs would survive even a large-scale attack (by Soviet ICBMs). Another reason to believe the silo-based force will remain effective for a long time to come is the extreme timing constraints

faced by the attacker if he is to avoid the destructive interference between an arriving warhead and one arriving, even seconds later, within the sphere of effectiveness of the first... That is the assured second strike is viable even under worst-case assumptions."

Jackson pushed through the amendment bearing his name and that of Rep. Charles Vanik requiring the Soviet Union, as part of a trade agreement, to release Soviet Jews desiring to go to Israel. Moscow canceled the agreement and one result was that the number of Jews granted visas to leave dwindled to a fraction of what it had been.

Jimmy Carter's secretary of defense will find that he must cope with Jackson when he pushes for a SALT II agreement before the October, 1977, deadline. If that deadline passes without an agreement, beyond the current temporary freeze, there will be no limits on the arms race.

The political axis of the military-industrial-political complex rivals that of the other two. At least, as the Allison case demonstrates, it has a veto power that keeps the Pentagon in subjection.

The fact is that they are cozy in bed together. Big defense contracts, as has been repeatedly shown, nurture the propaganda and the favor-giving power of the contractors. They find a willing echo in the big weaponeers in Congress.

(c) 1976, U.F. Synd

Even bosses are mortal

The passing of a national political legend deserves comment even when he had become an anachronism and his brand of politics unappreciated outside his sphere of influence.

Richard J. Daley ran his city as no Nebraska mayor has run a city or as no mayor is ever likely to run a city again. He was to most Chicagoans a patriarch or big brother, best friend, benevolent despot and to some even a saint. To others he was a despicable tyrant with crooked cronies and fawning goons always at his side.

But he cut a wide swath through the political fabric of his city, county, state and nation.

"We shall never see his likes again," Rose Kennedy said upon the death of one of her sons. And the same may be said of Daley, although for different reasons. There may never be another Daley because political style has changed, political bases have changed and political power has become diffused.

Daley's power to influence the election of others was slipping and his record was not quite as glittering as his ad-

mirers would like to admit. But when he died he was still on top and quite likely could have won three years hence, at 78, another term in office. He was an example for aspiring politicians, even ones who will never be bosses.

Daley developed priorities (or inherited them) and he got them in line: church, family, neighborhood, city. He never forgot who he was or what he had to do to take care of the priorities. The party was the vehicle to power and loyalty was the prime virtue within the party framework. Then came the political technique: organize and reward. That might sound old-fashioned, but it worked.

Daley was so comfortable with himself and his record that he could easily combat criticism, although often churlish and uncooperative with irritating critics and newsmen. "What are your programs? What buildings have you built? How many trees have you planted?" he liked to ask critics.

Indeed, not easy questions to answer.

Don't bank on it

Russell Baker

New York — The banks of New York are famous for their seductive advertising. One after another they appear on television undulating suggestively with hints of the delights in store once you surrender to them.

I was intoxicated with them when I first arrived in New York. In other cities I knew, banks were simply places that held your spare cash until you need it, then lent it to you at 12% interest. They were quite frankly in the money-grubbing business and made few bones about it. They did not promise to treat you like a prince in the Seraglio or to make your bills a garden of delights. They simply agreed to be civil so long as your income met their standards of decency.

Naturally, once exposed to the sybaritic possibilities of banking in New York, I shopped very carefully for the one bank most likely to satisfy my peculiar tastes. I finally settled on a bank whose television commercials promised precisely what I had always dreamed of.

That has been a while ago. Since then, things have not really worked out between me and my bank. The truth is that I dislike my bank intensely, and if it doesn't exactly dislike me in return, it seldom loses an opportunity to let me know it can get along very well without me.

This is a case of affection alienated by overselling. In choosing my bank, for example, I had been charmed by the promise that as soon as I entered the door, the bank president or someone looking very much like him, would dash up to inquire how he could be helpful. I still see my bank's commercials on television and this fawning bank-president figure is still extending full courtesies every time somebody walks in.

When I walk into his bank, however, he never appears. He may be hiding under his desk, since the bank invariably greets my arrival as if I were Clyde Barrow. The bank dick gives me the constabulary eye. A large sign displayed just inside the door cautions me that bank robbery is a federal offense for which I may do a long stretch. Little cameras mounted on walls rotate and blink at me, presumably taking mug shots to be pasted up in post offices.

In a word, my New York bank greets me just like banks every place else greet me,

which would be all right except that it had promised something quite different. It had promised a teller of surpassing feminine loveliness. After stepping through the door and being hailed like a Mellon by the bank president, it had promised, I would immediately find myself confronting this creature of infinite beauty.

I have been looking in vain for this woman for two years now. After stepping through the door, being cased by the bank dick and being photographed for "Wanted" posters, I do not proceed immediately to a beautiful teller. Instead, I stand at the end of a long queue of customers which winds back and forth through a rope maze. The hopeless postures of the waiting hordes suggest a group of undesirables awaiting deportation.

We stand there 15, 20, 25 minutes and as we slowly shuffle ahead and the tellers begin to appear over the horizon, we see that the beautiful woman with the sweet news about interest rates and new checking-account miracles is not among them.

In my bank's commercial, the bank dick often joins me and the bank president at the beautiful teller's window and gets off a bit of good-natured, homespun humor before dancing me back to the door. Outside my bank's commercial, this never happens.

The teller and I are left to go it alone. He studies my request for a small share of my funds, studies my face for telltale signs of criminality, studies the camera to make sure I am being thoroughly photographed, then scurries off into the bowels of the bank, possibly to check whether my account contains the \$7.50 I wish to withdraw, possibly to ask the bank president whether to clap me in chains.

The bank dick never sends me out with a little joke and a waitz step. Instead, I exit fighting the temptation to make a running break for it. If I do, it will almost certainly produce a hail of gunfire.

Banks of New York, you false lovers! Why do you promise so much, deliver so nothing?

(c) New York Times Service

Senator Henry Jackson and SALT

Christmas shopping — Ho-Ho-Hum

Virginia Payette

New York — The smile is right, but as Santa Claus, Jimmy Carter still hasn't got his act together. It's going to take a few more ho-ho-ho's to set off a national shopping spree.

At the moment, Christmas sales are more on the ho-hum side.

Ordinarily this would be a problem for jolly old Nick and his not-so-jolly old elves behind the cash registers. But jolly old Jimmy says he hopes his election will "give people enough hope and eagerness about the future" to get out there and spend, spend, spend. Well, they're out there, all right. The stores are crowded, the malls are mobbed, and the credit cards are working overtime. But nobody's predicting a whooped Christmas this year. Not yet, anyway.

What's happening is kind of unusual. Instead of grabbing for everything on the counters, people are holding out for quality. There may be fewer packages under the tree this year, but what's inside will be more luxurious.

And a bit more on the practical side. Best sellers so far are electronic goodies like tape-recorders, calculators, CB radios, digital watches, video games, portable TV sets, microwave ovens, etc.

But, as usual, there's plenty of holiday spirit in the higher brackets. Fur sales have, as one happy retailer puts it, "gone through the roof," even though prices have, too.

And there's no depression in the dazle department. Emeralds, diamonds, and rubies are selling faster than peanuts. Although peanuts are available too, in real gold.

Toys are selling well, but toys almost always do. Even those organically explicit boy

dolls that leave nothing to the imagination (except why anybody would ever buy one in the first place).

But in general, shoppers are still feeling fidgety about whether the economy is headed up or down, and this puts them in a cautious spending mood. They haven't yet caught the buying fever it takes to ring up record-breaking sales.

Retailing experts think what's really wrong is that there's no excitement about shopping this year, no hot items everyone is rushing out to buy. Folks snickered at last year's pet rocks and mood rings, but they put a zing in sales totals. That store managers could use along about now.

They've tried almost everything else. Even the ultra-exclusive establishments on New York's Fifth Avenue

had to unbend and open their doors to Sunday shoppers before Christmas. It's the first time in history for most of them and they didn't want to do it, but Macy's and Gimbels were getting all the business.

And so the biggies — Saks, Altman's, Lord & Taylor and Bloomingdale's — struck back with Sunday hours to lure holiday dollars. The city went all-out to make a festival out of the occasion, with 23 blocks closed off to traffic and neighborhood entertainment to add to the fun.

The churches protested and so did the labor unions. And one store took out a full-page

ad in the New York papers with a headline in war-type: "Never on Sunday."

Over at "Bloomie's" though, president Marvin Traub said he has learned "never to say never," and opened his doors from noon to 5 p.m. Later, he reported sales were "good, but not as good as a typical Christmas Saturday."

Still, thousands turned out to stroll along the avenue. Some came to shop, some to window-shop, and some to watch the folk dancing, carol-singing, roller-skating, ping-pong, volleyball, trampoline stunts and puppet shows.

But behind the counters 'twas the season to be snooty, as usual. Salesgirls sniffed that the Sunday crowd wasn't their "usual clientele." They said everybody kept asking how much everything cost.

Imagine.

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Hospital merger up for discussion today

Hearing today

Walton, Neb. On Wednesday a hearing is to be held in Lincoln concerning Nebraska Methodist Hospital's projected merger with Children's Memorial Hospital in one new addition to the present Methodist structure in Omaha.

This building plan, the result of over two years of concentrated study, is intended to provide improved medical services. At the same time, it is attempting to contain health costs by the sharing of expensive technological equipment and personnel, such as in the use of the total body scanner.

How refreshing to find a hospital building project which is for the patient's benefit. This patient, after all, is the sole reason for the hospital's existence in the first place. Any possible means of holding down his health expenses are greatly to be commended.

HELEN SUE NOLLKAMPER
MARILYN GOETOWSKI

Disapproves ridicule

Lincoln, Neb. As an avid supporter of Big Red and also a Christian, I must say that the song printed in The Star's sports section on Friday, Dec. 10, entitled, "Onward Christian Jockstraps," was most offensive to me. The song made it seem that one cannot be both a Christian and a football fan.

I take exception to that and I'm sure our fine staff of coaches and football players do, too, since many of them are involved in Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Why would anyone want to put such a fine, highly motivated person as Tom Osborne through this form of "humor"? I cannot judge their motives. Perhaps they really did think they were being funny, but I will hope and pray that they come to know Jesus in a personal way and gain an understanding of the Christian faith.

The Star has always seemed

fair-minded in its reporting and I would hope that such ridicule never again appears in the paper.

MRS. JUDI KORTE

Two out of five

Lincoln, Neb. Once again I'm forced to comment on the actions of the Public Service Commission. It seems obvious from articles appearing in the past and most recently as of last week that Commissioners Gay, Romans and Munnely are unable to get along with Eric Rasmussen, a fellow commissioner. It seems as though those three individuals have a personal vendetta against Mr. Rasmussen because of his continuance to question practices implemented by the Public Service Commission.

The most recent confrontation was in regard to the hiring of Bruce Erickson for the commission's budget research director. It seems obvious from the information made available in regard to this hiring that Mr. Rasmussen was absolutely correct in voting against Erickson's immediate hiring. Having applied only four days earlier, having not submitted a resume, and having met only two of the five commissioners involved, I cannot imagine why Commissioner Munnely is upset with Mr. Rasmussen's motion to reconsider the hiring of Mr. Erickson. I'm sure more than one person would have been interested in the job left vacated by Joyce Duraad and thus I'm convinced that the Public Service Commission and in particular Commissioners Gay, Romans and Munnely did not act in the public interest by following the procedure they did in the hiring of a research director.

I'm very thankful that Mr. Rasmussen is one of the commissioners since I feel he is the only individual on the board at the present time who is capable of dealing maturely on a day-to-day basis with the business of the commission.

FAN OF THE BAND

Today's Mail

Hopefully, new Commissioner Simpson is also a mature and intelligent individual. Two out of five is much better than one out of five.

CAMERON C. SUTTON

He's willing to help

Lincoln, Neb. I guess everybody has to have his say about the UNL marching band. It does get old having donation drives every year, but since the university does not have funds put aside for such trips, I don't know that they have much choice. In fact, most bands are financed by their schools, I believe.

I doubt most people are even aware that the band goes on their trip by bus while our football team goes by plane. And does the public know that the trip isn't just vacation but that they practice their game show an average of three hours a day while they are there? Or that our band has been asked to play at a pro-hockey game while on this trip?

The students of the band have put a lot of years of hard work into becoming good enough even to try out for the band. And once they finally are accepted, they practice five days a week, an hour a day in the morning (some of which are colder than I'd care to be in) and are reminded from the start that they should keep on their toes because there is a long line waiting to get their place.

I don't imagine the band likes having to ask the public for donations to go to Houston or anywhere else for that matter, but I feel they have always been a consistently excellent band and I for one am proud to have them represent our state, be it at the Astro-Blue Bonnet or the Orange Bowl. If the university won't fund them, then it's up to those of us who enjoy them to do so.

FAN OF THE BAND

Approves decision

Omaha, Neb.

I am writing as president of the Student Government of the Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. There has been much controversy over the proposed Nebraska Methodist Hospital-Children's Memorial Hospital building project. We feel there is a need to express ourselves as students in nursing education and citizens of Omaha and surrounding communities. We, the members, do firmly support the decision of the Health Planning Council of the Midlands in its approval of the progressive project in its meeting of December 9. We firmly value free enterprise in America and this is an example of it.

Other reasons for our decision are as follows:

(1) It would provide an excellent center of learning education for surrounding schools and outstate Nebraska, with improved pediatric facilities and consequently a basis for sound and progressive techniques of care.

(2) With the increased use of Nebraska Methodist Hospital obstetrical units, it illustrates a definite advantage in shortening distances between the two hospitals and sharing of facilities.

(3) Children's Memorial Hospital is definitely at a lack for parking facilities. This is something so very discouraging to patrons, staff and students with this unnecessary problem.

(4) When one takes into consideration the care given to patients of both hospitals and their outstanding reputation, we believe there can be no question as to its importance. It brings about a sharing of people and facilities and will enable Children's Memorial Hospital to progress in its field. How can we say "no" to a project that will promote the betterment of human life.

We want people to know of

our support because it is vital to the Midlands area and all of Nebraska and possibly an example to hospitals across the nation.

KIM MEYER

President, Student Government
Nebraska Methodist Hospital
School of Nursing

From the nurses

Lincoln, Neb. On behalf of all the nurses from Bethesda Hospital, I wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all the many patient friends who believed in us and our hospital to the very last.

We are all saddened that Bethesda Hospital is unable to continue its service. For us who were employed there for patient care, we hope we gave the best of care to everyone, for that was our purpose as nurses.

May God bless each of you and your loved ones. May He keep you safe the coming years.

O. REIGHTER, R.N.

The Bethesda Nursing Staff

Respect for Osborne

Davenport, Neb. That article by Randy York on Dec. 10 maybe was meant to be humorous, but when you mock someone about his religious beliefs, I fail to see the humor. I'm sure many Christians in Nebraska, including myself, were not very happy to see that The Lincoln Star would print such junk.

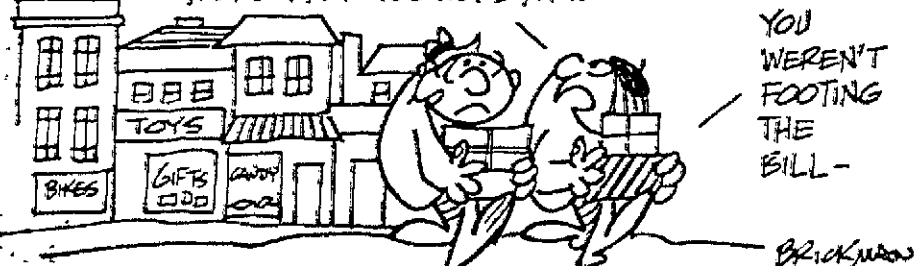
I realize there are some who feel a football coach should curse and swear to be successful, but I don't think this is a very good way to encourage young men to do their best in a game and also later on in life.

I respect Coach Osborne all the more because he chooses to teach Sunday school and express his faith in this way. I just hope he continues to do so despite the ridicule he received in that article.

DON E. HEINRICH

OF COURSE YOU ENJOYED CHRISTMAS
MORE WHEN YOU WERE A KID —

YOU
WEREN'T
FOOTING
THE
BILL —



Solar energy pool created

Paris (UPI) — The world's industrialized nations, trying to blunt the effects of a new oil price increase by reducing their dependence on the fuel, have signed an historic agreement to pool their knowledge about solar energy.

The agreement among members of the International Energy Agency marked the first time a group of nations has given solar energy research such prestige and priority.

Milton Klein of the United States, head of IEA's research and development section, said solar energy research in 14 countries will be coordinated by the agency's Paris headquarters. The aim, he said, is to make solar energy an economical alternative to oil, whose price was raised again last week by the oil producers.

"Today solar energy is not economic on any widespread basis, except for heating water. But heating and cooling houses with solar energy is approaching being economical in some regions and that is what we will concentrate on," Klein said.

The agreement will coordinate and prevent duplication of \$175 million in solar energy programs planned for 1977 by pooling research on such questions as the best way to store heat on a cloudy day, he said.

The participants also contributed \$3 million for the new IEA program.

Those signing were Austria, Belgium, Denmark, West Germany, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States.

The Common Market, counted as one participant, also signed. This will allow France, not an IEA member but a pioneer in solar energy, to join in the research.

Halt in exporting N-knowhow hailed

Washington (UPI) — The United States Tuesday hailed the French and West German decisions to stop exporting nuclear technology but officials warned this country must be prepared to step up its supplies of nuclear fuel to other nations.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth said the French and German announcements "will reinforce international efforts to reduce nuclear proliferation."

A department expert said that while U.S. pressure may have been instrumental in bringing the West Germans and French to their decision, "basically we have all come to common recognition of the seriousness of the problem."

France is still committed to selling Pakistan a reprocessing plant, which is one means of creating enriched uranium needed to build nuclear weapons.

West Germany said it is standing by its existing contract to sell Brazil a similar plant, as well as other nuclear technology.

U.S. officials said they believe the French-Pakistani deal will not be carried through, partly because of U.S. pressure on Pakistan, which wants to buy U.S. A7 bombers and needs U.S. goodwill. The German-Brazilian deal, according to U.S. officials, is tightly safeguarded so that no nuclear materials could be diverted to weapons use.

U.S. officials said the German and French decisions "plug the last leaks in the uncontrolled spread of nuclear technology."

Some 20 nations are believed to possess the necessary technology to build and deliver a bomb.

The United States insists all its customers adhere to safeguards at least as stringent as those set out by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

U.S. officials warned that numerous countries are determined to have their own nuclear power plants because of the rise in cost of fossil fuels, and they will require fuel to run these plants.

The official said, "Congress and the new administration are going to have to make an early decision: Either expand our facilities for selling nuclear-fuel to other countries, or else risk the possibility that these countries will go into the business of enriching their own fuel."

Officials estimate the United States now supplies about three-quarters of the world's nuclear fuel.

One official said the U.S. order books are filled and the output of a new diffusion plant in Portsmouth, Ohio, which is now under construction, has already been spoken for.

Egypt, Syria pledge common peace goal

Cairo (UPI) — The presidents of Egypt and Syria agreed Tuesday to unite their two countries gradually with a joint military command and a common goal of Middle East peace. They named an eight-man political group to carry out the merger.

Vowing that 1977 should be the year to achieve Middle East peace, Presidents Anwar Sadat and Hafez Assad called for resuming the Geneva conference, including the Palestine Liberation Organization, before the end of March.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said the government crisis in Jerusalem caused by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation was "Israeli acrobatics" intended to hinder the chances for peace.

"We had expected that they would attempt to block any Arab action" to revive the talks, Fahmi said. "Now they are doing it for trivial and unbelievable excuses. They want to waste half of 1977."

Reading the two presidents' joint statement emphasizing that the recent 13-month period of strained Syrian-Egyptian relations is over, Fahmi said: "This is a major political step toward the unity of Egypt and Syria. It is the best reply to those who thought that Arab solidarity had been paralyzed or torn apart."

Sadat and Assad will chair the political command for their nations' reunion — they formed the United Arab Republic in 1958, but that state broke apart 2½ years later — the statement said.

Israeli talks still on

Jerusalem (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's resignation will not stop progress towards Middle East peace talks in 1977, government officials said Tuesday, despite the opposition's call to block Rabin from heading an interim government and meeting President-elect Jimmy Carter.

"We are not interested in waiting," said one official with close links to Israel's foreign policy makes. "Even if there is a change in the Israeli government the starting of diplomatic momentum can harm no one."

"We have no intention of freezing the efforts for talks at Geneva."

Rival Palestinians clash

(c) New York Times Beirut — Rival Palestinian commando groups fought each other for several hours early Tuesday near the refugee camps in southeast Beirut, using heavy automatic weapons.

A precarious calm was restored in midmorning after the joint intervention of Syrian troops and commandos belonging to El Fatah, the mainstream Palestinian commando organization headed by Yasir Arafat.

French bus falls into river

Lyon, France (AP) — A bus carrying handicapped children swerved off a road in heavy fog and plunged into the Rhone River Tuesday evening.

Police said 17 youngsters were killed, two were missing and four persons were rescued.

Frogmen were brought in to search for the missing.

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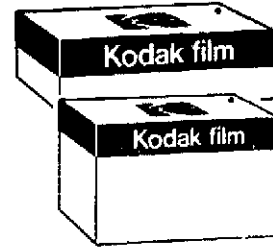
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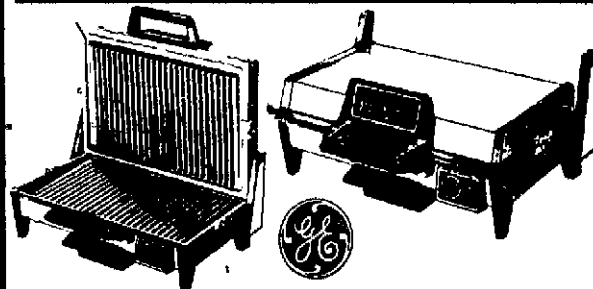
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BRG20T

Retail
58.98

GE BROILER GRILL

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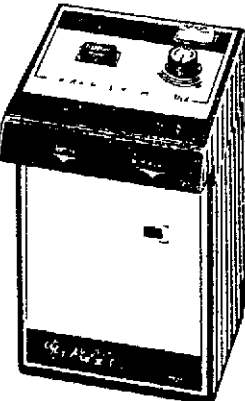
- Cooks bacon, steaks, hamburgers, hot dogs, ham, shish kebab, seafood, chicken, grilled tomatoes, onions, mushroom, sandwiches, etc.
- Cooks both side at once, from 18% to 70% faster than range oven broiling (excluding preheat time).
- Easy to clean! Minimal spatter, non stick finish on grids. Grids are removable, immersible and dishwasher safe.
- Slanted ribbed grids for natural grease drainage into removable grease tray. Each grid has 96 square inches, over 1/2 more cooking surface than a 10" skillet when used for closed, 2-sided cooking.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
SHAVE CREAM
DISPENSER

Retail 21.95

SCD-3

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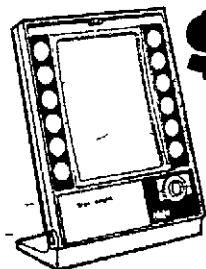
- Control dial lets you make your choice of temperatures for your most comfortable shave, ranges on dial are marked for creams and gels.
- Indicator light goes out when proper temperature is reached.
- Heating system shuts off automatically, holds heat during normal shaving cycle.
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\$11.95

Sunbeam
COFFEEMASTER DELUXE
DRIP COFFEEMAKER.

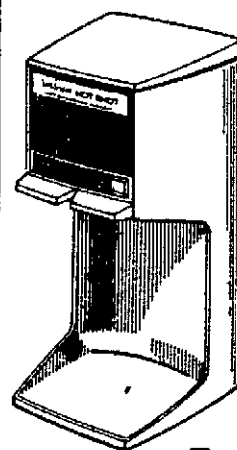
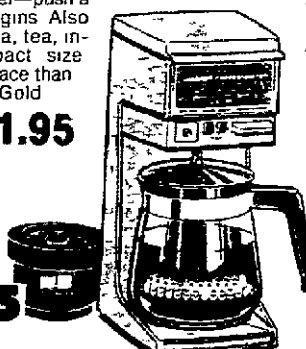
CAT NO. 15-213

10-CUP

Brews 4 to 10 cups by flavorful drip method. Simply add regular or drip grind, then water—push a lever and brewing begins. Also heats water for cocoa, tea, instant soups. Compact size. Takes less counter space than 10" plate. Harvest Gold woodtone trim.

\$41.95

\$27.75



SUNBEAM HOT SHOT
ELECTRIC
HOT BEVERAGE MAKER

Cat. No. 17-13

Delivers hot water extra fast for instant coffee, tea, soup, cocoa, drinks. Heats up to 12 ozs. of water in about 90 seconds at the touch of a lever. Stainless steel tank, signal light, shelf for cup or bowl. Cord storage compartment. Harvest Gold and woodtone. Great gift!

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10-SPEED
"CYCLE BLEND"
Osterizer
LIQUIDIZER BLENDER

Harvest
Gold
869-14

Controlled cycle blending with 3 cycle speeds, 7 continuous speeds, 5-cup container, opens at both ends. 2 oz. cover measuring cap. Spin cookery cookbook included.



"MISS LISA" PLANTER
TRINKET BOX

5108

Featuring the delightful "Miss Lisa" personality, in full dimension, complete with this great covered trinket box. Makes ideal catch all tray as well as planter. Measures 2 1/2" x 2 1/2"

Retail
2.98

\$1.97

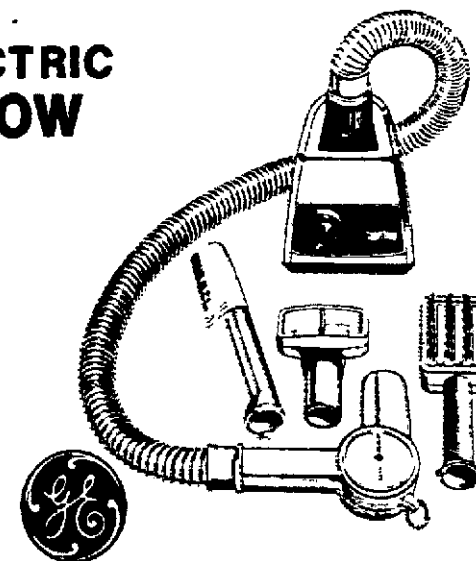


GENERAL ELECTRIC
SUPER-BLOW

SB-1

Retail 41.98

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Prices up moderately

Washington (AP) — The government had good holiday news for Americans on Tuesday, reporting a moderate rise in inflation in November and the biggest monthly gain in workers' buying power in 18 months.

It said consumer prices increased 0.3%, the same as in October. Grocery prices and other food costs declined for the first time since March. Interest rates on home mortgages also fell.

Workers benefitted from an increase of 0.8% in the purchasing power of their paychecks in November, although it still only raised their real earnings to the level of a year ago, the Labor Department said.

The favorable price report was especially welcome to the incoming Carter administration, which is counting on a moderate inflation rate next year to make it easier to initiate some of its economic and social programs.

Prices for the first 11 months of 1976 now have increased 4.5%. If December prices maintain the same trend, the increase for the year could be under 5%, well within the Ford administration's goal for the year.

Medicare premium to rise July 1

Washington (UPI) — Citing higher medical costs, the government Tuesday announced an increase from \$7.20 to \$7.70 in the monthly Medicare premium paid by 25.4 million elderly and disabled persons.

The increase, effective next July 1, will cost Medicare beneficiaries an additional \$152.4 million a year in out-of-pocket costs toward doctor bills and such other medical services as wheelchairs and crutches.

An earlier announced increase effective Jan. 1 raises the out-of-pocket charge for Medicare hospital bills from \$104 to \$124. An estimated 5.9 million persons will pay this so-called deductible in fiscal year 1977 as their share of the first 60 days of hospital care.

Chicagoan says 'no deals made'

Chicago (AP) — "No deals have been made," Mayor pro tem Wilson Frost said Tuesday. "Even a suggestion of a deal is in poor taste at this particular time."

Frost commented as a power struggle loomed over Richard J. Daley's political empire.

Preliminary skirmishing broke out Monday night within hours of the fatal heart attack of the man who ruled Chicago politics for 22 years. But politicians said they wanted to keep conflict in the background until after the 74-year-old Daley was buried.

The funeral was set for Wednesday, with President-elect Carter, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other national leaders planning to attend.

A temporary mayor will be chosen next Tuesday by the City Council from among its members, officials said, but will serve for only a short time. A special election must be held within six months, under Illinois law, to pick a permanent mayor to serve the rest of Daley's term, which expires in 1979.

A political free-for-all seemed likely, with contestants coming from three main groups:

—Daley loyalists, aldermen and committeemen who run the ward and precinct components of the Chicago Democratic political empire.

—Independents, Democratic challengers to the regular organization who surfaced eight years ago after the turmoil at the 1968 national convention.

—Blacks, a growing force in Chicago politics who no longer are content to take orders from City Hall and want a bigger chunk of the action.

A leading possibility among the Democratic regulars is Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak, 38, a man of acknowledged high ambitions who tried to break out of his 10th Ward base in the Southeast Side steel mill district with a 1975 challenge to the organization candidate for Cook County assessor. He lost but got back in Daley's good graces and has more ballot-box flair than some of the other machine men.

George Dunne, president of the Cook County Board, once was considered the likely successor to Daley but his stock dropped after disclosures about his banking and insurance interests surfaced. But he remains the top Democratic officeholder in the county and, as Irish committeeman of the 42nd Ward on the Near North Side, cannot be counted out.

Alderman Edward Burke, 34, is one of the up-and-comers of the regular Democratic organization and frequently is mentioned as a possible successor. He comes from an established Irish political family, having succeeded his father on the City Council in 1969 and is committeeman of the 14th Ward.

Park District Supt. Edmund Kelly, 52, is Irish, committeeman of the 47th Ward and has good connections in the sports world. He has spent his life in the patronage-heavy park district and will be a major factor in the power struggle.

Michael A. Bilandic, alderman from Daley's own 11th Ward, is already part of the four-man group that is wielding transition power. A quiet, colorless but powerful politician, he could attract considerable support. Others handling the day-to-day administrative duties are Deputy Mayor Kenneth Sain, Corporation Counsel William Quinlan and Thomas Donovan, Daley's administrative assistant. They are not likely candidates.

Laine-duck Illinois Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan is looking for a move to get his career back on track. Hartigan, 38, has a big name at the state level and good regular organization credentials. He is Irish and committeeman of the 49th Ward, but he also has enemies among the machine men and a reputation for political timidity.

Alderman Roman C. Pacinski served seven terms in Congress before getting bumped off in a Senate challenge against Charles Percy. He is 41st Ward committeeman and a favorite of the council's Polish bloc.

The leading candidate among the independents is William S. Singer. He mounted the first major City Council challenge to the regulars in 1969, knocking off a candidate backed by then County Clerk Edward J. Barrett. He led the McGovern slate that ousted the Daleyites at the 1972 national convention but was trounced by the mayor in the 1975 primary. Reached at his office, Singer said, "Many people who worked for me have been calling and saying let's get going. The problem is a propitious timing of an announcement."

Another possible independent is Edward V. Hanrahan, a former Daley protégé and one-time Cook County state's attorney whose career foundered after a 1969 police raid in which two Black Panthers were killed. He challenged the mayor in the 1975 primary and finished fourth in a field of four.

Blacks, once the reliable backbone of the machine, are now demanding more power. They proved it in re-electing U.S. Rep. Ralph H. Metcalfe in the March primary over a Daley-backed candidate in a South Side congressional district.

Metcalfe is sometimes mentioned as a possible black entry in the mayoral field, but a more likely starter is state Sen. Richard Newhouse, who has made a career out of battling the Daley regulars at the Statehouse in Springfield.

Frost, 53, committeeman of the South Side 34th Ward, will also be a factor. He will be wielding the gavel when the Council meets Tuesday to choose a temporary mayor and may be interested in mounting a full-scale candidacy in the months ahead, based on the support of blacks who remain loyal to the regulars.

The Labor Department said its Consumer Price Index in November stood at 173.8 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that consumers paid about \$173.80 on the average for good which costs \$100 nine years earlier.

The rate of increase in inflation in October and November would result in an overall rate of slightly more than 3.6%, if maintained for a full year.

However, most economists believe the underlying inflation rate in the economy remains stuck at between 5% and 6%. Food prices, which are volatile, can cause this rate to fluctuate up or down from month-to-month.

The biggest gains for consumers in November were in food prices, which were down 0.2%. There were sharply lower prices for fresh vegetables and pork, and the cost of dairy products declined for the first time since early in the year.

Partially offsetting these declines were a 2.2% hike in beef prices and another big jump in the cost of coffee, which has risen about 50% in the past 12 months.



Bronze 'frosting' keeps cupcake intact.

Iowa Rainbows rejoin the international

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) — Iowa chapters of Rainbow Girls have rejoined their international order, which has dropped an unwritten policy that prohibited blacks from being members.

"Since this new policy eliminates what we in Iowa considered as discriminatory membership practices, the state executive board of Iowa has unanimously voted to rejoin the International Order of Rainbow for

Girls," the board said in a letter Tuesday.

The Iowa group was suspended and later dropped its affiliation in a dispute over admitting a 12-year-old black girl, Michele Palmer, to the Indianola chapter.

The controversy prompted the international order to hold a vote among its local jurisdictions, and they voted overwhelmingly to dump the policy, officials said.

Keepsake cupcake crumble-free

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Bronzing a cupcake was no big deal for a Columbus firm which stepped in to solve a dilemma for Sara Ogg.

After all, the Bron-Shoe Co. does a lot of that sort of thing, in addition to baby shoes.

Stanley McCloy, vice president for sales, mentioned gallstones, sea shells, bras, false teeth, and even a Big Mac hamburger as just some of the things Bron-Shoe has sought to make eternal.

Mrs. Ogg was delighted when McCloy said it could bronze her memento after reading about her plight in an earlier newspaper story.

Mrs Ogg had saved the cupcake from her 18th birthday party 12 years ago and feared it would crumble.

"After that story was in the paper, so many people wanted to see the cupcake that the nuts came off the top. We had to glue them back on," she said.

Kissinger becomes honorary Globetrotter

Washington (AP) — Henry Kissinger became an honorary member of the Harlem Globetrotters Tuesday, and said it was only natural because, like the free-styling basketball team, "I, too, make up the rules as I go along."

In a ceremony in the ornate Benjamin Franklin Room of the State Department, the Globetrotters presented Kissinger with a blue-gold-and-red uniform, a warmup jacket, playing shoes and an autographed basketball.

Noting the No. 1 on the back of his uniform, Kissinger quipped that "the numeral accords with my estimate of myself. I am glad it has achieved official recognition."

After several faltering attempts to balance a spinning basketball on the end of his finger, Kissinger stepped off the 8-inch-high platform which almost made him as tall as the smiling athletes surrounding him.



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- ALL BEEF SAUSAGE
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TRUCK AT 7 GIBSON'S LOCATIONS

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alongside
GIBSON'S
at 62nd &
Havelock

1:30-5
GIBSON'S
Parking lot
17th & South

BY MEMBERS OF THE NFO

Hello, Lincoln!

Nebraska Federal Savings is new at Gateway!

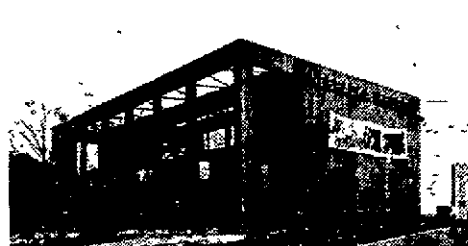


DAILY WINNERS DURING OUR GRAND OPENING!

From now through Christmas Eve, we're celebrating our Grand Opening in Gateway. And to show you how glad we are to be here, we're giving away \$100 Gift Certificates spendable at a host of participating Gateway merchants. It's your chance to win some extra Christmas cash!

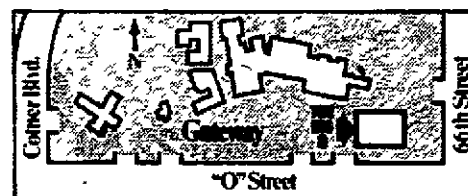
Winners will be drawn each day of our Grand Opening. Just fill out the registration form below, or pick one up at the Gateway merchants displaying our "WIN \$100" sign. Then drop it off at our new office.

And make sure you name your favorite church or charity on the form. At the end of the celebration, we'll give \$1,000 to the church or charity named most often. You care. We care, too.



THE BIG N ON THE BIG "O".

How to find us? Easy. We're just off "O" Street, in the southeast corner of Gateway. With a new building, a handy Drive-Up Window, our famous Hospitality Club, and a range of Savings and Loan services we think you'll like.



When you bring in your registration, we'll have free refreshments waiting. Our Grand Opening hours are 9-9 Monday through Friday, 9-1 Saturday. Regular hours will be 9-6 weekdays, 9-1 Saturdays.

We want you to come in and get acquainted. And if our \$100 Gift Certificate doesn't get you, our premium offer will.



CRYSTAL PERSUASION!

With every new savings account of \$250 or more, you'll receive—free or at special low prices—a selection of beautiful handblown Riekes Crisa crystal. Choose from stemware, punch sets, decanters, pitchers, decorative accessories, and more. It'll set your holiday table with style!

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A slogan is just a bunch of words, unless you really mean what you say. We do.

Our slogan is "There's something about us you'll like." No wild promises. No big claims. If we didn't honestly believe there is something about us you'll like, we wouldn't say so.

Come on in and see for yourself.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT US YOU'LL LIKE.

HELLO, LINCOLN!
Nebraska Federal Savings is new at Gateway!

Register to win \$100 Gift Certificate during our big Grand Opening. Certificates good at any participating Gateway merchant. Winners drawn daily from December 8th through 24th. Just fill out this form and bring it to our Gateway office. You need not be present to win. No coupons accepted by mail.

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Please list your favorite charity. We'll contribute \$1,000 to the charity named most often.
CHARITY _____



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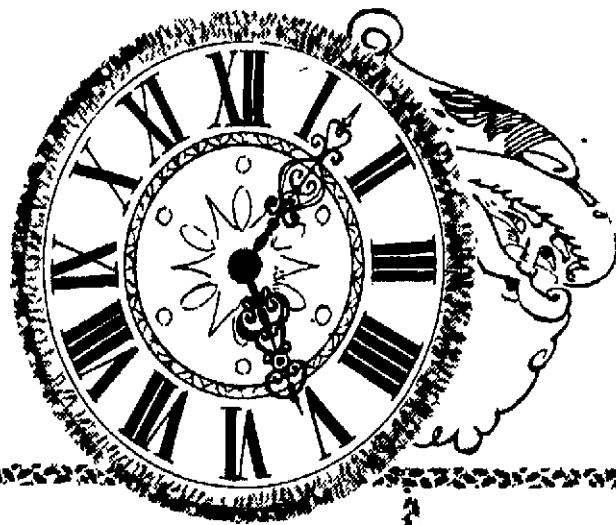
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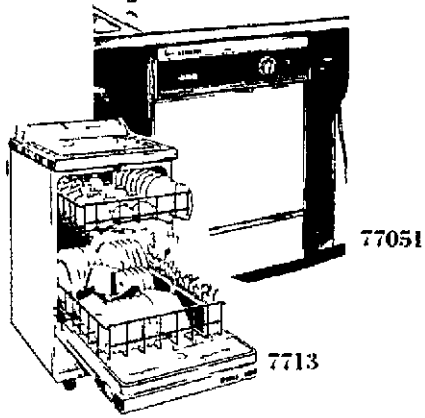
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Sears

Sale Ends Friday
Ask about Sears credit plans

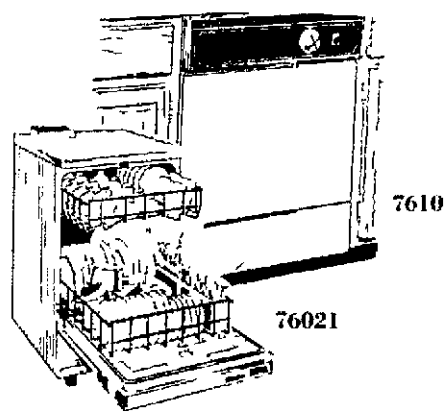


Last Minute



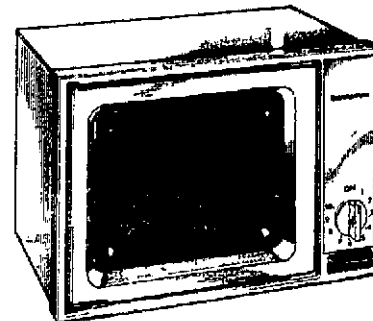
Kenmore Portable Dishwasher
\$229

Convertible portable unit with pot-pan Sani-cycles. Power Miser control. Colors \$10 extra.
Built-in Dishwasher \$199
Installation Extra



Sears Lowest Priced Portable Dishwasher
\$189

Normal wash cycle with Power Miser switch for a choice of hot or cool drying.
Built-in Dishwasher \$169
Installation Extra



Kenmore 400 watt Microwave Oven
\$166

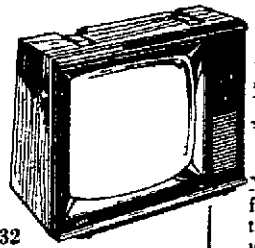
10 Minute timer and signal bell lets you know when food is ready. Removable glass cooking tray. Operates on regular household current.



Save Over \$20

Large Capacity 3-cycle washer
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Regular \$249.95
Normal, permanent press or short cycles. 3 water levels and 3 temperatures.
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Go Anywhere Television

Regular \$159.95
129⁸⁸

12-inch diagonal measure picture. TV uses AC or DC. (Battery, adaptor extra)



Save \$60

19-in. (diagonal measure) Color TV
399⁸⁸

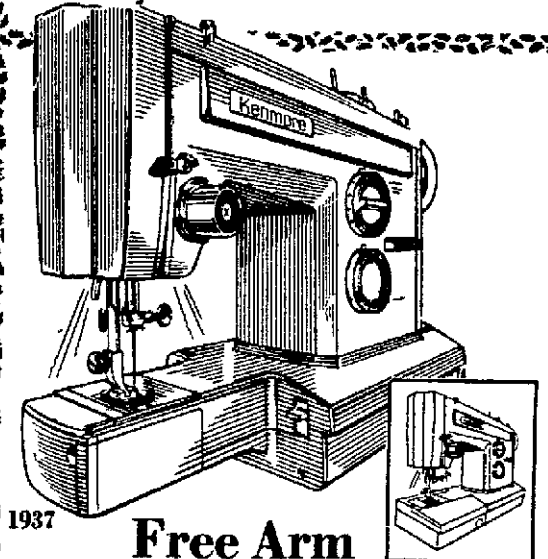
Regular \$459.95
100% solid-state chassis for dependable performance. Super Chromix picture tube surrounds color with black for sharp color.



Save \$60

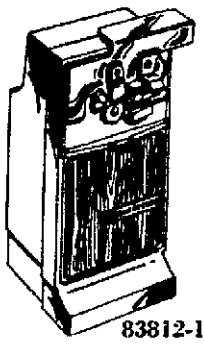
Play-Record Stereo-Component
289⁸⁸

Regular \$349.95
Plays, records 8-track tapes, record changer. 13-in. high speaker enclosures.



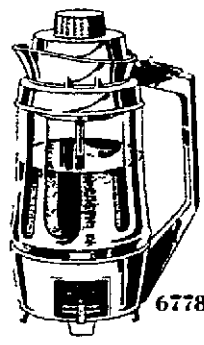
Free Arm Sewing Machine
\$159

Sears Low Price
Dial to sew 3 utility, 3 stretch, buttonholing. Converts
Portable Case for Free Arm Head . . . 19.95



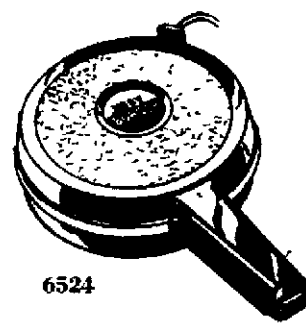
Save \$2!
Electric Can Opener
6⁹⁹

Regular \$8.99
Open cans in a snap with our handsome electric can opener. In curry or parsley colors.



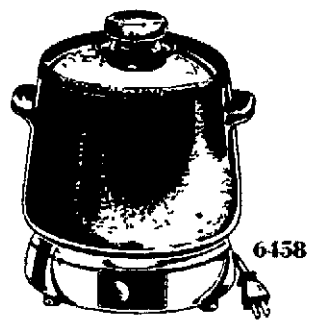
Save \$4! 10-Cup Glass Coffeemaker
10⁹⁹

Regular \$14.99
Removable glass vessel cleans up easily! Flavor selector and locking lid!



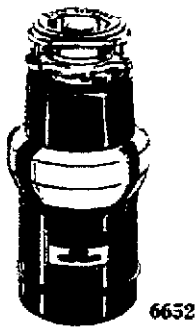
Save \$5!
Sears Jiffy Burger
9⁸⁸

Regular \$14.99
Easy to use, easy to keep clean. Handy for anyone in the family!



Save \$2!
2-qt. Electric Cooker
10⁹⁹

Regular \$12.99
Has separate brown stoneware pot. Choose from 6 heat positions. Automatic heat control.



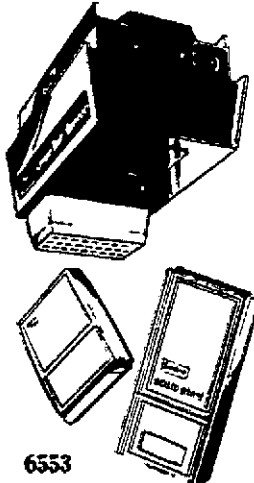
Save \$12!
1/2-HP Kenmore disposer unit
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Regular \$49.98
Kenmore® disposer has quick-mount collar to aid do-it-yourself installation.



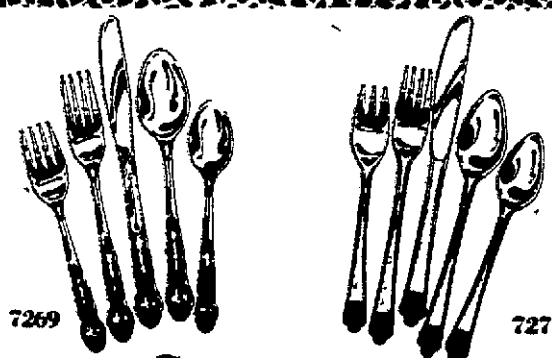
1-HP Electric Chain Saw
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Sears Price
This low-priced saw has a 10-inch guide bar and weighs only 10 pounds.



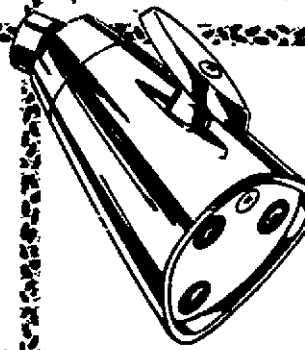
Garage Door Opener
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Installation Extra
Automatically reverses up or down if obstructed. Solid state transmitter and receiver. Belt-pulley drive.



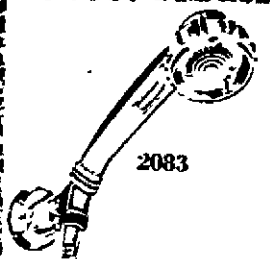
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Head adjusts for an invigorating massage-like flow of water or a soft gentle spray. Easy to install.



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That massage-like action or soft spray. For wall or lift-off use.

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Cardigans
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Entire Stock of Juniors,' Misses' and Half Size Coats

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Handsome long sleeve Ultressa® shirts are washable Dacron® polyester, but have the look of silk! Assorted colors and patterns.



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Festive fabrics in polyester knits and velveteen. Misses' sizes.



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Tabletop Appliance Set, Reg. \$13.99 6.99

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GI Joe Moving Eyes, Reg. \$4.94 2.47

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Beaver Workbench, Reg. \$10.99 5.49

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Mickey Mouse Clubhouse, Reg. \$8.87 4.43

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Cookware Set, Reg. \$4.99 2.49

Range, Reg. \$17.99 8.99

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13" Boy's Bike, Reg. \$41.99 21.00

13" Girl's Bike, Reg. \$42.99 21.50



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HubBubs Happy Hollow, Reg. \$10.99 5.49

GI Joe Moving Eyes, Reg. \$4.94 2.47

Space 1999 Game, Reg. \$4.17 2.08

Jolly Junction, Reg. \$7.99 3.99

Beaver Workbench, Reg. \$10.99 5.49

Weebles Playhouse, Reg. \$13.99 6.99

Mickey Mouse Clubhouse, Reg. \$8.87 4.43

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100% solid state electronic digital electrical alarm clock with large bright numerals. Handsome simulated wood grain cabinet. UL listed.

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Friday 10-5:30
CLOSED FOR CHRISTMAS DAY
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Wilson-Fully Cooked Smoked
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Boneless-No Waste

**CHUCK
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BONELESS

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All Purpose
Enriched

25-lb.
bag

\$2.49

Magic Bake
25 lb. . . . \$2.39

Mary Baker
Cake Mixes

19 oz.
pkg.

49¢

Ripe, Medium, Pitted
Lindsay Olives

300
can

45¢

IGA Brand
Brown & Services

12 ct
pkg.

39¢

Hi-Ho
Sunshine Crackers

16 oz.

69¢

First Pick Whole
Sweet Pickles

16 oz.
jar

69¢

IGA Salad And
Cooking Oil

38 oz.
btl.

\$1.29

Yellow Cling
Del Monte Peaches

29 oz.
can

59¢

Heavy Duty 18"
First Pick Foil

25
Roll

69¢

APPLES

Washington
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Red or
Golden
Delicious

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Smooth And Creamy-All Flavors

IGA Brand Ice Cream

½ gal.

95¢



100% Fresh Frozen Florida

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4

8 oz.
cans

88¢

ORANGES

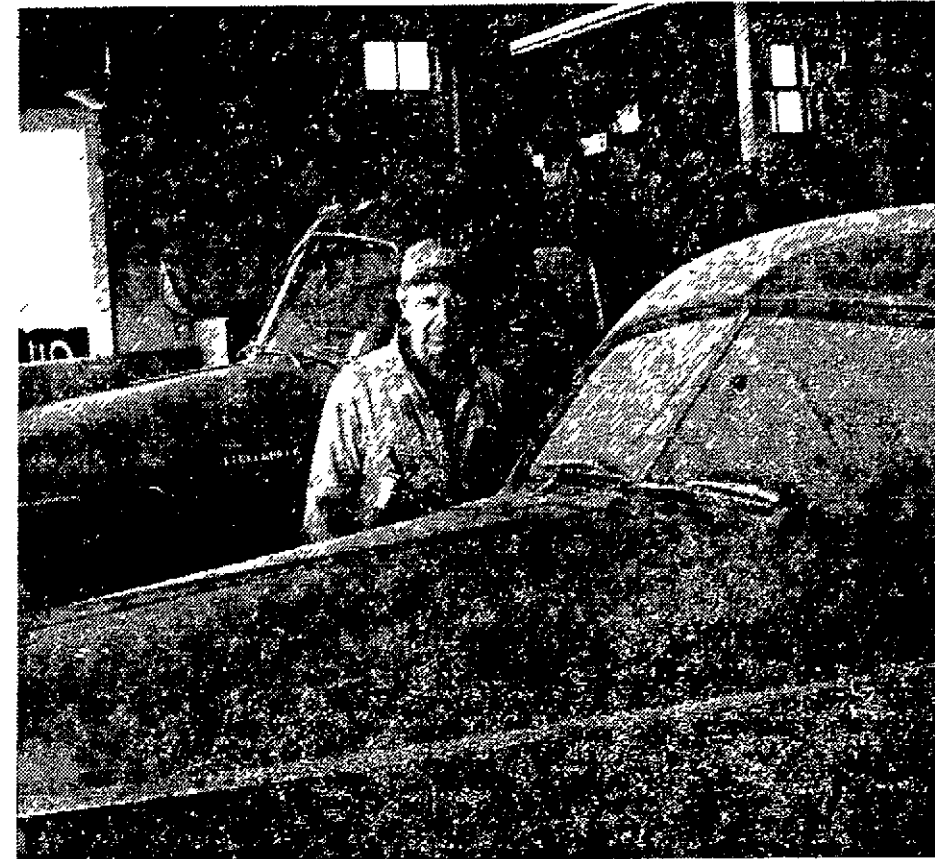
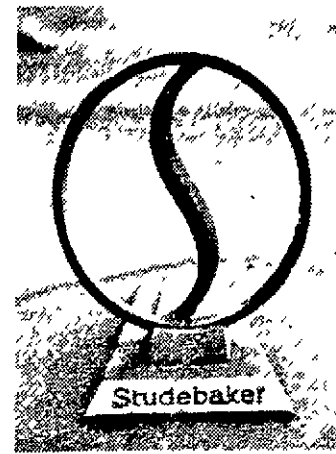
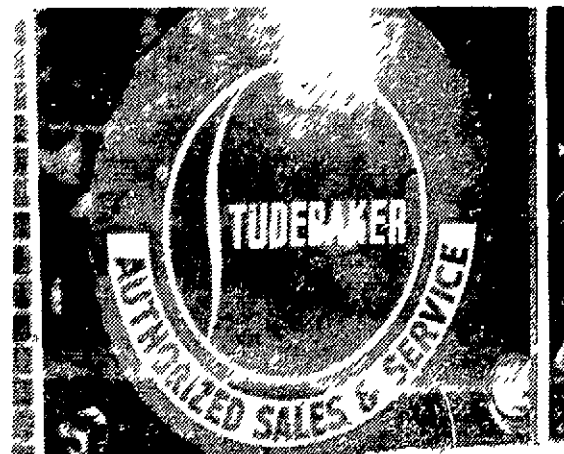
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California
Navels

20 for **\$1**

There's beautiful
fruit baskets in your
IGA Produce Department

**IGA
DISCOUNT**

Studebaker



Wiysel recently used pickup in move to Union.

Staff photos by Michael Holmes

One man hasn't forgotten

By Michael Holmes
Star Staff Writer

Union — Maybe, just maybe, Ray Wiysel didn't get the word. It's not 1966 anymore.

Studebaker Corp. gave up in 1966. Surrendered. Quit. And closed the doors — forever — on the cars it made for 60 years.

But maybe they didn't tell Ray, their dealer for a quarter century.

Ray Wiysel is the aging fellow in the grimy overalls at Wiysel's Auto Service, the place where time stopped.

Inside, back in the corners, it's still 1966. On one wall hang color posters showing off the "latest" Studebaker models.

There also are parts and pieces for Studebakers. Fenders and transmissions and engines and wheels and all the mechanical bits needed to keep a "Studie" running.

Up front, above the parts counter of the repair shop, hang two gold plaques. Awards for 20, then 25 years of loyalty to the company. The awards stopped coming when the automaker quit. Ray's loyalty never faltered.

Across the street, plastered to the front of a second building, a red, white and blue sign brags: "Studebaker — Authorized Sales and Service."

And lest anyone doubt all this, inside that red brick building are Studebaker cars and trucks. Real, slab-sided, swoop-fendered, lavishly named, elegantly emblazoned Studebakers.

Ray and son Larry have Studebakers with names of dignity: President, Commander. Studebakers with names of thrill: Hawk, Avanti. And Studebakers with names that were, well, dumb: Weasel, Lark.

In all, Ray says, "We've got, I don't know, at least 20." Twenty. Twenty of what Ray Wiysel quietly calls "a good car."

It was 1852 when brothers Henry and Clem Studebaker opened a small wagon-building business in South Bend, Ind. (Somewhat later, Wiysel's grandfather would build those wagons for logging operations in Arkansas.)

By 1902, the company built electric cars. In 1904, it began building gasoline-powered autos.

Ray Wiysel, now 66, says he first worked on a car at age 14. "I was 17 when I did my first major overhaul." That car? A Studebaker, of course. A 1918 Big Six.

Ray remained in the repair business, and in 1939 took a trip to Omaha to look over the new Studebaker line.

The Studebaker Champion was unveiled that year. Weighing 500 to 650 pounds less than a Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth, the company figured it was a natural economy winner.

"I took a look at that old Champion. Thought that might be a pretty nice car," Ray recalled. "So, I signed up as a dealer."

He's still got one of his first offerings, a 1939 vehicle that was half car, half pickup. And as he

describes it, Ray laughs at those television ads for new, double-walled pickup trucks.

"See those?" He pounds on the side of his '39 Studebaker. "Double walls. Studebaker had double walls in 1937, 8 and 9."

Take that, new trucks.

It was the later Studebakers, however, which astounded the automotive world. Drawn by designer Raymond Loewy — "Mr. Loewy" to Ray — the cars were years ahead of the times, smooth lines in an age of metallic blobs.

Of Loewy, one authority said: "He set the standard for the industry, introducing an era of cleanly styled cars with little chrome and pure, almost sculptured lines. A grace and dignity virtually unknown before."

Sculptured. Grace. Dignity.

And lurking in the shadows of Ray Wiysel's spare building, under a thin layer of dust, sit several of those cars.

"You know," Ray says in a voice so soft it demands the same attention given the swooping lines of the Studebaker coupes. "The 1953 Studebaker was voted the most beautiful car at the Paris Automobile Show." He talks as if it was yesterday.

In one corner, next to the pretty cars, sits an ugly Studebaker. A Weasel. Ray says 125,000 of the tracked vehicles were made for Army use during World War II and Korea.

He looks at the ugly thing. He grins. He laughs.

"I just had to have one of those to play with," he confesses.

Suddenly, the tour stops. Springing from the darkness, it emerges. A red one. A red Gran Turismo Hawk. The 1962 sport coupe that was a classic of proportion and good taste.

And Ray has another story. This about the big Omaha Chevrolet dealer who dropped by the Wiysel showroom years ago.

"He asked me if I knew what was wrong with that car (the Hawk). I said I wasn't sure. He said: 'Nothing. Absolutely nothing. If it said Chevy on it, I'd sell 500 a year.'"

Ray then quickly shows off his pair of one-ton Studebaker trucks. One of them moved the Wiysels from Plattsmouth to Union recently. "It played a big part," says Ray, patting the red truck's fender.

In a different, less affectionate tone of voice, Ray also tells of Studebakers' faults. Faults that proved fatal.

"They would come out with something completely new. It was so advanced sometimes the public wouldn't accept it. If the public did accept it, Studebaker just sat and waited for the competition to catch up."

"In the end, they were building cars in a factory designed to make wagons. They couldn't compete with the Big Three."

But, somber stories don't last long.

In 1933, Ray says, Studebaker entered five cars in the Indianapolis 500 auto race. They all finished. "No Ford or Chevy or Olds could do that," Ray

emphasizes with such pride it seems he's still trying to sell one.

Finally, he tells of his last phone call to Studebaker, to cancel three 1964 orders. Studebaker had decided to move from South Bend to Canada to salvage its dying business. Ray disagreed.

"I told them moving to Canada wouldn't work. But I was just a country dealer, what did I know? They had all those guys with college degrees who had all the answers."

"Well, they moved to Canada and put Chevrolet engines in them." His voice groans. His head shakes sadly. "I figured if people wanted a car with a Chevrolet engine, they'd buy a Chevrolet. Not a Studebaker."

He was right. People bought Chevrolets. Studebaker collapsed.

But not Ray Wiysel. Today, Ray says his business fills two or three parts orders every week. Orders from Studebaker drivers around the nation who, like Ray, won't give up on cars decades old.

That's loyalty. Loyalty from a man whose grandfather built Henry and Clem Studebaker's wagons.

"We get calls from everywhere," Ray says of the parts business. Studebaker owners know about Ray Wiysel. No frills. No fancy ads. Just a building crammed full of old cars and the refusal to yield completely to the present.

Henry and Clem would've liked that.



Backgammon one of the best-sellers this holiday season.

Today's games run the gamut

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

Usually made of colorful plastic and paper, today's games for adults offer a variety of fun, from hard thinking to X-rated frivolity.

And the variety on the Lincoln store shelves are enough to give the indecisive Christmas shopper a case of heartburn.

There are word games, strategy games, pretend-to-be a lawyer, executive, world traveler, football coach, pro golfer and even politician games.

From an odd assortment of more than 50 games viewed in five Lincoln stores, comes this winners . . . and sinners . . . and sometimes just plain suggestion list.

The Best Sellers — Backgammon, an older game of strategy using men (like checkers), dice, a board and a keen mind, is a popular item in most Lincoln stores.

One clerk contended that local businessmen picked up the backgammon appetite on trips "back east" to Chicago, where even the bars have backgammon boards for drinking and playing patrons.

In at least one department store, backgammon has replaced chess. And like chess the game is found in a variety of price ranges including deluxe, leather bound briefcase models.

Master Mind, a newer game where

one player tries to break a code devised by a second player, is also fast disappearing from the game shelves locally.

But in some Lincoln stores these two best sellers are being beaten out by the calculator games. Retailing for about \$18, these games include a five-function calculator and the games — Check Out (buying food) and Calculator Squares (use the magic number machine as an integral part of the play).

Walter Mitty games — Growups, who are still kids at heart, can exercise their fantasies of greatness in a wide assortment of pretend-to-be games.

Armchair athletes can call football plays with Challenge Football, or tee off at Pebble Beach in Challenge Golf. And armchair generals have the widest selection, a veritable field full of war strategy games with names like Midway, Gettysburg, Battle of the Bulge, Blitzkrieg, Kingmaker and Panzer Blitz.

The secret business tycoon can pull in the profits. He can specialize in King Oil, or broaden his pretend business experience with Executive Decision, the World of Big Business, or even take on the world in Billionaire, billed as the "game of global enterprise."

Billionaire comes in the largest container for board games seen on Lincoln shelves — bigger even than Life. The Game of Life as it is officially called is also big — box wise — and players must pass through an assortment of stages,

getting a job, a spouse, a child or two, and ending up either in the Poor Farm or Millionaire Acres.

Reporter's Pick of the Week — This game for armchair politicians allows the players to "cheat honestly."

According to the rules for Lie, Cheat and Steal, the players can win by "playing scrupulously honest or by cheating shamelessly (within the framework of the rules, of course)."

In this game of political power, winning comes through accumulating money and buying votes. And among the equipment provided are dollar cards which can be used to steal money from the public treasury, blackeye cards for blackmailing others and feather-in-your-cap cards "which afford some protection against the ruthless news media."

X-Rated — Some of the games on the shelves this year require a bit of imbibing of the fermented fruit, if not as a part of the game, at least to get in the proper frame of mind.

One game, Chug-A-Lug, appears to be a game designed to please the beer distributors' pocketbooks, one where drinking is the main, if not only, point.

But some of the games go beyond chugging and even the names are suggestive of the action to follow: The Devil Made Me Do It and Seduction.

Beneath the seductive red lid of Seduction is a game not intended for puritans.

The game appears to consist of much chugging, giving up of clothing and kissing.

Some of the milder "Quickie" cards order players to sip one cocktail and guzzle one beer.

Another orders the player to lose one turn while he makes out with the person on his left, and another suggests he remove three articles of clothing beginning with the letter S.

The game is not only sex-oriented but sexist. The directions for males generally involve kissing, clothing and drinking, while the female cards have such commands as "tell the truth for two minutes," "make the person on your left laugh" and "tell your most embarrassing experience."

Booby Prize — Compatibility gets the award for the biggest come-on with the least to offer.

Packaged in a hot pink box, it is billed as "Everything you wanted to know about each other but were afraid to ask."

That description is about as exciting as Compatibility could ever get. What's inside the hot pink box is a dull, dull assortment of tedious questions, like — "If your spouse flirts at a party, how tense would you get?" and "If a person of a different race moved in next door how tense would you be?"

The idea is to match as closely as possible your tenseness with your partner's — purely tedious.

Elves put their trust in Nikki

(In the first two episodes, the people of the valley of Ambershine wanted to take the deep woods from the elves. Only one person spoke up against the plan, a young man named Nikki. The villagers threw Nikki out, but in the woods he met Thistle, the chief of the elves. Thistle told Nikki the elves were grateful for what he tried to do and needed his help, so the two went to the home of the elves.)

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

Nikki sat on the floor of a hall in the middle of all the elves. There were more elves of different sizes and shapes than he'd ever dreamed possible. There were short, plump elves with long beards and bald heads, and tall skinny ones with long hair and no whiskers. There were fat elves that seemed to be too heavy to move, but who jumped around as nimbly as grasshoppers moving from leaf to leaf. And there were lady elves with their hair rolled in tight little gray buns and others with long braids reaching down their backs, and there were elf children running to and fro, playing tag and hide-and-seek.

And while Nikki looked at the elves, the elves looked back at him.

"And so, this is our plan," Thistle was saying. "Nikki will go to the village and tell the people they can have half of the deep forest to use for their farms and animals. There are more men now than in the old days, and fewer elves."

The other elves nodded in agreement.

"And he will say that we only want to be left alone, and ask that they divide the land fairly among themselves," Thistle continued.

And the elves nodded again. "And he will add that we don't want anything in return for the land, like gold or silver, but only their promise that they will stay out of the deep woods forever, and not bother us any longer," Thistle finished.

And the elves all nodded a third time.

"Now Nikki," Thistle said, "we're counting on you to get our message to the village. You must make them understand."

"But you don't understand," Nikki said. "Gundar has the village thinking it can rapture the whole valley. They won't settle for only half. Some people are beginning to think there aren't any elves anymore."

"Not any elves!" said a voice in the crowd. "Ha, what a joke."

And the room shook with the laughter of the elves.

"The joke is on them," said another elf, and the room filled with laughter again.

"But it's not a joke," Nikki cried. "They could hurt you. But if you went to the village and told them—"

"Go to the village?" said an elf.

"Out of the question," said another.

"I'm afraid you don't understand," Thistle explained. "Elves don't go where men live except when men are asleep. And we never go in a large group. It just isn't done."

"But why?" asked Nikki.

"Because it isn't," Thistle replied, and that was that.

"Well, I'll try," Nikki said. "But I don't know if—"

"All we ask is that you try," Thistle said. "And now, before you go, I'll show you around our home."

And Thistle took Nikki by the hand led him out of the meeting hall. Nikki looked around him and it seemed he was in an indoor city that stretched off for miles in any direction, including up. Spiral staircases stretched to floor upon floor of rooms and doors and windows. Here and there fountains dotted the main way with jets of water that fed pools and little lakes. Vines with many-colored flowers grew along posts and stairwells and doorways.

Everywhere were elves scurrying about, taking a load of this one place or carrying a bundle of that another place.

"Are you hungry?" Thistle asked as they strolled along the main way.

"A little," Nikki admitted, for he hadn't eaten much in two days.

"Then let's stop here," Thistle said, and took Nikki through a door that led to what seemed to be a large kitchen. Several elf ladies were stirring in bowls, pouring in pans or fussing with ovens. One opened an oven door, pulled out a sheet of gingerbread men, and placed it on a table.



"Ah, gingerbread cookies," Thistle said. "Best anywhere. Here, have one," he said putting a cookie in the lad's hand.

Nikki went to grasp the cookie, then stopped in surprise. The gingerbread man, who had been lying flat, got up, waved at Nikki, took a bow, then began to dance.

"Why! It's alive!" Nikki exclaimed.

"No, of course not," Thistle explained as the other elves in the room giggled. "Cookies can't be alive. It's just happy to see you and wants to be eaten. Come along."

But Nikki put the cookie down on the table because he couldn't bear to eat a dancing gingerbread man.

Thistle led Nikki to another part of the kitchen where candy canes sat on a table. "Here, have a candy cane. Sorry, but we'll have to find you something more substantial later."

When Nikki took the cane, he noticed that the stripes were twirling round and round like a barber pole.

"More magic!" Nikki cried.

"No, no," said Thistle. "Not magic, happiness. Magic is doing something that can't be done. Happiness is doing something that should be done, and doing it well."

And he took Nikki out into the main way again.

"Do all the elves own little shops?" Nikki asked.

"Shops?"

"Well, you know, like that bakery we were just in?"

"Oh, no, no. You don't understand," the elf replied. "That wasn't a bakery, that was their home. Those elves live there."

"But the kitchen—" Nikki began.

"Oh, they like to bake," Thistle said.

"But we just came in and took their food."

"No," corrected Thistle. "It's everyone's food. They just like to bake it."

Thistle led Nikki around the village of the elves, showing the young man where the elves made carts and wagons, tools and furniture.

"This," the elf said as he opened one of the hundreds of doors, "is where we make toys."

Nikki looked into the largest room he had seen in the elves' village. From wall to wall were benches and tables where dozens of elves sat carving horses and toy soldiers, painting smiles on doll faces or sewing their clothes, and fashioning sleds and skis. All the elves sat about happily talking or singing or whistling. Few even looked up when Thistle and Nikki entered.

"Look at all the toys," Nikki exclaimed. "Surely there aren't enough elf children to play with all these toys."

"Elf children?" his friend

puzzled. "Oh no. These toys aren't for elf children. They're for the men children. We always make toys for the children in the village and the farms in the valley."

"But the people in the valley want to take away your land," Nikki said. "Why do you want to give them toys?"

"Oh, but the children don't want to take away our forest," Thistle said. "You can't punish the children for the meanness of the parents."

"I suppose not," Nikki agreed.

"And besides, you're going to the village and convince the people that they don't want to take away all of the forest," Thistle said.

"You have more faith than I do," Nikki said.

"We elves have more than enough to go around," Thistle replied. "And now it's time you were on your way."

Nikki agreed, and the elf led him back through the long walkway where all the elves lived and worked, back through the meeting room where they had told Nikki their plan, back through the door in the big tree that opened on the path in the forest.

"Goodbye," Thistle called as Nikki started down the path that would take him back to the village. "And good luck."

(Tomorrow: Nikki returns to the village.)

(c) James Camden

English think highly of their pubs and beer

London — A chill and rainy day in London town. "The temperature on the Air Ministry roof is —" Weather reports are optimistic in England. They don't say "occasional rain." There's always occasional rain.

"Occasional bright periods," says the announcer brightly.

So to my old pub, The Grenadier. Here the Duke of Wellington — "the Iron Duke" — took his pint. And you can hear the ghostly moans of a guardsman who was whipped to death for cheating at cards.

Beer is the staff of life and the heart's delight of England. "They shall not miss to have the bliss good ale doth bring men to."

So wrote the good Bishop John Still in the nut-brown year of 1500 and somewhat.

The evening half pint of bitter at the local is a ritual.

The tasty qualities of mild-and-bitter versus the wallop is argued in "The Goat and Chariot," "The Jolly Ploughman," "The King's Arms" and "The Queen's

Postcard



By
Stan
Delaplane

Head." Or any of Britain's clubby pubs that dot the city and countryside with inviting fires shining through leaded-glass windows.

Overhead in the misty skies, a PanAm 747 is whistling home to the land of central heating, TV, aspirin and Coca Cola.

"You'll want a nice cold lager, wouldn't you," said the barmaid at The Grenadier. (I didn't even open my mouth and she pegged me for an American.)

English drink bitter, pulled from the brass-handled pump. Sometimes they mix it — mild and bitter. "Art 'n art."

It's drunk at room temperature. Not as bad as it sounds since the English keep their pubs — and their homes — at a freezing 60 degrees.

Beer in England comes mainly on draught. Drawn by stout, honest publicans from polished brass spouts and pump handles. Drawn from barrels in cool cellars, watched over with care.

"He knows how to keep beer," is the finest thing you can say about a pub proprietor.

So it is with some dismay that England sees a tendency to merge among the big breweries.

With mergers, away goes the wooden barrel. In comes the keg.

Keg bitter comes in a steel keg. It is pressurized with carbon dioxide and requires no knowledge or care on the part of the publican.

It is foolproof. Pull the handle. Out comes the sparkling brew.

There isn't any difference in

the taste, they say. In fact, you're surer on the keg beer. But—

"I shouldn't like it myself," said the man who came to clean the windows. "If the pub keeper takes care of the stuff properly, it should be good enough from the cask."

"There's a lovely sound to the wooden barrels rolling off the wagons and down to the cellar. The steel kegs come off on the sidewalk with a clang. Seems to destroy the feeling of it, you might s'y."

The cost of swinging brewery production over to keg beer is pretty big. The brewers figure it takes two years before they get their money back.

However, the big brewers own 90% of the pubs — thus ensuring exclusive outlets for their own brew. And keg beer puts them in position where they don't have to depend on the skill of the pub keeper. It comes out of the keg just

as sparkling and fresh as it went in.

It takes time to get the taste of English beer. (Americans wanting something familiar should ask for "a cold lager.")

It is served in a glass mug — a pint or half pint is the measure.

It has a good deal more energy than American beer. The farther north you go, the stronger it gets. The north is the industrial part of England. The English workman wants a beer that has a bit of Cape Canaveral blastoff.

P'raps as they s'y it makes no difference in the taste," said the window cleaner. "But it's tuppence more a glass for one thing."


"And," said the window cleaner, "when I goes to me local, I'd like to think the publican had a hand on the beer. Thinking of me welfare as you might s'y."

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Recent changes in the law now permit people changing jobs or retiring from companies with qualified pension or profit-sharing plans to transfer their funds without tax to Individual Retirement Accounts. This permits you to hold funds in an untaxable manner until you retire. There is no cost for this transfer service, and you can earn up to 7.75% on tax-deferred funds. Call us for details.

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10¢ off
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PIZZA ROLL TRAY
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Help yourself to four coupons good for cents-off Jeno's Hot Snacks. Pizza Rolls and Egg Rolls make a delicious family treat. For all those holiday parties, serve Jeno's Pizza Roll, Egg Roll and Pizza Snack Trays. Help yourself to delicious snacks at a savings this holiday season with Jeno's Hot Snacks.

JENO'S

Partners mount effective defense

By B. Jay Becker
South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

Bridge

NORTH
♦ A 9 6
♥ 6
♦ Q 9 7 4
♣ K Q 10 5 3

WEST
♦ 8 4
♥ A Q J 10 3 2
♦ 3
♣ J 9 8 4

EAST
♦ 7 5 2
♥ K 9 4
♦ A 10 6 5 2
♣ 6 2

SOUTH
♦ K Q J 10 3
♥ 8 7 5
♦ K J 8
♣ A 7

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♣ 3 ♥
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣

Opening lead - three of diamonds.

Topnotch defense is sometimes a very delicate procedure. For example, take this deal where East-West had to defend perfectly to defeat the contract.

To begin with, West started off on the right foot when he led his singleton diamond. East won with the ace and declarer tried to muddy the waters by playing his jack.

But East did not allow himself to be fooled by this maneuver. He reasoned that South's jack could hardly be a singleton, because that would mean that West had chosen a diamond

lead from the K-8-3 in preference to a heart lead — the suit West had bid and East had supported.

Moreover, it was clear that if South had a singleton diamond the contract simply could not be defeated. So East returned a diamond, being careful at the same time to lead the ten.

West ruffed and then, mindful of East's high diamond return, played the heart three! East won with the king and led another diamond for West to ruff. The defense thus scored the first four tricks to put the contract down one.

It might seem that West's underlead of the ace of hearts was somewhat dangerous, but actually East's ten of diamonds return indicated that he had the king of hearts and that it was safe for West to return a low heart.

East-West were using the suit-preference convention, and they merely applied it to the matter at hand. East's high-card return meant that he wanted West to lead back the higher-ranking suit (as between hearts and clubs). It thus guaranteed that East had the king of hearts. Had East held the ace of clubs instead, he would have returned the diamond deuce to ask for a club return.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Metric system suspected of being a communist plot

Oklahoma City (UPI) — As far as the director of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center is concerned, the metric system is a communist plot.

"Metric is definitely communist," Dean Krakel said. "One monetary system, one language, one weight and measurements system — one world — all communist! We are playing into communist hands."

Krakel delivered his views in an editorial in Persimmon Hill, a publication of the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

"Here in the West, we're closer to our heritage — the land. We know the West was

won by the inch, foot, yard and mile. Water rights, by which you live or die in the arid West, are in gallons and acre-feet," he said.

Krakel also blamed liberals, the National Education Association, federal, state and city bureaucrats and "dollar-grabbing commercial interests" for imposing on Americans "one of the most wretched, unkind, confusing, unwanted, costly, uninvited-on domestic impositions ever conceived."

He contended it would divide families because millions of parents would never understand it, thereby widening the generation gap.

Dear Abby



By
Abigail
Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've always been a soft touch for a bum asking for a handout, but many people say that giving a bum spare change does him more harm than good.

What do you and your readers think?

SOFT TOUCH
DEAR ABBY: What's a bum? Is he a victim of circumstances or a self-made failure? Since it's not possible to know, I'd rather err on the side of generosity and give a small temporary assist to a man who's obviously down on his luck.

DEAR ABBY: I have known this guy for two years, but we didn't get really serious about each other until seven months ago. I'm 18 and he's 19. He kept trying to get me to go to bed with him, and I kept saying no. Finally I gave in.

I really was in love with him, Abby. I'm no tramp. I thought it would bring us closer together. Maybe even get him to figure out some way we could get married.

Well, I was wrong. After that evening I didn't hear one word from him. Finally I ran into him by accident three weeks later, and his attitude toward me was completely different. He acted like a stranger.

I feel so cheated and cheap. If I had known then what I know now, I never would have given in. But now it's too late, and there's nothing I can do about it.

I wasted something very precious on someone who wasn't worth it and didn't appreciate it.

Please keep telling girls that the way to keep a guy is by NOT giving in to him. I wish I hadn't.

FOOLISH IN FLORIDA

DEAR FOOLISH: I will. And maybe your experience will help some other girl when she has that decision to make.

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary, receptionist and telephone operator in a one-girl office. I love my job and my boss is the greatest. The problem is his wife. She is very

friendly toward me, but you would think I am working for HER.

She asks me to write all of her thank-you notes, address her Christmas cards and run her errands.

Yesterday she sent some pantyhose to the office with her husband for me to return to the store for credit. (No sales slip. Just try it some time.) She also sends things to the office for me to gift-wrap and mail out of town for her. All this takes time.

Now she has a new one. Every Friday afternoon she brings her pre-school son to the office for me to entertain while SHE goes to the beauty parlor.

How can I put a stop to this without starting a cold war? She considers me a friend.

HAD IT
DEAR HAD IT: Tell your boss that you enjoy doing what you were hired to do, but you haven't the time to run his wife's errands. And let HIM handle it. (It might cool your friendship, but it needn't start a cold war.)

DEAR ABBY: A niece of mine was recently married, so I sent her a set of crystal and silver salt and pepper shakers for a wedding gift. It was not inexpensive for a woman of my means.

With her thank-you note she enclosed a bill for half again the amount I had spent on her gift. It seems that this bride had returned my gift to the jewelry store from which it was purchased, and selected a more expensive set of salt and pepper shakers in its place.

This girl is not dumb. She's a college graduate.

Not wanting to make a fuss, I paid the difference. What would you have done?

FLABBERGASTED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FLABBERGASTED: I'd have made a fuss and NOT paid the difference. Furthermore, the salesperson at the jewelry store should not have allowed the exchange without your approval.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

How to give till it helps

(even on a budget).

There are some who think we're only after money, when we say, "Give till it helps."

Money is indeed important when you're called on to help millions upon millions of people every year.

But money isn't everything. 3,114,743 people helped us last year by donating blood, for instance.

And there are hundreds of other jobs to be done. Everything from rescuing older people from the sea of loneliness. To helping to feed and house families after a disaster.

Many people can't give us all the money they'd like to. But there's hardly anybody who can't lend us a hand in some way.

Learn how you can give till it helps. Call your local American Red Cross chapter.

Today wouldn't be a bit too soon.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

TREASURE CITY

SHOP WED. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
CHRISTMAS EVE. 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

PRE-CHRISTMAS Gift Sale!

Sensational Group!
MEN'S POLY-COTTON SPORTS SHIRTS

\$4 EA.

REG. TO \$6

Long sleeve casual shirts in a wide array of geometric designs. Patterns in a variety of new colors. Small, medium, large and extra-large.

OUR REG. TO \$11
DRESS BLOUSES & SPORT TOPS

\$5

Choose from a very large selection of the newest fashions, prints and solids, cottons, acetates, nylons, for dress or sportswear. Sizes S-M-L

Large Assortment
MEN'S POLYESTER DRESS UP SLACKS

\$6

REG. \$8

Double knot or woven polyester flare slacks, the latest in fashion styles. Assorted solids. Sizes 28-38.

SENSATIONAL TOY SALE

50% off

REGULAR PRICES FROM \$1.97 to \$19.97

WE HAVE TAKEN HUNDREDS OF TOYS AND GAMES, AND MARKED EVERYTHING 1/2 OFF!

YOU'LL FIND A FANTASTIC SELECTION OF SOME MOST POPULAR NAME BRAND TOYS SUCH AS:

MATTEL, MILTON BRADLEY, PARKER BROTHERS, IDEAL, KOHNER, FISHER PRICE, EMPIRE, PLAYSKOOL, ES. LOWE, HASBRO, AND MANY MANY MORE!

HURRY IN FOR THIS GREAT SALE! YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE SAVINGS! WE'RE CLEARING OUR STOCKS EVEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

Rival CROCK POT
Reg. 16.49
11.86
Stay cool handles • Feet • 3 Positions • ULL Listed

26-PIECE PUNCH BOWL SET
Cut glass crystal. Includes: 12 cups and hooks, bowl and ladle.
REG. 4.49
3.49

2 TIER HOSTESS SERVING TRAYS
Reg. 4.99
3.68
Makes a Wonderful house gift.

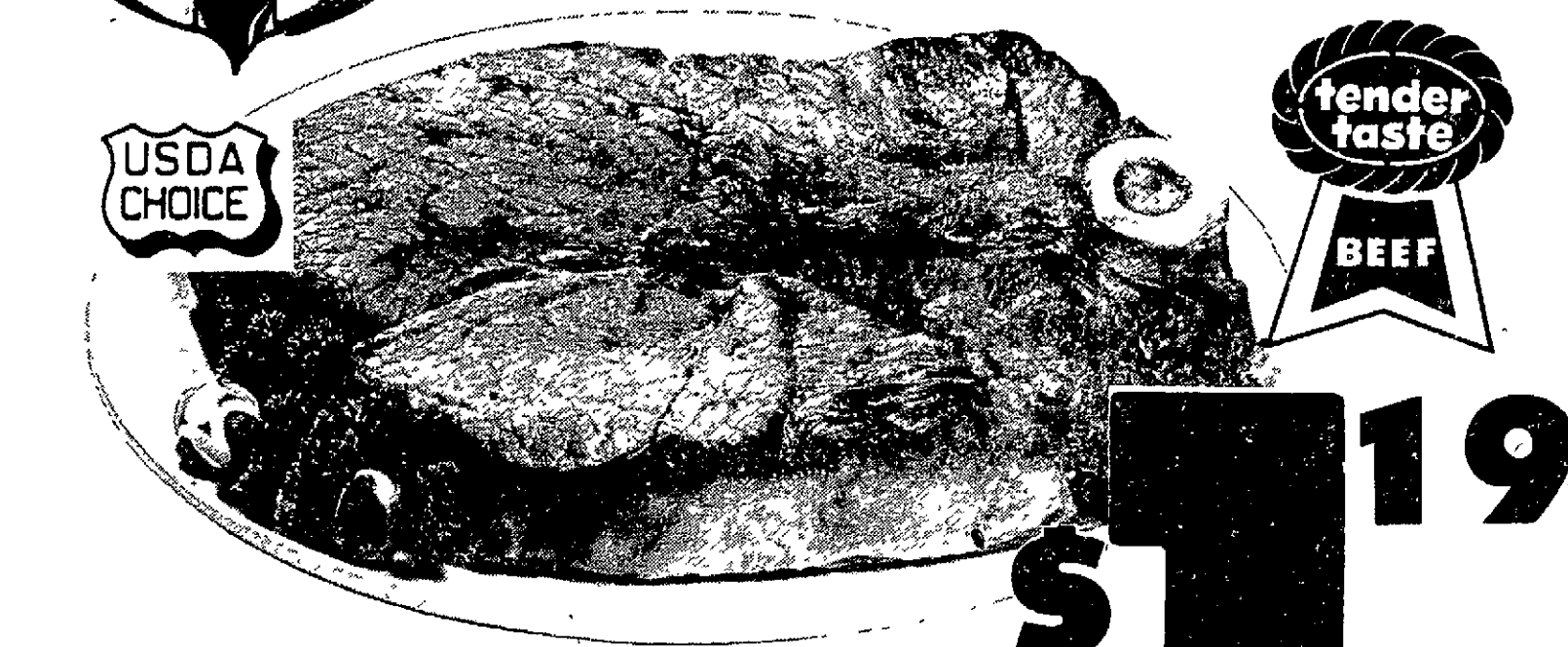
BRACH'S 3 LB. ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
Reg. 4.37
3.49

SOUTH 27th ST. and HIGHWAY 2 ★ **48th STREET and LEIGHTON ROAD** ★ **LINCOLN**



Fine Foods For

ALL THE AISLES AND



tender taste Beef
ROUND STEAK LB.

\$1.19

tender taste Sirloin Tip
STEAK or ROAST Lb.

\$1.69

tender taste Boneless
FAMILY STEAK Lb.

\$1.39

Farmland Maple River
WHOLE HAMS
\$1.38
 LB.

Farmland Maple River		
HALF HAMS Lb.	\$1.49
tender taste Beef		
CUBE STEAK	USDA CHOICE Lb.	\$1.69
Swift's Young Grade A		
DUCKLINGS Lb.	89¢
Roasting		
CHICKENS Lb.	59¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY



SHAMPOO
 Prell
 7 oz. Liquid
 3 oz. Tube
 Each

83¢

Scope

MOUTHWASH 12 oz. Btl.

84¢

Anti Perspirant

RIGHT GUARD 8 oz. can

\$1.13

SAVE!
 Clip These Coupons

EXTRA VALUE!

VALUABLE COUPON

V-00

SAVE 20¢
 With Coupon and Purchase of Any
 2 Pkgs. Christmas Candy or
 In-Shell Christmas Nuts
 Limit 2 Pkgs. Per Coupon
 Good Only At Jack & Jill through Dec. 28, 1976

MF-LN

Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE!

VALUABLE COUPON

V-00

SAVE 15¢
 With Coupon And Purchase of Any
 1 Lb. Pkg. **BACON**
 Limit 1 Pkg. Per Coupon
 Good Only At Jack & Jill through Dec. 28, 1976

MF-LN

Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE!

VALUABLE COUPON

V-12

MRS. BUTTERWORTH

SYRUP
 Lever Bros. Co.
 24 oz. Btl.

99¢ Limit one

Subject to State Sales Tax
 Good Only At Jack & Jill through Dec. 28, 1976

MF-LN

Jack & Jill

BUTTER-NUT



COFFEE
\$4.19
 ALL GRINDS
 2-LB. CAN

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST




CREAM CHEESE
 Philadelphia Brand
 8 oz. PKG.

49¢

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

DEL MONTE

TUNA LIGHT CHUNK
48¢

 6½ oz. CAN

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS!

CLOSED 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS
 EVE. AND CHRISTMAS DAY
 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
EVERY DAY

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA
 27TH & STOCKWELL

CLOSED 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS
 EVE. AND CHRISTMAS DAY
 OPEN 24 HOURS
EVERY DAY

4545 VINE STREET
 ADJACENT TO K MART

Libby Family Ripe

OLIVES
 Pitted
 300 6 oz. CAN

49¢

Our Family

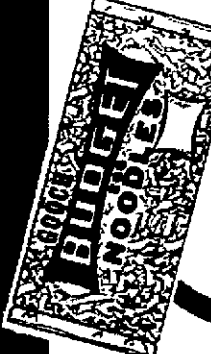
CRANBERRY SAUCE
 3 16 oz. cans

\$1.00

Salty Rye

BREAD
 Old Home
 2 FOR

98¢



Med., Wide, Ex. Wide
GOOCH NOODLES
 Budget
 16 oz. Pkg.

49¢

Birds Eye Frozen

COOL WHIP
 9 oz. Tub

59¢

CLOSED 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS
 EVE. AND CHRISTMAS DAY
 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
EVERY DAY

BEL
 SHOPPING
 11TH & C

Christmas Feasting

AISLES OF SAVINGS!

Swift's Butter Ball
GRADE 'A'
TURKEYS

Deep
Basted
10 to 16
Lb. Sizes

LB.

69¢

Rump or Heel
**BONELESS
ROAST**



tender taste
BEEF

LB.

\$1.39

Washington Extra Fancy
**DELICIOUS
APPLES**



Red or
Golden

LB.

25¢

US No. 1 Russets
POTATOES

10
LBS.

99¢

Sunkist Navel
ORANGES Lb **19¢**
Florida Indian River
GRAPEFRUIT Red or White 5 For **\$1**
U.S. No. 1 Louisiana
SWEET YAMS Lb **25¢**
Dewy-Fresh T M
CELERY HEARTS Pkg **79¢**

SOLVE YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS WITH

JACK & JILL FRUIT BASKETS

Nabisco Snack

CRACKERS

Large
Variety
PKG.

59¢



Vlasic Pickles
KOSHER SPEARS
NO GARLIC SPEARS
POLISH SPEARS

24 oz
Jar

69¢

Brown & Serve

ROLLS

Jack
& Jill
PKG.

39¢



Booster
BIZ

25 oz.
Pkg.

\$1.19

Golden Valley Peas
or **CORN**

49¢

Dewy Fresh Frozen
CORN on COB

4 Ear
Pkg.

79¢

POWDERED
OR BROWN

SUGAR

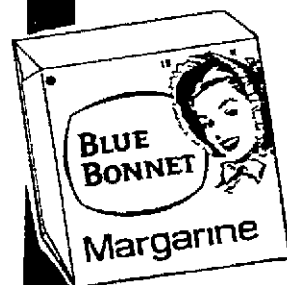
Holly Brand

2 LB.
PKG.

55¢

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST.

MARGARINE



Blue Bonnet
Sticks

1 LB.
PKG.

39¢

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

ALL
FLAVORS

JELL-O



3 OZ.
PKG.

17¢

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU...



A
Good
Neighbor!

We will be a good citizen and will be active in our community to help make it a better place to live and work.

**YOUR SATISFACTION
IS ALWAYS FIRST**



Gillette
Premium or

Fairmont
**ICE
CREAM**

Round Pack
1/2 GAL.

\$1.19



Gillette or Fairmont
Qt. BUTTERMILK
Pt. HALF & HALF

Your
Choice

3 FOR \$1



Jack & Jill
FOOD CENTER



**YOUR SATISFACTION
IS ALWAYS FIRST**

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH DEC. 28, 1976
AT ALL LINCOLN Jack & Jill STORES
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

P.M. CHRISTMAS
CHRISTMAS DAY

OPEN 24 HOURS

EVERY DAY

OPEN 8 A.M. TO NOON
CHRISTMAS DAY



8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
EVERY DAY

CLOSED 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS
EVE. AND CHRISTMAS DAY



8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
SUNDAYS

CLOSED 6 P.M. CHRISTMAS
EVE. AND CHRISTMAS DAY



8 A.M. TO 12 P.M.
EVERY DAY

MONT
NG CENTER
CORNHUSKER

SHUSTER'S
WEST O STREET
AT CAPITAL BEACH BLVD.

HAVELOCK Jack & Jill
6201 HAVELOCK

MEADOWLANE
SHOPPING CENTER
70TH & VINE STREETS

Action Line

Tape stops rip in down coat

To ask a question, call 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Let Her Rip

I have a tear in a down coat, and wanted to know where I can get it repaired.

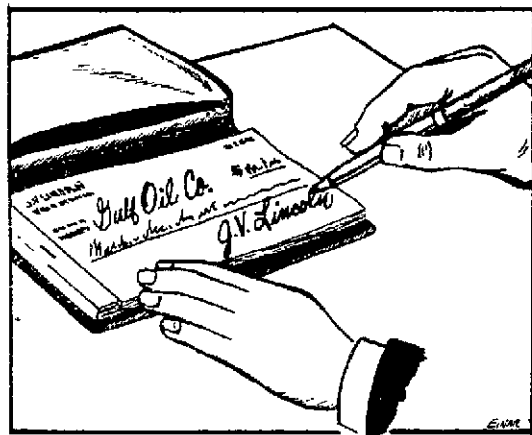
—Torn Up, Lincoln.

ACTION LINE: You did not specify the manufacturer. However, officials of several sporting goods stores suggest you purchase a special "rip stop" tape for quick repairs, or that you return to the place where you purchased the jacket and get the manufacturer's address. The company should be able to repair its product at nominal charge.

Wants to Pay

My question is about a Gulf Oil Card purchase I made last August. I haven't received a bill and can find no address where I can send my money. I think it is time I paid this bill, can you help?

J. V., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The folks at the Gulf Oil Co. will be glad to receive your payment c/o of their credit card billing department, P.O. Box 1318, Houston, Texas, 77001.

New Faces

How many new assistants and/or secretaries has Mayor Boosalis hired since taking office?

—E. L. Larson, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Depending on your outlook, two new positions have been created in the mayor's office—both with City Council approval. A year ago last August, Mayor Boosalis requested and received permission to hire a city administrative director. However, the present holder of that position, Reid Charles, explains that unlike an administrative aide, the director's position is charged with supervisory duties including manpower programs, human rights, C.E.T.A. program and the corrections division. A secretary has also been hired to assist the director. The additions bring to six, of which three are secretaries, technically included in the mayor's staffing budget.

Blue Over Red Tape

My husband recently had intraocular (eye) surgery. After surgery his eyes were checked and contact lenses and glasses were ordered and fitted. These benefits are supposedly provided for under my husband's Blue Cross program, which is high option full-service coverage, but we cannot get the bill paid.

—Mrs. W. G. Lincoln

ACTION LINE: After contacting you for further details, Action Line talked with your BC/BS representative in Omaha. While your file indicates that charges under basic coverage were paid, she could not locate a supplementary benefits request. Just in case this form was misplaced, BC/BS will forward a new form for you to complete and should then process your claim. Keep us posted.

ACTION LINE UPDATE: Recently requested addresses of manufacturers: Fisher-Price Toys, Division of Quaker Oats Co., 606 Girard Ave., East Aurora, N.Y., 14052; 9-Lives Morris Calendar Offer, 9-Lives, P.O. Box 163, Lombard, Ill., 60148; Monarch stoves, c/p Monarch Kitchen Appliances, Inc., Division of Malleable Iron Range Co., Dept. NR74, Beaver Dam, Wis., 53916; Kirsch brass wall-plate, c/o Kirsch Co., 309 Prospect, Sturgis, Mich., 49091.

ACTION TIP: Recently, Action Line suggested using charcoal to take the smell out of a cedar chest. A professional woodworker called and advised using sanding sealer as another solution to this problem. He suggests applying a few coats of the sealer, then sanding until smooth. The sealer will retain the cedar smell, which is caused by resin. At some later date the smell can be brought back simply by sanding through the sealant, he notes.

FCC employe families' financial interest cited

Washington (AP) — The General Accounting Office says family members of at least 34 Federal Communications Commission employes hold financial interests in companies regulated by the commission.

GAO, Congress' watchdog agency, said present laws and regulations permit waivers in such cases, when the interest is not owned directly by an employee. It recommended that the rules be tightened to prohibit such "constructive interests."

It also recommended that the FCC tighten its conflict of interest procedures in other respects, such as adding more companies to its prohibited list and requiring more employees to disclose holdings.

FCC had no immediate comment. Spokesmen said officials had not had time to study the report released Tuesday.

GAO said its findings were based on a review of financial disclosure statements filed by 333 of FCC's approximately 2,000 employees.

The report said "34 employees were granted waivers for 57 constructive interests in companies the commission defined as prohibited."

"Some of these interests were originally in the employees' names and to meet FCC's regulations were transferred . . . (to) a spouse, minor child, or immediate household member . . ."

GAO's position is that constructive financial interests present as great a potential for conflict of interest or the appearance of conflicts of interest as do those interests directly held by the employee.

FCC deals with and regulates firms engaged in television and radio broadcasting, and telephone, telegraph and related communications companies.

It requires upper-level officials and employees with regulatory functions to file financial disclosure statements.

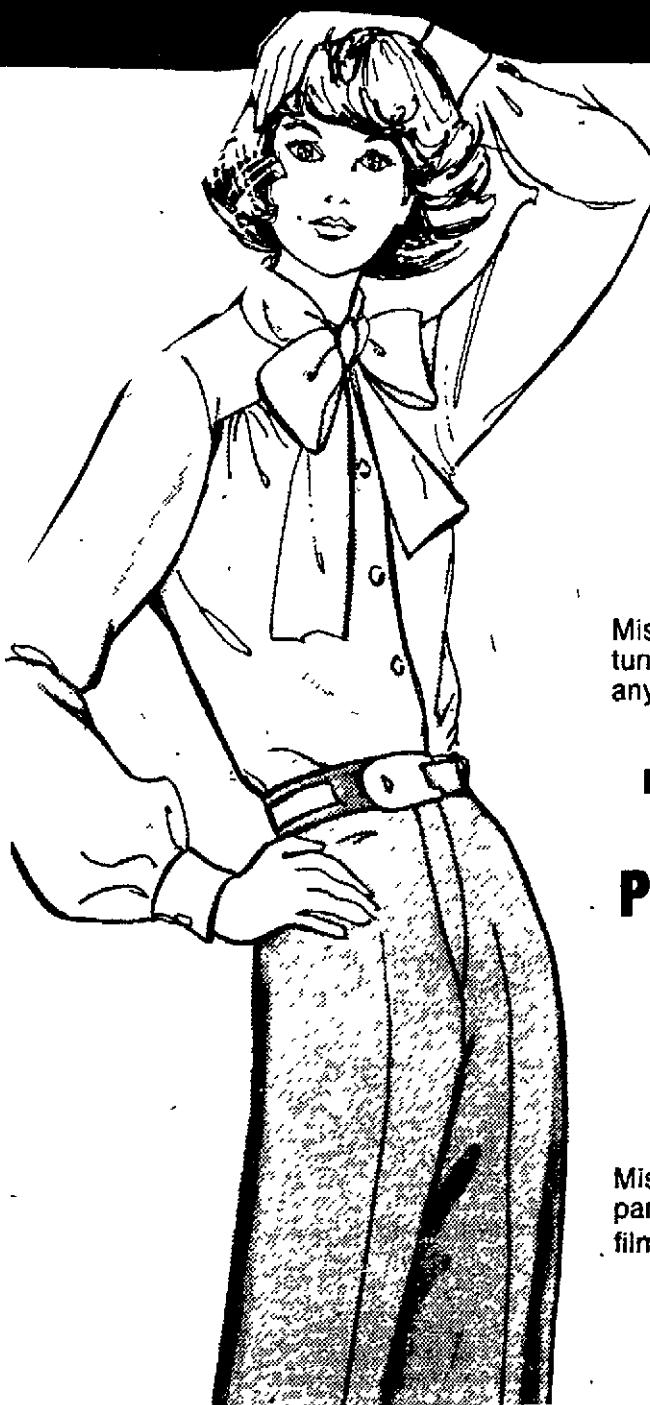
GAO said it examined the duties and responsibilities of 52 employees that do not file such statements and said 44 of them had duties that should have required them to disclose their financial holdings.

FCC associate general Clay Smith responded, "we have the strictest conflict of interest law in government," with safeguards against conflicts that might be created by family holdings.

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-7



WED. THURS. FRI.

Blouses and Tunics! FANCIFUL TOPPINGS

Our Reg. 5.96-6.96

\$5

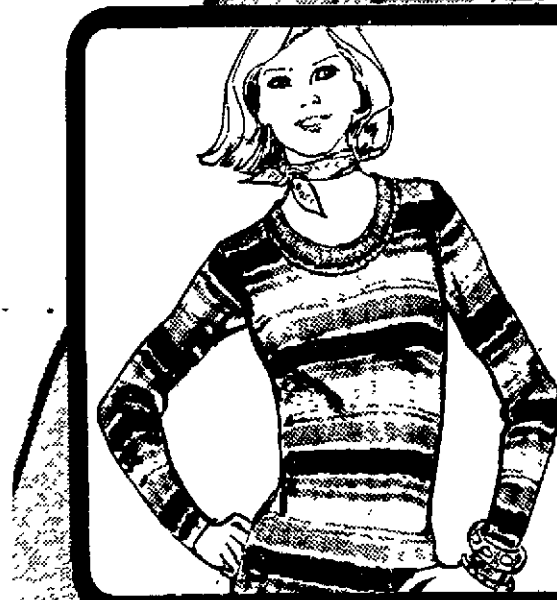
Misses' polyester blouses and tunics add a dressy look to any outfit. Rainbow of colors.

Latest Fashion Wear! POLYESTER PANTS STYLES

Our Reg. 10.96-11.96

\$10

Misses' easy-care polyester pants in woven, calcutta or filmy linen looks. Shop now.



MISSSES' ACRYLIC SWEATER VALUES

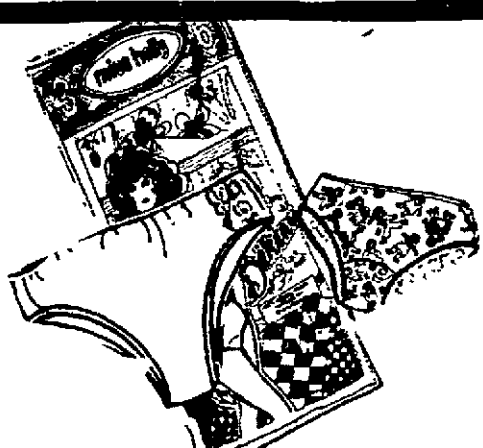
Our Reg. 5.96-6.96

\$5

Carefree, shrink - resistant slip-ons and cardigans in popular neckline styles. Save at Kmart.

LADIES CLEARANCE

ACRYLIC PANTS OUR REG. 6.96	5.00	OUR REG. 8.96	6.00
OUR REG. 9.96	7.00	MED. GAUGE SWEATERS	4.00
OUR REG. 11.96	9.00	OUR REG. 4.96	5.00
CORDUROY PANTS OUR REG. 9.96	8.00	OUR REG. 5.96	5.00



LADIES PKG. PANTIES

OUR REG. 1.96
3 days

1.44

Pack of 3 Panties: Nylon or acetate in choice of colors and styles. 5-6-7; or one size fits all

©DuPont TM; * Eastman Reg. TM



SAVINGS IN THE BAG!

Specially Priced **5.66** Each

Vinyl gift bags to sling from a shoulder or carry by hand. Posh colors, styles!



WOMEN'S OXFORD OR STEP-IN STYLE

Your Choice

5.91
Our Reg. 8.97 Pair

Popular brown vinyl step-ins or tan vinyl oxfords with tricot lining.

CLOSED
CHRISTMAS
DAY

Gift Sale



• Solid-State
• One-Button Display

L.E.D. WATCH SALE

Our 29.96 - 34.96

24.96 Silver Finish

Our 34.96 - 39.96

26.96 Yellow Finish

OUR REG. 49.96 - 36.00

KNIT SHIRTS

Our Reg. **\$5**
6.66

Men's sporty good looks in long-wearing Monsanto® nylon. Placket front.



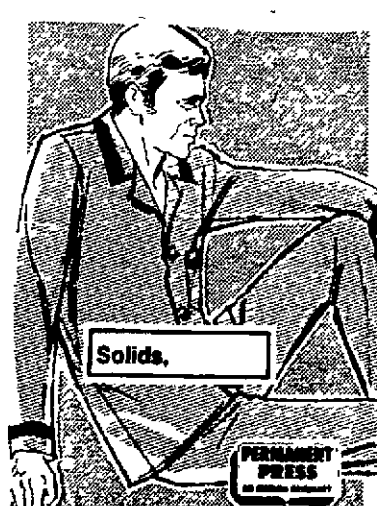
SHIRTS FOR ALL SEASONS

Our Reg. **4.96**
7.96

Our Reg. **4.96**
7.96

Men's lustrous polyester dress shirts in colors to accent any wardrobe.

Men's polyester / cotton shirts. Stripes or plaids. Our 2.96 Polyester Ties .. 2/35



MEN'S PAJAMAS

Our Reg. **\$5**
6.97



MEN'S FLARES

Our Reg. **7.00**
10.96/11.96

Coat style pj's with long sleeves and long legs are of polyester / cotton.

Handsome polyester double knits in trim regular and mature sizes.



LIGHTWEIGHT YET WARM DOWN-FILLED NYLON JACKET

Our Reg. 45.88

36.00

3 days

Men's Pume-down insulated jacket.

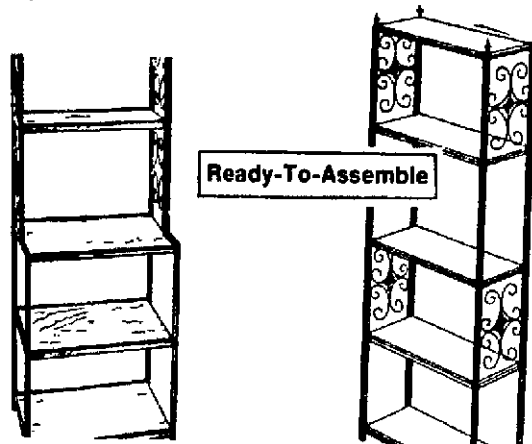
OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.



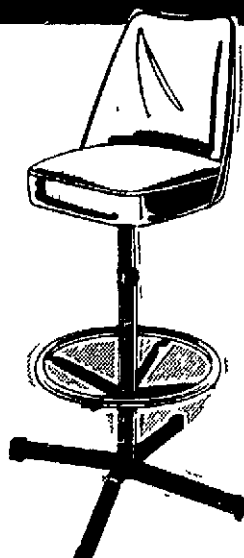
WED., THURS., FRI. ONLY
CLOSED SATURDAY - CHRISTMAS DAY



5-SHELF METAL CABINETS

Our Reg. 20.96 **16⁸⁸**
Metal mediterranean style hutch

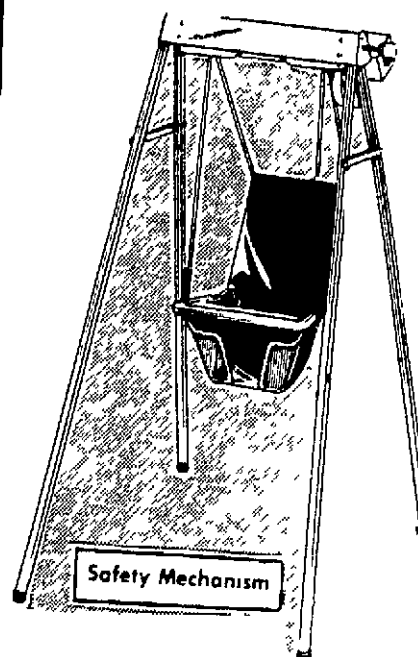
Our Reg. 16.88 **12⁸⁸**
Adjustable curio-style divider unit



VINYL BAR STOOL

Our Reg. 38.96 **29⁶⁶**

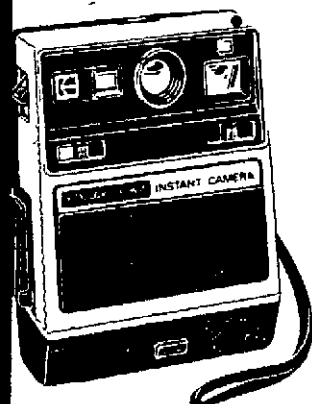
Comfortable wrap-around vinyl seat, chrome foot rest. Adjuster for raising, lowering



FUN SWINGOMATIC®

Our Reg. 16.57 **10⁸⁸**

Let baby enjoy 15-min swing, but you don't have to push. Steel with non-toxic finish, washable nylon seat, plastic tray.

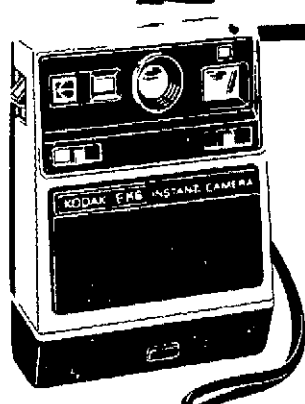


KODAK EK4 CAMERA

OUR REG. 40.88
3 days

36²⁷

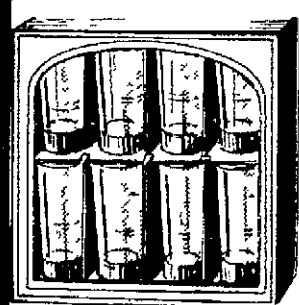
OUR REG. 5.77
FILM... 4.97



KODAK EK6 CAMERA

OUR REG. 52.97
3 days

49²⁷

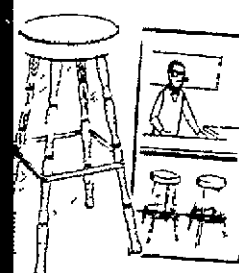


TUMBLER SET

Our Reg. 3.77

247
Set of 8

12½-oz. glass, sham-bottom tumblers.



BAR STOOL

Our Reg. 12.88

10⁹⁶

30 padded vinyl stool.



100-CT. PAPER PLATES

OUR REG. 93¢
3 days

69¢

9" white plates LIMIT 2



PHOTO ALBUMS

Our Reg. 2.97

1⁸⁷
Each

10 self-adhesive sheets.



STORAGE CHESTS

Our Reg. 1.97

1³⁷
Each

Fiberboard 28 x 16½ x 12½" floral or woodgrain. Underbed 35 x 18 x 6".

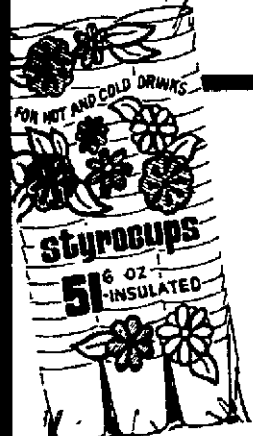


GIRLS' TOPS

Our Reg. 2.27

2^{\$3}
For

Polyester/cotton. 2-4



51 STYROCUPS™

Our Reg. 66¢

38¢

Insulated for hot and cold beverages. 6-oz.



CHRISTMAS ROLLS

Our Reg. 1.37

99¢

5-roll gift wrap
6 Roll Pk... 1.27



10" STEP STOOL

Our Reg. 7.88

5⁶⁶

Disney® characters



LAST MINUTE GIFTS



SCHRAFFT'S HOME STYLE Assorted Chocolates

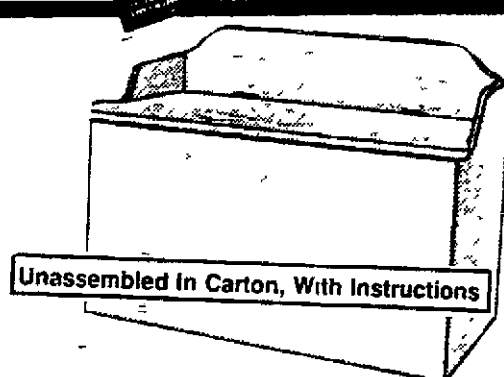
2 LBS. CHOCOLATES

Our Reg. 2.97

3 days

\$1⁹⁷

Milk chocolate covered candies



STORAGE BENCH

OUR REG. 24.97
3 days

15⁴⁴

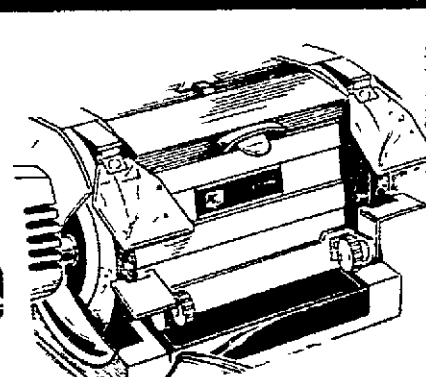


PROPANE KIT

Our Reg. 11.47

7⁹⁷

Torch with sparklighter, spreader, 2 tips, fuel cylinder in steel case. Save now.

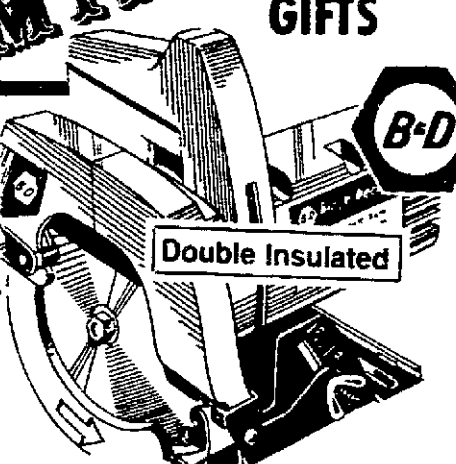


BENCH GRINDER

OUR REG. 44.88
3 days

36⁰⁰

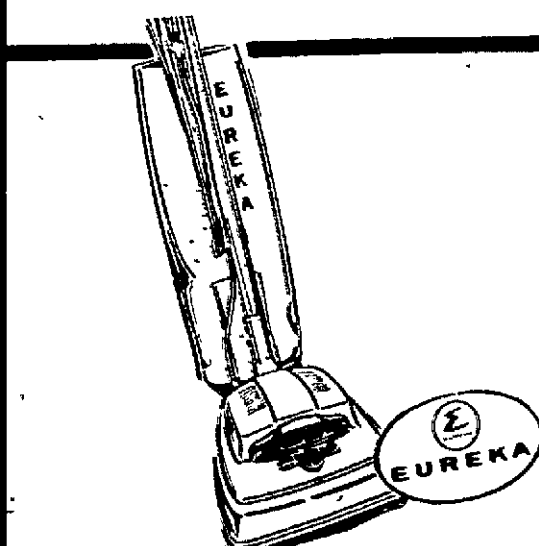
6-in. grinder with eye shields, tool rests, water tray and light



7¼" CIRCULAR SAW

15⁸⁸
21.88

Cutting depth: 2¾" at 90°, 1¾" at 45°. 4,900 RPM.



UPRIGHT VACUUM,

Our Reg. 63.88

49⁶⁶

3 Days

2 height positions. Vinyl dust bag, furniture guard, 12" beater bar brush.



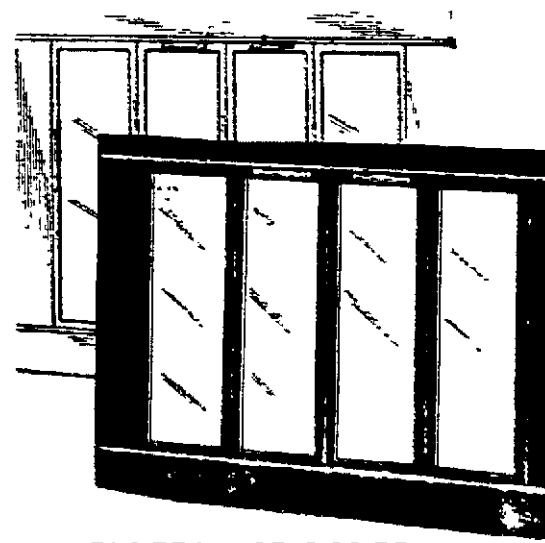
BISSELL

"Whisk-it" CARPET SWEEPER

OUR REG. 9.97

Compact carpet sweeper has easy-to-empty, removable dustpan. Gold color.

6⁸⁸



FIREPLACE SCREENS

OUR REG. 94.88
3 days

76⁰⁰

Protective attractive screens keep ashes and sparks off rug and floor. Glass panel radiate heat evenly.

FOCAL® FILM

Our Reg. 2.97, 135/20 ASA100 Color Slide Film With Processing Included **2.27**

Our Reg. 4.47, 135/36 ASA100 Color Slide Film, With Processing **3.37**

Our Reg. 2.97, 126/20 Color Slide E-4 Film With Processing **2.47**

Our Reg. 3.97, Super-8 Movie Film Cartridge With Processing Included **2.97**

Our Reg. 3.47, 135/20 High-speed ASA 400 Slide Film, With Processing ... **2.87**

FLASHCUBE SALE

Our Reg. 2.46, 6-Pack Flashcubes, 24 Flashes Total **1.77**

Our Reg. 3.42, 6-Pack Magicubes, "X" Series - **2.47**

M3 OR M3B FLASHES **1.77**



Eyelid spasms may be caused by low-functioning thyroid

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dr. Thosteson: My doctor says I have eyelid spasm. I have had it for 10 months. I was told I would not need an operation, although it was considered at one time. Tests for glaucoma and cataracts were negative. I take Valium daily for the problem and do feel much better, although still far from good. I am 62. Is there no other way to heal or cure this disease? — H.L.

This is usually due to a spasm of the muscles controlling the lids. It is called "blepharospasm," the term "blepharo" referring to the lids. Such diseases as glaucoma or cataracts can be a factor, as can anything that interferes with the nerves controlling the eyelid muscles. I have known the problem to occur with a low-functioning thyroid gland. It would be worthwhile to have this investigated if it has not been done.

Such muscles are normally under involuntary control. The eyelids, for example, are continually "twitching" without our having conscious control over them. This is an automatic defense mechanism to keep the eyes clear of foreign substances.

Sometimes when this mechanism goes awry the cause may be psychological. We call that a "tic," a problem often found in young, nervous persons. Tranquilizers are helpful in controlling this.

In a person your age I would suspect some physical factor at work. If the twitching continues you should have an eye specialist (ophthalmologist) investigate further.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You recently wrote that gout results from excessive uric acid. I have the opposite condition in that my uric acid is below normal, running between 1.4 to 1.7 milligrams. My doctor tells me this is an uncommon condition and that there is no known treatment. What do you say about this? — Mrs. J.K.

It is, indeed, an uncommon condition. Blood uric acid levels range from 4 to 7 milligrams (for each 100 milligrams). Studies done among military trainees showed that blood uric acid went down when they were not active and

went up when they were. Psychological stress also tended to make it rise.

Many drugs can lower uric acid levels, including, of course, medicines given to gout patients. Other medicines that can lower uric acid include salicylates, such as aspirins and others used for "rheumatic" states. Some of the drugs used to lower blood sugar can also lower uric acid.

You mention none of these in your letter, which leaves me as puzzled as your doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My little boy is three years old. He has just started to stutter. He talks a lot. Is there any reason for this, or is it a stage they go through. I'm worried. — Mrs. R.B.

It is a phase, to use a cliché that probably fits here. You say he talks a lot, which tells me something. Youngsters this age, especially bright, non-stop chatters, often stutter. Just a matter of being unable to get their mouths in gear with their active brains.

Ignore it, for now. If it continues after another year he should be seen by a speech therapist, who can evaluate things firsthand.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: One of my children is a poor eater. He is 10. I have noticed that the tips of his fingers are a darker color than the rest of his hands. He also has puffy eyelids, both above and below the eyes. Does his poor eating habits have any connection with this? — L.E.L.

Very well could. He may not be getting enough protein and vitamins in his diet.

However, with the swelling you speak of you should also investigate the possibility of kidney involvement. That might cause both the swelling and the other symptoms. Nephritis or nephrosis (kidney ailments) of this kind is not unusual in children. You can't rule out the possibility of allergic reaction.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

Health Tip

Toys — all the way from a 10-cent rubber ball to a shiny new bicycle — are a part of growing up. The child without a toy or two, or two dozen, at Christmas is a sad tot, indeed. Chances are that your youngsters will open their gifts Christmas morning and have a great time getting acquainted with their new toys.

But in all too many households across the nation the toys themselves will dim the happy Christmas season, by causing accidents and injuries, reports the Nebraska Medical Association.

Here are some things to look for:

Beware of small toys that can be swallowed, flammable toys, and toys with rough or sharp edges.

On electric toys look for the Underwriters Laboratory label on the cord and toy itself.

Avoid toys made of lead or colored with lead-based paints. You are unlikely to encounter these today, as the dangers of lead poisoning are now well-known. But it is better to be safe.

Baby's toys should be too large to put in the mouth, washable, lightweight and non-brittle.

Eye injuries are a particular hazard from Christmas toys. Sling shots, air rifles, archery sets and even the spring-action toy pistols that propel sticks capped with rubber cups have caused injuries.

The air rifle, or B-B gun, is still a threat, even though its use is forbidden in many communities. If you give your child an air rifle, impress upon him the danger of the ricochet.

CARMICHAEL

12-22-76

MEDICAL CLINIC

DR. J. DR. DR.

BILL

DOC'S WELL EQUIPPED FOR EMERGENCIES... HE ALWAYS CARRIES A SPARE WALLET...

Wednesday Events

Government

Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency Board, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7 p.m.

Advisory Council on Hospital and Medical Facilities, Lincoln Center Bldg., 10 a.m.

State Parole Board, Penitentiary, 8:15 a.m.

City-County Planning Commission, County-City Bldg., 2:30 p.m.

Local Organizations

Citizens for Environmental Improvement, Lincoln Center Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

La Leche League, 4142 Adams, 9:30 a.m.

AA Nightwings Group, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 2 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Hope Aud., 2015 So. 16th, 8 p.m.

Alateens, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Recovery, Inc., Westminster Presbyterian Church Parlor, 7:30 p.m.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose, and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address it to Lucy Olson, Box 1169, Lincoln, 68501.)

Walgreens worth COUPON!

NESTLE Cookie Mix
Choc. chip, peanut butter, and others. 12-OZ.
79¢ Limit 2 through 12/24/76
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

100 ASPIRIN
Worthmore USP 5-Grain
23¢ Limit 1 through 12/24/76
Regular price 35¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

PECANS, WALNUTS or CASHEWS
Limit 3 through 12/24/76
6-oz. bag pecans, or 9-oz. walnuts. Tasty!
89¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

TOOTHPICKS
Round... Box 250
Limit 3 through 12/24/76
Regular price 29¢
19¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

TRAC II
Blades, Pack 5
Limit 2 pks. thru 12/24/76
89¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

SNACK PLATES
9-inch... Save Now!
Limit 1 through 12/24/76
Regular price 89¢
69¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

CRACKER JACK
1-oz. Pack
Limit 3 through 12/24/76
Regular price 2/29¢
9¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

MARASCHINO
Cherries, 10-Oz. Jar
Limit 1 through 12/24/76
Regular price 49¢
39¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

12-EXP. COLOR FILM
110 or 126, Reg. \$1.09
Walgreens print film.
Limit 1 through 12/24/76
89¢ LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

MAGICUBES
Westinghouse... Pack of 3
Limit 2 through 12/24/76
Regular price \$1.84
1.29 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

POLACOLOR 2
8-Exposure Film
Limit 2 through 12/24/76
Without coupon \$5.39
4.49 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

20-EXP. SLIDES OR MOVIE PROCESSING
35mm, 126 or 110 type Kodachrome and Ektachrome slides. Super 8, 8mm Kodachrome movie film.
Walgreen processing, thru 12/27/76, Coupon must be with your order!
1.39 (35mm 2.39) LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

KNEE-HI
Hosiery... Worthmore
Limit 4 pr. thru 12/24/76
Regular price 48¢ pr.
4 \$ 1 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

Walgreens worth COUPON!

MENNEN
Skin Bracer, 6-Oz.
Limit 1 through 12/24/76
Without coupon \$1.48
1.09 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

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BATTERIES
Acme C or D-Cell
Limit 2 through 12/24/76
Regular price 2/52¢
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TOOTH PASTE
Luxury 10-Roll Pack
CANDY BOOK
By Walgreens. Tasty assortment of flavors
Reg. 97¢
79¢

Walgreens

ALL ITEMS FEATURED WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

ALL STORES CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

TOYS
ALL TOYS IN STOCK
30% Off Regular Everyday
Price-2 Days Only!

30% OFF

Sale!

SCHICK Flexomatic
No. 300
Flexible Head Shaver
Reg. \$27.99
Shaves closer. With a trimmer, travel pouch.
19.99

Sale!

G.E. HMI FRANK-N-BURGER
Fast Cooking Hamburger, Hot Dogs, Sandwiches
Reg. \$17.99
13.95

Sale!

Carlyle Twin-Bed Size ELECTRIC BLANKET
No. 4800
Reg. \$19.97
Machine-wash acrylic & poly... hypoallergenic.
16.99 Full Size **19.99**

COFFEE MAGIC 200
by PROCTOR-SILEX
10-Cup Coffee Maker
14.99

PRESTO BURGER
Electric Burger Cooker
Burgers in 1 to 3 minutes. Toasts muffins.
No. M81
9.99

CROCK-POT
By RIVAL... Lift-Out Liner!
3 1/2-Qt.
11.89 Reg. \$16.99

TIMEX WATCHES
Men's, Ladies, L.E.D. Perfect Every Time For Christmas Giving!
10% OFF Mfg. List Price.

KODAK EK4 INSTANT CAMERA
Instant Pictures At Budget Prices!
39.99 EK4 **49.99** EK6
While they last!

PRETTY POWER by CLAIROL
750 watts of power. Sleek and easy to use with attachments.
Reg. \$12.88
10.99

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Regular price 2/52¢
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Auctioneer calculates he's had 12,000 sales

By Michael Holmes
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Plattsmouth — Having finally retired after 65 years as an auctioneer, Col. Rex Young figures he's "sold everything but a coffin. Never sold a coffin."

Not that he didn't have the chance since that first sale . . . in 1911.

Between then and his 1976 retirement, the white-haired man who was raised in a log cabin oversaw some 12,000 sales. "Worked as far away as New York," he said. "So I suppose there might be a few people who heard of it."

But he discourages publicity about himself, this man who will turn 90 next summer "if they don't carry me out of here first." And until retiring he was believed to be the nation's oldest active auctioneer.

It's a skill he just sort of picked up. "I came home from school one day dragging this calf. I give \$10 for it, kept it a while and sold it for a few dollars."

"Bought a Shetland pony, too, for \$12. A man gave me a \$20 gold piece for it. Things just kept going like that. I always wanted to be an auctioneer."

Hanging on the wall of his home is Young's first sale bill, advertising an auction in Beach, N.D. for Saturday, Nov. 25, 1911 — "free lunch and horse feed at noon." On the bottom of the yellowed paper, a line reads: "Wm. R. Young and I. A. Morris, Auctioneers."

Auctioneer. What Rex Young wanted even while a mail carrier in 1906 and 1907 earning \$2,400 a year "for carrying mail 24 1/2 miles every day but Sunday."

(He also worked as a blacksmith's assistant, assistant county road overseer, farmer and Cass County deputy, a job he held for some 35 years.)

Finally, in 1911, he told "Mr. Morris" that "I wish you had a better job and I had yours."

Morris, who was near 65, liked the 24-year-old and directed him to a sale near Plattsmouth to be an assistant. Before the day was out, "I sold a harrow for \$17."

Then came the North Dakota sale and Morris told Young, "he would introduce me as an auctioneer from Omaha. I said I wasn't an auctioneer and he said they'd never know. So he sent me up to it."

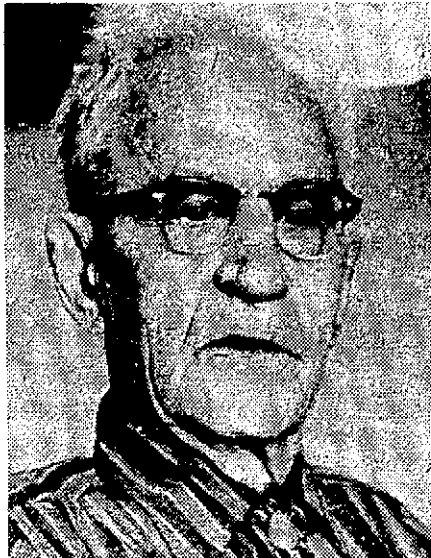
It was the first of thousands of sales, but during the summer of 1920 Rex Young had nothing to do.

Because of that, he decided to attend the auctioneering school run by Fred Reppert in Denver. "I paid him \$200 to see what I could learn. They gave us these little can openers to sell, to practice with."

"Well, after two or three days, Col. Reppert came to me and said, 'Rex, why did you lie to me? You're already an auctioneer.'"

"I said I hadn't lied, he'd never asked me. So he gave me back \$100 and I stayed on to help teach."

The biggest sale Young ever cried was a calf sale in Omaha. "We started a 9 a.m. and



Staff photo by Michael Holmes

Young got his start in 1911. went, I don't know, into the night. When it was over I'd sold 4,300 head. The total was a million and a quarter dollars."

His voice hadn't given out though, "and that was a good thing. I had another sale the next day."

Among his many other jobs, Young recalled the deputy sheriff's as one of the longest lasting. Also one of the most hazardous.

"Got a call from the sheriff in Nebraska City one day. He said a robber had gotten on the train there and wanted me to get him off."

"Well, I found him and took him off the train. I'd taken his gun, but as I was leading him away he pulled a second gun he had hidden. Shot me five times and escaped."

Struck in the stomach and arm, Young walked to a nearby cab driver and said, "I'm bleeding somewhere. You better take me home." The robber later was killed in Iowa.

Photos of much of Young's career are kept in boxes around his house, which is close to the one he first occupied in Plattsmouth in 1920. And a recent copy of "The Auctioneer" magazine holds a prominent spot on a living room table.

String tie neatly in place, Young can talk for hours about auctioneering, auctioneers, the 2% commission which hasn't changed in a half century and prices, which have.

"I remember selling corn for eight cents a bushel and land, good land, for \$43 an acre. Sold it again not too long ago for \$1,000."

The job's always been easy, he says, finally, and he never had to advertise much. "I always believed your work should do that for you. If you pleased 'em, they'd want you to work for them."

But why, 65 years ago, did he decide so definitely on auctioneering?

Young looked aghast. "I did it because I liked it. That's the only reason for doing anything."

PSC authorizes 9.5% profit for Southeast

Associated Press
Nebraska's Public Service Commission voted 3-1 Tuesday to authorize \$207,000 in additional revenues for the Southeast Nebraska Telephone Co. through higher rates to the utility's customers.

The order meant the Falls City firm would enjoy a 9.5% rate of return in the future, compared with 5.38% for 1975.

In most such rate cases, half the increase goes to pay taxes and the rest goes into the utility's operating revenues.

Southeast serves customers in Falls

City, Rulo, Salem, Stella, Shubert and Verdon.

A spokesman for the commission staff said 60% of the \$207,000 would come from long distance toll call charges and the other 40% from normal billings.

Before the boost was granted, a dispute developed among commissioners.

Herb Sherdon, staff director of the communications department, recommended that an 8.75% rate of return be granted rather than the proposed 9.5%.

That would have lowered the increased revenue figure to \$174,000. The difference was keyed to the salary of one of Southeast's major stockholders and officers.

Commission Chairman Duane Gay of Columbus, however, argued that the company was responsive when the commission suggested that service improvements be made.

He said funds were borrowed to make the improvements, and added that money could have been invested in some low risk venture.

Commissioner James Munnally of Omaha asked Gay what type of risk he thought a phone company was.

The commissioners deadlocked in a 2-2 vote on the 8.75% rate of return, Munnally and Commissioner Eric Rasmussen supporting the lower amount while Gay and Jack Romans of Ord opposed it.

Commissioner Bob Marland of Lincoln was absent.

Munnally later joined Gay and Romans over Rasmussen's dissent in authorizing the 9.5% figure.

Lawmen organize lobbying

Law enforcement officers from a number of Nebraska communities have formed a lobbying group.

Police Officer Jim Hill, president of the Lincoln police union, said Tuesday the new organization represents about 1,500 police, deputy sheriffs and corrections officers.

The group, called the Nebraska Law Enforcement Legislative Committee, will represent officers from Lincoln, Omaha, Grand Island, Fremont, Scottsbluff, South Sioux City and other areas, Hill said. Members of the Lancaster County sheriff's office haven't joined the organization.

Hill said the need for such a statewide lobbying force became evident during legislative hearings last year when several issues affecting police arose.

Hill said he and Wally Jernigan, president of the Omaha police union, "looked around the room and saw only a few people there to testify."

"Many of the issues discussed by the senators affect lots of police officers," Hill said.

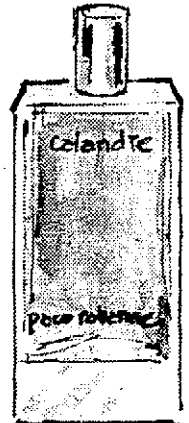
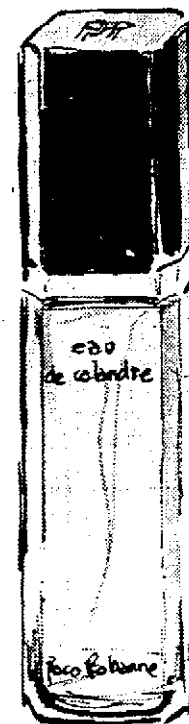
Hill said Omaha policeman Jernigan was elected co-chairman of the lobbying committee along with Bill Bloom of Omaha.

Hill was elected vice-chairman, while officer Paul Chadwick of Fremont was elected secretary.

Give her Calandre! Beauty by the ounce from Paco Rabanne. Very much a scent to switch on and go . . . for jet setters or those who wish they had a jet to get everywhere their busy life takes them! A touch avant, a shade reflective, Calandre is a delightful essence for a thoroughly modern Millie, Mary, Helen, Katherine . . . Perfume 1/4 oz. \$18, 1/2 oz. \$32. Eau de Calandre Spray 3 oz. \$15. Not shown bath oil 1/2 oz. \$9. dusting powder \$15. Cosmetics, all four stores.

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LINCOLN • GRAND ISLAND • OMAHA



OPEN TIL 9 TONIGHT

Boy cited for helping father

United Press International

By United Press International
State Fire Marshal Paul A. Sarnecki Wednesday will present a special life-saving award to 5-year-old James Perrin of rural Rogers for his quick action in helping his father, William Perrin.

Sarnecki, who is presenting the award on behalf of the state fire marshal's office and Gov. J. J. Exon, said that when the boy's father caught one of his hands in a feed grinder earlier this month, the boy immediately turned off the machine.

The Greatest Shoe Sale of All!

continues Backstage!

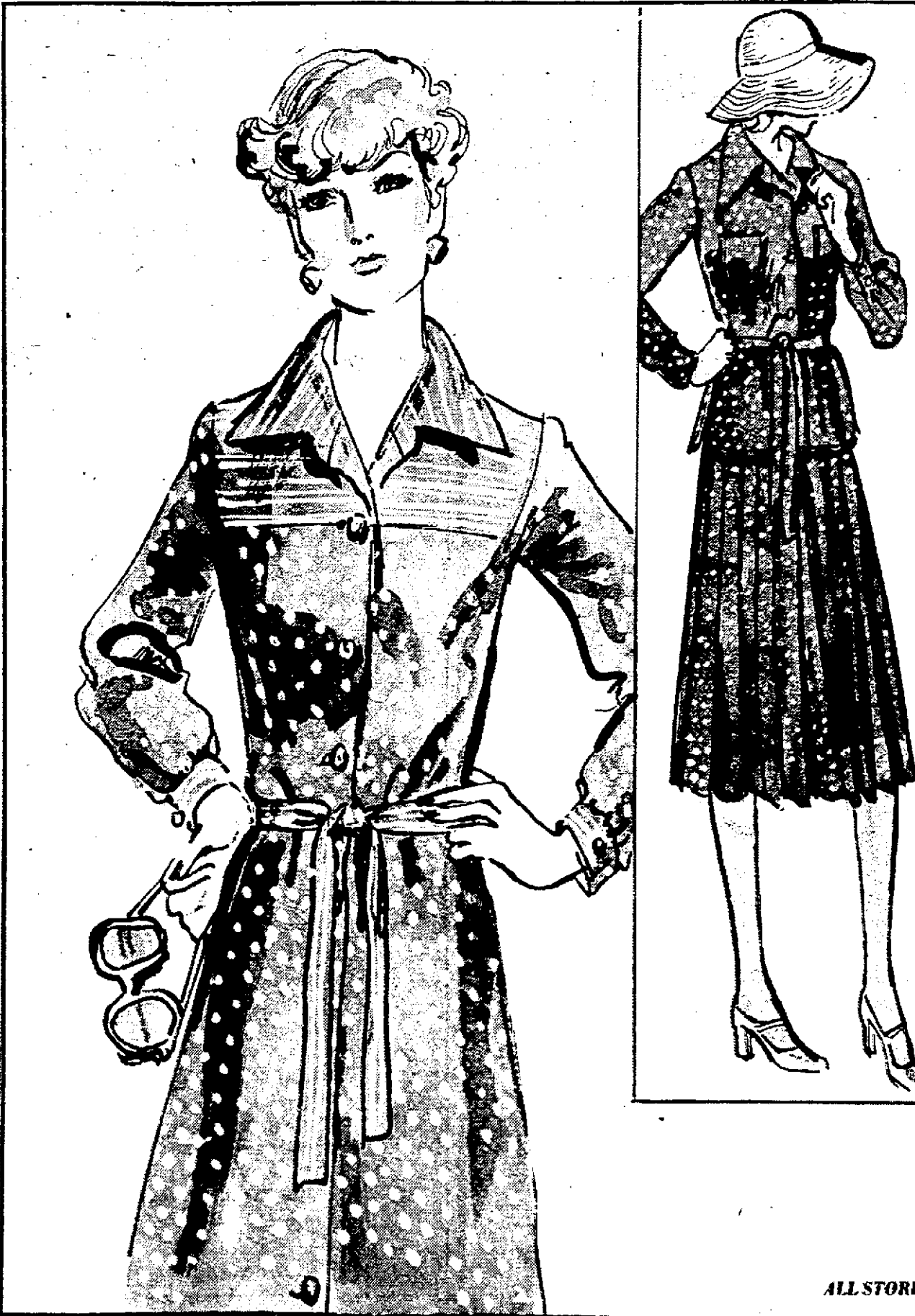
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Shirtmaker by David Crystal has a Christmas present that will suit to a dot!

Pure polyester machine washable wonders from that great stylist David Crystal. She'll love them! Pack them wear them, wash them. Great for the traveler. The shirt dress in sizes 6 to 18 for \$48. The two piece in sizes 6 to 16, \$50. Each comes in navy, coral, or mint with bright white polka dots. Career Shop, all stores.

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ALL STORES OPEN 10 TO 9 TODAY & THURSDAY

Fetching water still part of students' day

Harrison (AP) — At Bodarc School, the students still erase the chalkboards, raise and lower the flag, straighten the room and fetch water from a schoolyard pump.

And for two of the four students, teacher Mrs. Hazel Seaman is grandmother.

"They are pretty much the reason I taught here last year and this year," Mrs. Seaman, who is 63 years old and has taught for 40 years, admits.

Bodarc is about 15 miles from Harrison. The school was established in 1887 and classes were held in a homesteader's cabin. The present school was built in 1909.

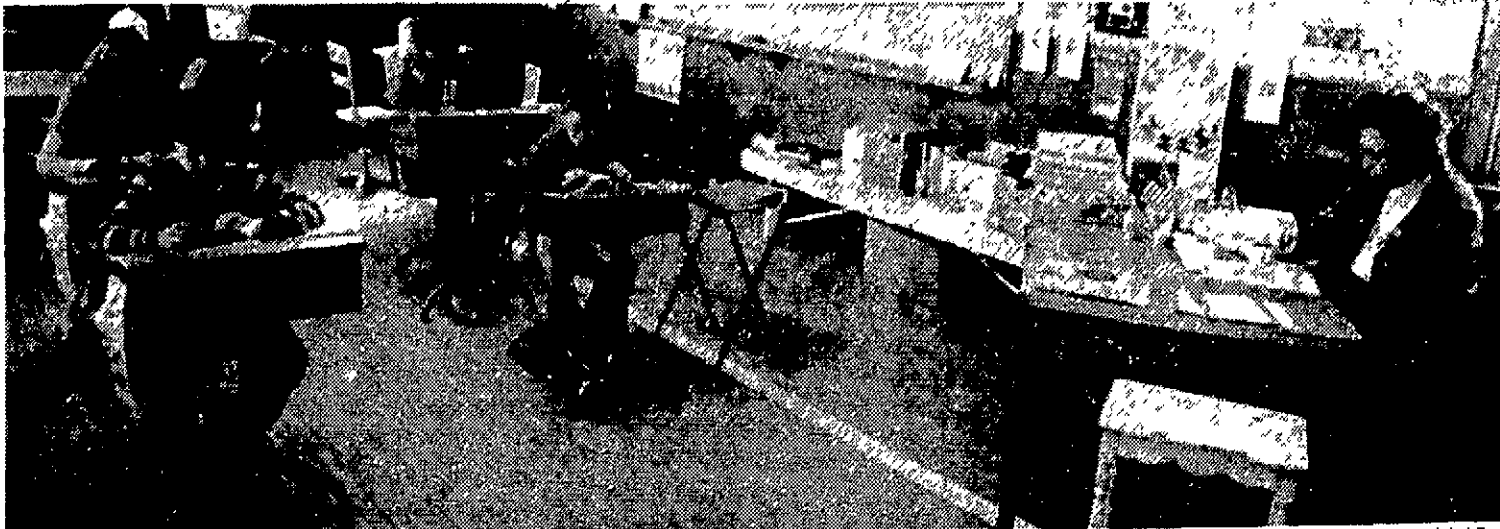
Students Lex Zimmerman, 13, and his sister

Trudy, 11, are Mrs. Seaman's grandchildren. Her other students are Debbie Monheiser, 11 and her brother Kevin, 8.

"You have more variety in a small school because you have all grades in one class," says Mrs. Seaman, who also does the janitorial work.

Bodarc, called District 6 school, was mistakenly named when the federal government mixed up mail approving the names of post offices in Texas and in the Nebraska settlement. John Hunter had wanted to name his post office Aressa, after his daughter, but instead was told the post office would be named Bodarc.

Mrs. Seaman says the atmosphere is relaxed and the students "still have their chores."



At 1909-vintage Bodarc School, pupils still have classroom chores.

State Digest

Hams stolen

Omaha — Police reported that the keys may have been left in a truck loaded with \$17,000 worth of ham that was stolen Tuesday from a parking lot. The theft was reported by an employee at the Hudson Food Co., who noticed the truck missing early in the morning. Police said the white, 1976 Ford truck was loaded with 200 cases of ham.

No bomb found

McCook — Authorities didn't find a bomb Tuesday during a 45-minute search of a westbound Amtrak passenger train at McCook. An unruly passenger removed from the train at Holdrege told police that his suitcase contained a bomb and had been left on the train. As the man was taken to the Holdrege police station, he complained of chest pains and was hospitalized for observation, under guard. He had been ordered off the train after setting a small fire.

Joslyn head named

Omaha — N. Phillips Dodge of Omaha, president and board chairman of the N.P. Dodge Co., has been elected 1977 president of the Joslyn Art Museum board of directors.

Sydney Cate of Gate City Steel Corp., was named Joslyn board chairman.

Site sold

Omaha — The former site of the U.S. National Bank and part of the Virginia Dare store has been sold for \$155,000 to contractor Fred Hawkins, according to Douglas County register of deeds records. U.S. National had offered the property at 16th and Farnam streets for about \$700,000 after it moved to new headquarters in 1970. A spokesman said there was little interest in the property because of costs involved in converting the bank to other uses.

Poisoning causes death

Omaha — Authorities reported Tuesday that a preliminary investigation indicates that Ruth Truhlsen, wife of an Omaha ophthalmologist, died of carbon monoxide poisoning. Her body was found by her husband, Dr. Stanley Truhlsen, behind the wheel of a car in the family garage Monday evening. She was 55 years old.

Officers announced

Omaha — The University of

Nebraska Medical Center's Council of Graduate Students in Nursing announced Tuesday the election of officers for next year. The council said Barbara Lufey, Wood River, is its new president; Dorothy Sato-Stull, Scottsbluff, its vice president. The secretary-treasurer, Diane Bauer, and the reporter, Brenda Cherry, are both from Omaha.

Stocks purchased

Omaha — Companies owned in part by Omaha investor Warren Buffett have purchased more than 3 million shares of stock in the Government Employees Insurance Co., the nation's fifth largest auto insurer. Buffett, who holds controlling interest in Berkshire Hathaway, Inc., of New Bedford, Mass., said that company's various insurance subsidiaries purchased the stocks several weeks ago at less than the market value.

Henderson a winner

Lincoln — Teams from the Henderson Future Farmers of America Chapter captured first and second places in the State FFA Crop Contest held in conjunction with the Nebraska Grain Shows.

Diabetes rate high in Omaha tribe

Omaha (UPI) — Results of clinical examinations of Omaha Indian tribal members in Macy show they have one of the highest incidences of diabetes ever reported among a specific group.

The examinations were conducted through a screening clinic sponsored by the University of Nebraska Medical Center and the Swanson Center for Nutrition Inc., Omaha.

Dr. Jack L. Smith, clinic co-director, said about one-third of the projected population over age 30 on the reservation has been screened at the two-year-old clinic.

Smith said 50% of those examined were found to be diabetic and referred for further treatment.

"This represents one of the highest incidences of diabetes ever reported among a specific group," Smith said.

The clinic director said the type of diabetes prevalent among tribal members in Macy doesn't usually appear until 30 or 35 years of age and could be related to obesity.

Smith said the illness wasn't a major tribal problem until 1940 when members started changing to a diet with more car-

bohydrates and fat.

In addition to obesity, Smith said part of the problem might be alleviated by a change in diet, which could be a hard task.

"The selection of one's food is an emotional and personal thing," Smith said, "so it may take a long time before they change their eating habits."

The clinic is conducted twice monthly for the 1,500 Macy residents.

Pauline Tyndall, director of the tribe's community health representatives, handles the clinic's operations along with Smith.

Hereford group names 80-year-old couple

North Platte (AP) — A Rose, Neb., couple who are in their 80s has received the breeder of the year award from the Nebraska Hereford Association.

The award went to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tucker, cattle producers and life-long Nebraskans.

At its annual meeting here, the associa-

tion approved a resolution to "strongly suggest" that the state fair and county fairs retain the breed classification for cattle.

The University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, State Fair officials and Ak-Sar-Ben recently favored weight rather than breed classifications for cattle

entries. Harold Melcher of Page and Everett Brown of Valentine were named 1977 president and vice president respectively.

R. J. Lovejoy, Valentine, and Monte Joe McFat, Callaway, were named new board members.

Law covered driver felony record

Omaha (AP) — School officials were prevented from learning about a felony record of a man hired as a school bus driver by the federal Right to Privacy Act, they said Monday.

The man, arrested Friday after marijuana allegedly was found on his bus, was fired effective that day, said Iven Hudalla, manager of the City School Bus Service.

Hudalla and Allan Williams, transportation director for the Omaha School District, said there is no way they can check criminal records of driving applicants through official channels.

Hudalla said, though, that other sources, such as previous employers, may be used in the future to check criminal records.

Hudalla and Williams com-

mented at a school board committee meeting during a report on student transportation Monday.

The former driver was arrested while waiting to take students from one school to another.

The city attorney's office is studying possible charges of possessing marijuana and being under the influence of drugs. Both are mis-

demeanors.

Williams said he is concerned that the man's driving record was not good but he was hired anyway.

Hudalla said his firm, which has a contract with the school district for racial-balance busing, routinely gets applicants' driving records from the state and that "on the surface (the man's) doesn't look that bad."

Merger dropped for Waterloo, Valley schools

Waterloo (AP) — The newest proposal to consolidate the Valley and Waterloo schools was axed by the Waterloo School Board Monday night.

However, the board in its resolution to continue as an in-

dependent district, also agreed to continue working together with the Valley district on mutual problems.

The board also agreed to go ahead independently with expansion to avoid overcrowding in the district's single

school in Waterloo.

Consolidation of the two schools has been brought up frequently, but most sentiment in Waterloo was against consolidation. Waterloo residents questioned an increase in taxes and the loss of identity.

The action apparently left the board with the alternative of adding onto the present building. The current enrollment of 328 students is expected to double in the next 10 years.



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Just in time for Christmas giving.
Just in time for Holiday wearing.

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\$30 to \$46.50
Reg. \$40 to \$62

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MAGEE'S LINCOLN CENTER AND MAGEE'S GATEWAY: Shop today and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed Christmas Day and Sunday.

Debt decision passed to Unicameral

By Dick Holman
Star Staff Writer

The 1977 Nebraska Legislature will decide whether the Department of Administrative Services may write off almost a third of a million dollars in unpaid balances that other state agencies owe DAS, the State Claims Board ruled Tuesday.

DAS requested authority either to seek an appropriation of permission to forgive the bad debts totalling \$290,263, all billed before mid-1969. The Claims Board referred it to state senators, recommending the write-off.

DAS had maintained it would be improper to collect funds now out of current-year appropriations made for other purposes.

Similarly, the board moved another claim to the Unicameral with a recommendation to allow a \$7,833 reimbursement from the state general fund to the telephone expense revolving

fund. Part of an employee's account was erroneously paid from the phone account for a year after such eligibility ended.

Another board ruling might cost taxpayers \$2.28 a day until the Legislature decides on paying according to a district court judgment handed down Sept. 1. The court found Robert J. Brady was wrongfully terminated from his Wayne State College employment and directed the state colleges board to pay \$10,400, plus 8% interest since April 19, 1974 (amounting to \$2,070) and the same interest rate daily from Sept. 1, 1976. The Claims Board recommended allowing that payment.

Denied was a \$500,000 claim against the Department of Correctional Services by former inmate Dennis Hauschild of Ashland. The 30-year-old had alleged bodily injury by another prisoner 27 months ago which resulted

in permanent disabilities.

Referred without recommendation were two claims against Corrections: One for \$3,149 would reimburse the Inmate Trust Fund for shortages caused by inmates released but having outstanding debts against it, and another a \$20 cash box loss.

The board also denied \$25,000 sought by George Muller against Corrections for a personal injury caused by an electrical shock while he was working at the prison as an inmate.

John Phalen of Irvington won a \$2,400 claim against the Roads Department for personal injury resulting from improper barricading on an interstate highway exit ramp. The incident involved him and his wife on a motorcycle in June 1975. The filing was for expenses and lost wages.

Michael Galilea of Omaha sought \$112 that was approved for a broken windshield resulting from a Roads

Department construction crew dropping gravel from a bridge onto his auto.

The board continued a \$5,000 claim against Corrections by Richard W. Thompson for a personal property loss. He was beaten by other prisoners, and alleges negligence in securing and separating inmates with known violent tendencies.

A Lincoln man, Delbert Grote of 1044 Garfield, got a \$527 judgment against Roads for tar and gravel damages to his truck and clothing plus compensation for lost wages. St. Pius X Church in Omaha was successful in its \$730 claim against Welfare to pay for repairs needed because of vandalism by a ward of the state under that department's jurisdiction.

In other business, the board denied 12 claims — eight of them against Corrections — totalling \$23,035. Twenty-one more totalling \$2,311 were allowed against nine agencies.

Area economic need cited by Norden project witness

By Jim Camden
Star Staff Writer

The area around the proposed Norden dam project suffers from underemployment and declining population, a U.S. Bureau of Reclamation economist testified Tuesday.

Samuel J. Kennedy of Denver echoed the project's environmental impact statement which characterized the five-county region as having a lagging economy which the dam would help alleviate.

Kennedy's testimony was in direct opposition to Dr. Bruce Johnson, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor who said the impact statement misrepresented the area's economic situation.

Underemployment, Kennedy said, occurs when the median family income for an area is less than half the national standard.

"For every county (in the project area) except Cherry County, the median family income is significantly below the national average," Kennedy said.

Johnson had said underemployment is a term used only to describe developing countries where workers could be removed from the labor force without a significant impact to the country's economy. He said underemployment was not a proper term to use in describing an American economy.

Kennedy conceded Johnson's definition of the term was valid, but noted several federal documents use the term as the Bureau does.

Kennedy also produced statistics that showed the population of the five-county area is down 60% from its peak during 1910-20. About half of the people leaving are between ages 15 and 34, he added.

The trial recessed shortly after Kennedy's cross examination began.

In other testimony, Kenneth R. Krabbenhoft, a representative of the National Park Service, said the dam project, which includes a 19-mile irrigation reservoir, would become an important recreation center in the state. He estimated the completed project

would accommodate some 300,000 visitor-days annually.

On cross-examination, however, Krabbenhoft admitted the height of the recreation season, from the end of May through September, is also the time when the reservoir will drop because of irrigation needs. During that period, sediment which will accumulate in the reservoir will be exposed along much of the banks.

"Do you know anyone who wants to have a two-week vacation in a mudpie?" asked J. Bruce Teichman, attorney for the Save the Niobrara River Association.

Krabbenhoft replied that the drainage of water would probably expose sand, not mud.

Krabbenhoft, who said he had not been to the area since 1959, said the project will provide better access to Smith Falls and the river, but later admitted he knew of no studies that showed vacationers thought access was a problem.

A bureau hydrologist, Roger A. Weideman of Lakewood, Colo., said about 34% of the water diverted from the dam will seep out of the canals before it is delivered to farmers for irrigation.

Weideman said, however, that water will not create a problem because tests show the average slope of the under ground water table, about 10 feet per mile, is sufficient to prevent waterlogging which could ruin cropland.

On cross examination, however, Weideman said the slope varies to less than five feet per mile in some spots. But the rate of water seeping from the canal and water being applied from irrigation sprinklers could be the same for the areas with the slighter slope, he said.

The federal government should wind up testimony of its witnesses Wednesday, according to U.S. attorney Jeffrey A. Bogue. The trial, which has lasted 13 days so far, is over the environmental impact statement on the dam.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures

Tuesday	2 p.m.	29
1 a.m.	3 p.m.	30
2 a.m.	4 p.m.	33
3 a.m.	5 p.m.	30
4 a.m.	6 p.m.	27
5 a.m.	7 p.m.	22
6 a.m.	8 p.m.	21
7 a.m.	9 p.m.	21
8 a.m.	10 p.m.	23
9 a.m.	11 p.m.	21
10 a.m.	12 midnight	20
11 a.m.	1 p.m.	19
12 noon	2 a.m.	18
1 p.m.	3 a.m.	19

Sun rises 7:48 a.m.; sets 5:03 p.m.

Total Dec. precipitation to date: .01 in.

Total 1976 precipitation to date: 17.57 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: No precipitation or important temperature changes Friday through Sunday. Highs in the low 40s southwest to upper 20s northeast. Lows generally in the teens.

KANSAS: Little or no precipitation.

with minor temperature changes Friday through Sunday. Lows in the teens. Highs mostly in the 40s.

Nebraska Temperatures

Chadron	H L	H L
Scottsbluff	42 12	Imperial 32 11
Sidney	48 19	Lincoln 34 4
Valentine	47 5	Omaha 30 2
Beatrice	47 3	North Platte 45 3
Mullen	49 9	Grand Island 39 2
		Norfolk 36 3

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	45 15	Los Angeles	73 51
Atlanta	29 19	Miami Beach	69 61
Bismarck	36 0	Mpls.-St. Paul	17 7
Boston	36 18	New Orleans	43 32
Chicago	18 4	New York	30 19
Cleveland	19 10	Phoenix	67 48
Dallas	43 21	St. Louis	22 7
Denver	57 15	Salt Lake City	34 6
Des Moines	24 8	San Francisco	58 47
Houston	46 28	Seattle	49 42
Juneau	30 13	Washington	30 25
Kansas City	28 4	Wichita	36 6
Las Vegas	62 26	Winnipeg	19 9

Hastings store swaps fur coats for crops

A merchant in Hastings is swapping with farmers, trading corn for fur.

Pete Aspen, manager of Geyermans Women's Wear in Hastings, has exchanged 13 fur coats for corn and other crops since Dec. 9. The coats were priced at an average of \$1,000, or about 435 bushels of corn.

The store then sells the crops to cattle feeders for 3c more a bushel than the market price, the grain elevator's usual profit.

When trading for the crops, Geyermans adds 10c a bushel to the market price, so the farmer gets 13c a bushel more than he could get anywhere else. And the coats are even on sale.

"We're just trying to show rural people that when they have a problem, we're interested in it and we'll do what we can," Aspen said.

Hastings is familiar with Aspen's promotions. In the past, he has given away \$17,000 worth of beef, helping both the cattleman and the consumer.

Our Business Office will be closed from Thursday December 23rd at 12noon until 8:30a.m. Monday December 27th.

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ACT NOW AND SAVE ON YOUR 1976 FEDERAL INCOME TAX!

Put tax-free dollars aside for your retirement. But hurry! You must act before December 31, 1976

If you're self employed or working for a company without a pension plan, here's an opportunity to save for your retirement and, at the same time, save on your federal income tax bill.

Call or come in to any office of The Big N and ask about our IRA and KEOGH plans. Any amount you invest in either (up to each plan's specified limits) can be deducted from this year's income. You actually pay less tax.

For more information, call today. But remember, you can deduct from this year's income only if you're enrolled in either plan by December 31, 1976.

In Omaha, call Ken Bruce at 342-7203. In Lincoln, call Doug Earnhart at 467-4631.



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Save 62%
9 ct. pkg. **\$1.97**

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7 oz. btl. Save 59%
\$1.39

Sine-Off Tablets
24's Save 40%
\$1.09

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10' off label-Save 22%
2.7 oz. **49¢**

Excedrin Tablets
Save 39%-60%
\$1.19

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7-oz. btl. Save 46%
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1.5 oz.-Save 40%
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\$1.99

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4601 VINE STREET

Conference disappoints Exon

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor
Gov. J. J. Exon expressed disappointment at the results of an 11-state conference of agricultural directors, governors and others interested in agriculture. The conference was held Monday in Denver.

"We never did arrive at a recommendation for a support price on wheat or feed grains," Exon said. "Some didn't have cost-of-production data for wheat and feed grains from their state."

"We did recommend to Secretary of Agriculture-designate Bob Bergland that he seek some method of expediting the movement of U.S. grains into the world market in spite of the fact that world prices are below U.S. prices."

Exon said the group carefully avoided suggesting that an export subsidy be established.

Meeting Due
"We did agree to meet with Bergland sometime early in January, probably in the first week as soon as he can clear a time for a meeting," the governor said.

The group discussed his food and fiber proposals, Exon said, plus a number of other issues. "They thought I wanted a strict regulation of agriculture. I don't favor tight regulation but I do think we have to recognize that free enterprise isn't really allowed to work. We obviously need some kind of overall control," he said.

Exon said his conversations with farmers and letters he has received suggest that

farmers are willing to accept some kind of production control to get higher prices.

"Bergland has backed off a little on some recent statements he made on price supports," said Exon, "but I still expect to see an increase of some kind after Carter is in office."

Increases Sought
He said he hopes the new support price will be somewhere between \$2.70 a bushel and \$3. The current national wheat support price is \$2.10 a bushel.

Exon's recommendations to the group included wheat loan rates of at least \$2.85 to \$3 a bushel and a corn loan rate of at least \$2.25 instead of the current \$1.50. Other feed grains are supported on the basis of their feed value in

relation to corn.

Exon called for new, improved grain marketing techniques, including industrial uses. He cited Nebraska's gasohol program as an example of such efforts.

The governor urged sharply reduced imports, especially meats, and asked for an overhaul of the meat import quota system.

"It doesn't make sense to have a system where meat imports increase at the same time our supply increases domestically," Exon said. "That is just plain wrong."

Exon also called for a reserve system of storing grain on farms isolated from the market place, improved techniques in getting information to producers, and a sound long-range farm program.

Gas stations asked if open for holidays

Omaha (UPI) — The Cornhusker Motor Club said Tuesday a spot-check of 57 service stations along major Nebraska highways showed 21% would be open Christmas Day and 37% on New Year's Day.

The motor club said about half of the service stations would close by 6 p.m. on the nights before each holiday. By 9 p.m. on those nights, fewer than 25% of the stations surveyed will be open.

However, the motor club said 55% of the stations contacted indicated they would be open on the Sundays following the two holidays.

Rev. Story new Crete minister

The Rev. C. Grant Story, associate minister at Trinity United Methodist Church in Grand Island, has been appointed minister at Grace United Methodist Church of Crete, it was announced Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Story replaces Dr. Emmett Streeter, who was assigned the Crete church in June but whose heart condition has necessitated a disability retirement.

He has served Weeping Water-Nehawka and interned at Trinity United Methodist Church in Omaha before serving in Grand Island.

The Rev. Mr. Story graduated from Lincoln High School and Nebraska Wesleyan University before attending Vanderbilt Divinity School and St. Paul School of Theology.

Access to O'Hare sought

By Harry Jackson
Star Staff Writer
The ghost of Mayor Richard Daley, the political boss who died Monday, may haunt more than Chicago.

Members of the Lincoln Airport Authority talked about this at their monthly meeting Tuesday when the question arose about Frontier Airlines being allowed onto O'Hare Airport in Chicago.

Apparently, Daley, or his administration, has been pressuring the Civil Aeronautics Board to steer more air traffic into Midway Airport to ease the congestion at O'Hare.

Frontier is not allowed into O'Hare. United, the other major carrier into Lincoln, is.

So, the question, posed by board member Don Geise, was: Will Daley's death affect the O'Hare embargo on Frontier?

"Who knows?" was the answer.

The issue concerns Lincoln because a Frontier 737 jet round trip route to Chicago would greatly increase business at Lincoln's airport.

Chicago is the most popular destination for Lincoln passengers using United.

Frontier has a route into Midway but doesn't use it because there's not enough business.

If Frontier's O'Hare route is approved, the airline feels it could capture a lot of traffic from western Nebraska that goes to Chicago via other airlines.

Frontier officials met last month with CAB officials, according to a Frontier spokesman. No decision on Frontier going into O'Hare has been announced. But "don't worry... If the route is approved we'll make a lot of noise about it," the Frontier representative said.

In other business, the authority approved a new limousine service for the airport.

Operated by the Gentry Limousine Co., a branch of the Gentry Real Estate Co., between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m., the service is offering one set of prices for service to Lincoln within the boundaries including:

Superior St. on the north, Pioneer Blvd. on the south, Coddington Ave. on the west and 70th St. on the east.

Charges will be \$5 for one person, \$8 for two, \$12 for three and \$15 for four to eight. Outside of the boundaries \$2.50 per person is tacked on.

Doniphan celebrates with beer, roast pig

Doniphan (UPI) — Nearly half of this central Nebraska community's 650 residents partied on beer and roast pig into the early morning hours Tuesday celebrating the State Power Review Board's rejection of an application to build a power plant near Doniphan.

In addition to the beer and five roasted pigs, various women's auxiliary groups provided food for the occasion resulting from the power review board's denial last week of the Great Plains Power Agency's application for the facility to serve Hastings and Grand Island.

Agency officials have said Doniphan residents technically failed to score a victory in the case since the board ruled the project was economically unfeasible rather than disapproving of the plant site itself.

However, Doniphan Mayor Robert LaBrie said Tuesday when community officials received the agency's report concerning the site location, "We studied the economics of it and that's what we fought it on."

"We proved it was more economical for them to buy power from another source which was what their studies have shown before."

The power review board was expected to issue a written brief on its ruling Wednesday at which time LaBrie said the city would issue a "formal statement" in recreation to the board's decision.

N. Platte man found insane in fatal knifing

Sterling, Colo. (AP) — Robert Eugene Gardner, 35, of North Platte, Neb., was found innocent by reason of insanity Tuesday at a preliminary hearing in the stabbing death of Clara Abts.

Mrs. Abts, 66, was stabbed to death in her mobile home east of Crook, Colo., last Aug. 13.

Gardner was charged with first degree murder in the death but has spent most of the time since then undergoing psychiatric evaluation.

Logan County District Court Judge Earl A. Wolington ordered Gardner sent to the State Hospital at Pueblo following the Tuesday hearing in which public defenders waived his right to an insanity hearing and a trial by jury.

Four psychiatrists testified at the hearing.

embassy
RATED 7
"DIVISIONS"
STARRING
HEATHER DUNN, GILLY STRYKE
JACQUE BUNNETT
PLUS
3rd & 5th FUTURE
"POPE JOHN PAUL II"
STARTING SHOWS FROM 11 A.M.
THRU 10 P.M. DAILY
1730 "O" St. 432-4042

cinema x
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"Thrilling Drilling"
Starring Marc Stevens & Ann
Christie
2
"Young Love"
NOW OPEN
24 HOURS.
X-rated Must be 18
and have I.D.

JOYO 61 & Havelock
"BUGS BUNNY SUPER STAR"
SHOWING AT: 7:20 & 8:50
SAT. & SUN. MATINEE 2 P.M.

DEEP THROAT
Linda Lovelace
"Devil in Miss Jones"
NOW SHOWING IN BOTH THEATRES
ONLY. SHOWS FROM 2:10 LAST COM-
PLETE SHOW AT 9:55 MUST BE 18. ADULT
L.D. ALL SEATS \$5.00-10.00 PRICES

They're back...by popular demand!
The Chuck Pennington Trio
playing all your favorites in the Clayton House Lounge at 10th & "O" Streets downtown Lincoln. Park free.

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Wednesday Night Get Acquainted Dances at 8:30-12:00
Music by BOBBY LAYNE
CLOSED DECEMBER 25, 26
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31
Annual Get Acquainted New Year's Eve Celebration featuring the music of the BOBBY LAYNE Orchestra. Noise makers, favors and great fun for everyone.

Pla-Mor Ballroom
Sundays Radio KGMT-1310
1:00-2:00-10:00-2:00
Pla-Mor wishes to thank the many loyal friends for making 1976 year a successful A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

For YOU From US
CONTINUOUS CHRISTMAS MUSIC
KECK Radio 1530
Christmas Eve Noon-5
Christmas Day 7-Noon
KHAT Stereo 106.3
Christmas Eve Noon-Midnight
Christmas Day 6am-midnight

Valentino's will be closed Dec. 24th & 25th
(OPEN AGAIN THIS SUNDAY)
P.S. Keep your freezer stocked with VALENTINO'S "HALF-BAKED" and you'll always be ready for "party time".
SEASONS GREETINGS TO ALL OUR FRIENDS!

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Sure to please any age of ice skating buff!
\$5 a \$6 value!
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An Ideal Christmas Gift
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FLY LIKE A SAUCER OUTDOORS
SPIN LIKE A TOP INDOORS
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SIRLOIN STOCKADE THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE
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BREAKFAST SPECIAL
1 egg, 2 cakes & coffee **80¢**
11-2 LUNCHEON MENUS
Ideal for the busy businessman with specials daily.
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475-5969
CINEMA 1
201 N. 13th
DIRTY HARRY THE ENFORCER
IS HERE TODAY
AT 7:30 & 9:15
CLINT EASTWOOD "THE ENFORCER"
Also Starring HARRY GUARDINO • BRADFORD DILLMAN • TYNE DALY

475-5969
CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th
AT: 7:30 & 9:35
Freebie and the Bean
432-1556
STATE
1415 "O" St.
AT: 7:30 & 9:20
Frankenstein IN 3-D

By train, by plane, by the edge of your seat - IT'S THE MOST HILARIOUS SUSPENSE RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!
SILVER STREAK
STARTS TODAY
Starring GENE WILDER JILL CLAYBURGH RICHARD PRYOR
AN ARTHUR HILLER FILM "SILVER STREAK" A MILLER-MILKIS-COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE
Also starring NED BEATTY • CLIFTON JAMES and PATRICK MCGOOHAN as Roger Devereaux
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
Music by HENRY MANCINI COLOR BY DE LUXE
TODAY AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:30-9:30
PARK FREE AFTER 6, AT RAMPARK, AUTOPARK, GURNEY'S
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Open Christmas Eve 11 AM to 1 PM

FEATURING SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MENU

SERVING CHRISTMAS DAY FROM 5 PM

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In Lincoln,
of course.

SOUP & SALAD BAR

(321 No. Cotner Only)
Mon. thru Thurs. Only

Chile Con Carne
Famed spicy, thick soup
combination of beef and
beans with plenty of chiles
regular & extra hot

Seca Con Setas
Mountain black mush-
rooms & cheese baked
soup-Mexico's answer to
French onion soup

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Build your own salad from our
unique ingredients. You can
complete your salad from a
choice of our special dress-
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Reg. \$1.58
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Conquistador BOTH LOCATIONS

- 17 & Van Dorn
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A large burrito stuffed with
beef, cheese, lettuce, toma-
toes and sauce, rolled in a
soft flour tortilla and smoth-
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\$1.29

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Only



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PLAZA
1

STARTS TODAY

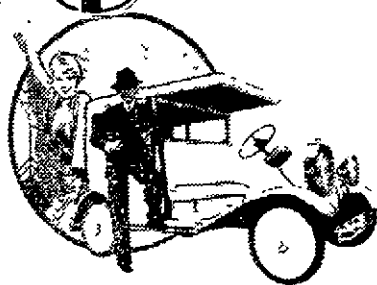
"I WANT
EVERYBODY TO
RUN OUT AND SEE
THIS MOVIE! The most
delightful thing I've
seen all this year!"
—Walter Sauter
—VARIETY

"A BRIGHT
IMMORTAL
AND MADLY DELICIOUS
MUSICAL SPOOF
OF FORTIES GANGSTER
MOVIES...AS ORIGINAL AND
LIVELY AS ANYTHING
I'VE SEEN IN FILMS!"
—Rex Reed, VOGUE

"YOU'RE BOUND
TO GO BUGGY OVER
'BUGGY MALONE'"
—Arthur Schlesinger, Paramount
"TAKE ANY KIDS YOU
CAN LAY YOUR
HANDS ON!"
—Lester Kohn
—Cinefantasy

"AN
ABSOLUTELY
INGENIOUS IDEA
SUPERBLY DONE!
IRRESISTIBLE!"
—Howard Rosenberg
—WOMAN'S WEEKLY

"A CONTINUAL
DELIGHT! ONE OF
THE MOST INVENTIVE,
UNUSUAL FILMS
OF THE YEAR!"
—Jeffrey Lyons
—WORKING GIRL



Daily At:
1:15
3:15
5:15
7:15
9:15

MATINEES
DAILY

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A FORBES ENGLISH PRODUCTION
A GOODWILL-UNITED ARTISTS PRODUCTION OF
"BUGGY MALONE"
JOE FOSTER in "BUGGY MALONE" SCOTT BAIRD in "BUGGY MALONE" FLORENCE DUGGER in "BUGGY MALONE" JIM CASSIN in "BUGGY MALONE" Directed by PAUL WILLIAMS
Executive producer DAVID PUTTIKOFF Producer ALAN MARSHALL Screenplay by ALAN MARSHALL
© 1976 GENERAL AUDIENCES Suggested minimum age 13 years and older. All rights reserved. A Paramount Release

Plaza Bargain Hour Monday-Friday 5-6 P.M.
All Seats \$1.00 Park Free After 6

PLAZA
4

STARTS TODAY

MATINEES
DAILY

He was a proud
Seminole in a
white man's
world, knowing
that if he should
fail he would not
be given a second
chance.



Joe Panther

A STEWART H. BEVERIDGE PRODUCTION
EVERY DREAM HAS A PRICE...
HE PAID IT



GENERAL AUDIENCES

THE STORY OF A BOY'S JOURNEY TO MANHOOD

BRIAN KEITH RICHARD D'ALBA

Shows
Daily
At:
1:00
3:05
5:10
7:15
9:20

ARTISTS CREATION & ASSOCIATES INC.

PLAZA
2

STARTS TODAY

Confounding!

Sherlock Holmes unraveling the clues, Sigmund Freud unraveling the motives...on the fiendish trail of the Baron with a weak backhand, the Pasha with a penchant for Redheads, the Overcoat with a small man inside. THIS STORY IS TRUE. Only the facts have been made up.



THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION

A HERBERT ROSS FILM

ALAN ARKIN • VANESSA REDGRAVE • ROBERT DUVAL

and NICOL WILLIAMSON

in "THE SEVEN-PER-CENT SOLUTION"

LAURENCE OLIVIER • JOEL GREY

SAMANTHA EGGAR • CHARLES GRAY

GEORGIA BROWN • REGINE • JEREMY KEMP

Matinee
Daily
Adults
\$1.75
Under 14
\$1.00

After 6
Adults
\$2.50
Under 14
\$1.00

PLAZA
3

STARTS TODAY

Matinee Daily
Adults \$1.75
Under 14 \$1.00

After 6 P.M.
Adults \$2.50 UNDER 14 \$1.00
SHOWS AT 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30

LOVE.
ACTION.
COMEDY.
SUSPENSE.
EXCITEMENT.



Before Rhett kissed Scarlett.

Before Laurel met Hardy.

Before Butch Cassidy met
the Sundance Kid.

Before any movie ever made
you laugh or cry or fall in love.

There was a handful of
adventurers who made flickering
pictures you could see
for a nickel.

NICKELODEON



BRIAN KEITH RICHARD D'ALBA

BRIAN KEITH RICHARD D'ALBA

PETER BUCHANAN'S "NICKELODEON"

STELLA STEVENS JOHN HETTER

WILL BENTLEY PETER BUCHANAN

PETER BUCHANAN'S "NICKELODEON"

Music critics pick winner

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — The Argentinian music critics choice for record of the year was Jose Serebrier's recording of Charles Ives' Symphony Number Four

The Music Critics Association of Argentina also listed Dvorak's Symphony Number Eight with Itzvan Kertesz conducting the Vienna Philharmonic and "Carmen" conducted by George Solti as runner-ups

Movie Times

Submitted by Theaters

Cinema 1: "The Enforcer" (R) 7:30, 9:15

Cinema 2: "Freebie & The Bean" (R) 7:30, 9:15

Cinema X: "Thrilling Drilling" (X) 24 hrs, "Young Love" (X) 24 hrs

Cooper/Lincoln: "King Kong" (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Douglas 1: "Crash" (PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

Douglas 2: "Carrie" (R) 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25

Douglas 3: "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Embassy: "Divisions" (X) 11, 1:20, 3:40, 6, 8:20, 10:40, "No Cherry for Sherry" (X) 12:20, 2:40, 5:20, 7:40, 9:11:20

Hollywood: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55

"Deep Throat" (X) 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11

Vine: "The Devil in Miss Jones" (X) 2:10, 4:35, 7, 9:25

"Deep Throat" (X) 3:15, 5:40, 8:05, 10:30

Plaza 1: "Bugsy Malone" (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Plaza 2: "The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Plaza 3: "Nickelodeon" (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7:30

2:20, 4:40, 7:30

3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Sheldon Film Theater: "Swastika" 3, 7, 9

Stuart: "Silver Streak" (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30

Jay: "Bugs Bunny Super Star" (G) 7:20

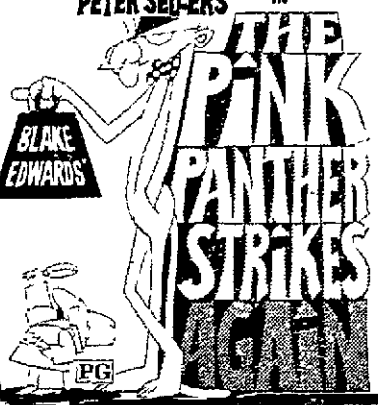
douglas 3

13th & P
475-2222

NOW SHOWING AT:

1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

THE NEWEST, PINKEST PANTHER OF ALL!



starring HERBERT LOM
with COLIN BLAKELY
LEONARD ROSSITER
LESLEY ANNE DOWN
Directed by RICHARD WILLIAMS
Music by HENRY MANCINI
Associate Producer TONY ADAMS
Screenplay by TOM JONES
Written by FRANK WALDMAN
and BLAKE EDWARDS
Produced and Directed by BLAKE EDWARDS
Filmed in PANAVISION
COLOR by DeLuxe

douglas 2

13th & P
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NOW SHOWING AT:

1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25

IF YOU'VE GOT

A TASTE FOR TERROR...

TAKE CARRIE

TO THE PROM.



"CARRIE"

Based on the runaway best-seller!

douglas 1

13th & P
475-2222

NOW SHOWING AT:

1:35-3:35-5:35-7:35-9:35



CRASH!

GM paces rally in market Closing prices on N. Y. stocks

New York (AP) — Encouragement over the government's latest reading on consumer price trends provided the impetus for a moderate rally in the stock market Tuesday.

General Motors, the nation's second most widely owned stock with more than 1 million holders, set the pace with a strong advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30

Dow Ind. +5.98

blue chips, including GM, picked up 5.98 to 978.39. In the three previous sessions the average had fallen more than 11 points.

Gainers held a 5-4 edge on losers at the New York Stock Exchange.

As the market opened, the

Cattle, calf trade slow

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Trading on cattle and calves was rather slow on the Omaha Livestock Exchange Tuesday while trading for the 4,200 hogs was moderately active.

Barrows and gilts dropped 50 cents, in some cases 75 cents, for 200 to 260 pound classes while prices were 50 cents \$1.00 lower, in some cases \$1.50 lower, for barrows and gilts weighing 260 to 300 pounds.

There were 5,300 cattle and calves on offer with trade on slaughter steers and heifers rather slow. Steers were 25 cents to mostly 50 cents lower and heifers dropped 50 cents to 75 cents.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

High Low Close Prev. Units

LIVE CATTLE:

Jan 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

Feb 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

Mar 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

Apr 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

May 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

Jun 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

Jul 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

Aug 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

Sep 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

Oct 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

Nov 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

Dec 34.50 34.50 34.50 34.50 1,300

Indexes

Markets at a glance

New York (AP) — New York Stock Exchange: 820 advances, 659 declines. Most active Occident Pet + 1/4. Sales: 21,300,000. Index: 56.17 +0.27. Bonds \$21,740,000. American Stock Exchange: 333 advances, 327 declines. Most active Helmut Mtgl unch. Sales: 2,980,000. Index: 104.32 +3.38. Bonds \$1,300,000.

Soybeans up

Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures gained 6 1/4 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday in very light, and sometimes mixed trade.

Farm futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures Range:

Open High Low Close Prev.

WHEAT:

Mar 2.65 2.74 2.65 2.67 2.67

May 2.71 2.74 2.71 2.73 2.73

Jul 2.75 2.77 2.75 2.78 2.78

Sep 2.81 2.83 2.81 2.85 2.85

Dec 2.90 2.94 2.90 2.94 2.94

Standard & Poor's

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index Tuesday:

409 Indus. 116.24 114.37 115.78 +7.0

20 Trans. 15.14 14.72 15.08 +0.01

40 Utilities 53.51 52.73 53.11 +0.01

50 Stocks 104.66 102.99 104.22 +5.7

AP commodity index

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 366.49. Previous Day 366.01, Week Ago 364.56. Month ago 362.77, Year ago 354.43.

Gold futures

New York (UPI) Estimated volume — Gold futures traded 5,619 contracts.

NY FOMEX

Dec 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Jan 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Feb 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Mar 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Apr 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

May 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Jun 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Jul 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Aug 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Sep 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Oct 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Nov 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Dec 13.00 13.00 13.00 13.00 1,300

Mutual fund prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are closing prices for 101 funds:

AMERICAN FUNDS:

AMF 100 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 200 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 300 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 400 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 500 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 600 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 700 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 800 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 900 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 1000 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

Closing prices on N. Y. stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are closing prices for 101 funds:

AMERICAN FUNDS:

AMF 100 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 200 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 300 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 400 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 500 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 600 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 700 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 800 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 900 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 1000 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

Government securities

New York (UPI) — Closing prices for U.S. government Treasury bonds Tuesday, prices quoted in dollars and cents.

Carrot meat market

Des Moines, Iowa (AP) (USDA) — Today's carrot meat market was steady for lower grades, but firm for top grades.

Goat tries as hard as lamb

Charleston, W. Va. (AP) — Billy the goat tried as hard as Mary's little lamb, but Billy the school bus driver prevailed.

Goat tries as hard as lamb

School authorities said that Billy the goat tried as hard as Mary's little lamb, but Billy the school bus driver prevailed.

Goat tries as hard as lamb

The goat, however, was determined to go with the children to Richmond Elementary School. It hopped onto the hood of the bus, leaned against the windshield and refused to move.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT

USDA Meat and Poultry Laboratory

The Region 6 office of the General Services Administration has prepared and submitted to the Council on Environmental Quality a Draft Environmental Impact Statement No. ENE 77001 for the proposed establishment, in a leased facility, of a Meat and Poultry Inspection Midwestern Multi-Disciplinary Laboratory for the United States Department of Agriculture, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service at Lincoln, Neb. Copies of the statement can be obtained by contacting:

Mr. Richard W. Patterson
Regional Administrator
Public Buildings Service
General Services Administration
1500 East 26th Street
Kansas City, Mo. 64111
(816) 726-7231

Comments on the statement should be received by this office on or before Monday, January 17, 1977.

GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

Over the counter securities

Quotations for the NASD are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately 10 a.m. Tuesday. Inter-dealer market quotations throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns, or commissions.

STOCK

AMERICAN FUNDS:

AMF 100 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 200 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 300 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 400 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 500 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 600 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 700 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 800 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

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AMF 400 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 500 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 600 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 700 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 800 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 900 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

AMF 1000 100.00 100.00 100.00 1,300

Gold-silver

New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold and silver prices were steady Tuesday.

Carrot meat market

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Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N. Y. Exchange

Continued From Preceding Page			Lawler			McIntyre			Nal Shl 27 1/2			PacAgn 12 1/2			PSEG 7 1/2			SFPaul 1 1/2			Sperdy 3 1/2			ToskCap 4 1/2			Victor 5 1/2			Wachov 7 1/2			Wash 10 1/2			Wells 12 1/2			Wm 15 1/2			Wm 18 1/2			Wm 21 1/2			Wm 24 1/2			Wm 27 1/2			Wm 30 1/2			Wm 33 1/2			Wm 36 1/2			Wm 39 1/2			Wm 42 1/2			Wm 45 1/2			Wm 48 1/2			Wm 51 1/2			Wm 54 1/2			Wm 57 1/2			Wm 60 1/2			Wm 63 1/2			Wm 66 1/2			Wm 69 1/2			Wm 72 1/2			Wm 75 1/2			Wm 78 1/2			Wm 81 1/2			Wm 84 1/2			Wm 87 1/2			Wm 90 1/2			Wm 93 1/2			Wm 96 1/2			Wm 99 1/2			Wm 102 1/2			Wm 105 1/2			Wm 108 1/2			Wm 111 1/2			Wm 114 1/2			Wm 117 1/2			Wm 120 1/2			Wm 123 1/2			Wm 126 1/2			Wm 129 1/2			Wm 132 1/2			Wm 135 1/2			Wm 138 1/2			Wm 141 1/2			Wm 144 1/2			Wm 147 1/2			Wm 150 1/2			Wm 153 1/2			Wm 156 1/2			Wm 159 1/2			Wm 162 1/2			Wm 165 1/2			Wm 168 1/2			Wm 171 1/2			Wm 174 1/2			Wm 177 1/2			Wm 180 1/2			Wm 183 1/2			Wm 186 1/2			Wm 189 1/2			Wm 192 1/2			Wm 195 1/2			Wm 198 1/2			Wm 201 1/2			Wm 204 1/2			Wm 207 1/2			Wm 210 1/2			Wm 213 1/2			Wm 216 1/2			Wm 219 1/2			Wm 222 1/2			Wm 225 1/2			Wm 228 1/2			Wm 231 1/2			Wm 234 1/2			Wm 237 1/2			Wm 240 1/2			Wm 243 1/2			Wm 246 1/2			Wm 249 1/2			Wm 252 1/2			Wm 255 1/2			Wm 258 1/2			Wm 261 1/2			Wm 264 1/2			Wm 267 1/2			Wm 270 1/2			Wm 273 1/2			Wm 276 1/2			Wm 279 1/2			Wm 282 1/2			Wm 285 1/2			Wm 288 1/2			Wm 291 1/2			Wm 294 1/2			Wm 297 1/2			Wm 300 1/2			Wm 303 1/2			Wm 306 1/2			Wm 309 1/2			Wm 312 1/2			Wm 315 1/2			Wm 318 1/2			Wm 321 1/2			Wm 324 1/2			Wm 327 1/2			Wm 330 1/2			Wm 333 1/2			Wm 336 1/2			Wm 339 1/2			Wm 342 1/2			Wm 345 1/2			Wm 348 1/2			Wm 351 1/2			Wm 354 1/2			Wm 357 1/2			Wm 360 1/2			Wm 363 1/2			Wm 366 1/2			Wm 369 1/2			Wm 372 1/2			Wm 375 1/2			Wm 378 1/2			Wm 381 1/2			Wm 384 1/2			Wm 387 1/2			Wm 390 1/2			Wm 393 1/2			Wm 396 1/2			Wm 399 1/2			Wm 402 1/2			Wm 405 1/2			Wm 408 1/2			Wm 411 1/2			Wm 414 1/2			Wm 417 1/2			Wm 420 1/2			Wm 423 1/2			Wm 426 1/2			Wm 429 1/2			Wm 432 1/2			Wm 435 1/2			Wm 438 1/2			Wm 441 1/2			Wm 444 1/2			Wm 447 1/2			Wm 450 1/2			Wm 453 1/2			Wm 456 1/2			Wm 459 1/2			Wm 462 1/2			Wm 465 1/2			Wm 468 1/2			Wm 471 1/2			Wm 474 1/2			Wm 477 1/2			Wm 480 1/2			Wm 483 1/2			Wm 486 1/2			Wm 489 1/2			Wm 492 1/2			Wm 495 1/2			Wm 498 1/2			Wm 501 1/2			Wm 504 1/2			Wm 507 1/2			Wm 510 1/2			Wm 513 1/2			Wm 516 1/2			Wm 519 1/2			Wm 522 1/2			Wm 525 1/2			Wm 528 1/2			Wm 531 1/2			Wm 534 1/2			Wm 537 1/2			Wm 540 1/2			Wm 543 1/2			Wm 546 1/2			Wm 549 1/2			Wm 552 1/2			Wm 555 1/2			Wm 558 1/2			Wm 561 1/2			Wm 564 1/2			Wm 567 1/2			Wm 570 1/2			Wm 573 1/2			Wm 576 1/2			Wm 579 1/2			Wm 582 1/2			Wm 585 1/2			Wm 588 1/2			Wm 591 1/2			Wm 594 1/2			Wm 597 1/2			Wm 600 1/2			Wm 603 1/2			Wm 606 1/2			Wm 609 1/2			Wm 612 1/2			Wm 615 1/2			Wm 618 1/2			Wm 621 1/2			Wm 624 1/2			Wm 627 1/2			Wm 630 1/2			Wm 633 1/2			Wm 636 1/2			Wm 639 1/2			Wm 642 1/2			Wm 645 1/2			Wm 648 1/2			Wm 651 1/2			Wm 654 1/2			Wm 657 1/2			Wm 660 1/2			Wm 663 1/2			Wm 666 1/2			Wm 669 1/2			Wm 672 1/2			Wm 675 1/2			Wm 678 1/2			Wm 681 1/2			Wm 684 1/2			Wm 687 1/2			Wm 690 1/2			Wm 693 1/2			Wm 696 1/2			Wm 699 1/2			Wm 702 1/2			Wm 705 1/2			Wm 708 1/2			Wm 711 1/2			Wm 714 1/2			Wm 717 1/2			Wm 720 1/2			Wm 723 1/2			Wm 726 1/2			Wm 729 1/2			Wm 732 1/2			Wm 735 1/2			Wm 738 1/2			Wm 741 1/2			Wm 744 1/2			Wm 747 1/2			Wm 750 1/2			Wm 753 1/2			Wm 756 1/2			Wm 759 1/2			Wm 762 1/2			Wm 765 1/2			Wm 768 1/2			Wm 771 1/2			Wm 774 1/2			Wm 777 1/2			Wm 780 1/2			Wm 783 1/2			Wm 786 1/2			Wm 789 1/2			Wm 792 1/2			Wm 795 1/2			Wm 798 1/2			Wm 801 1/2			Wm 804 1/2			Wm 807 1/2			Wm 810 1/2			Wm 813 1/2			Wm 816 1/2			Wm 819 1/2			Wm 822 1/2			Wm 825 1/2			Wm 828 1/2			Wm 831 1/2			Wm 834 1/2			Wm 837 1/2			Wm 840 1/2			Wm 843 1/2			Wm 846 1/2			Wm 849 1/2			Wm 852 1/2			Wm 855 1/2			Wm 858 1/2			Wm 861 1/2			Wm 864 1/2			Wm 867 1/2			Wm 870 1/2			Wm 873 1/2			Wm 876 1/2			Wm 879 1/2			Wm 882 1/2			Wm 885 1/2			Wm 888 1/2			Wm 891 1/2			Wm 894 1/2			Wm 897 1/2			Wm 900 1/2			Wm 903 1/2			Wm 906 1/2			Wm 909 1/2			Wm 912 1/2			Wm 915 1/2			Wm 918 1/2			Wm 921 1/2			Wm 924 1/2			Wm 927 1/2			Wm 930 1/2			Wm 933 1/2			Wm 936 1/2			Wm 939 1/2			Wm 942 1/2			Wm 945 1/2			Wm 948 1/2			Wm 951 1/2			Wm 954 1/2			Wm 957 1/2			Wm 960 1/2			Wm 963 1/2			Wm 966 1/2			Wm 969 1/2			Wm 972 1/2			Wm 975 1/2			Wm 978 1/2			Wm 981 1/2			Wm 984 1/2			Wm 987 1/2			Wm 990 1/2			Wm 993 1/2			Wm 996 1/2			Wm 999 1/2			Wm 1002 1/2			Wm 1005 1/2			Wm 1008 1/2			Wm 1011 1/2			Wm 1014 1/2			Wm 1017 1/2			Wm 1020 1/2			Wm 1023 1/2			Wm 1026 1/2			Wm 1029 1/2			Wm 1032 1/2			Wm 1035 1/2			Wm 1038 1/2			Wm 1041 1/2			Wm 1044 1/2			Wm 1047 1/2			Wm 1050 1/2			Wm 1053 1/2			Wm 1056 1/2			Wm 1059 1/2			Wm 1062 1/2			Wm 1065 1/2			Wm 1068 1/2			Wm 1071 1/2			Wm 1074 1/2			Wm 1077 1/2			Wm 1080 1/2			Wm 1083 1/2			Wm 1086 1/2			Wm 1089 1/2			Wm 1092 1/2			Wm 1095 1/2			Wm 1098 1/2			Wm 1101 1/2			Wm 1104 1/2			Wm 1107 1/2			Wm 1110 1/2			Wm 1113 1/2			Wm 1116 1/2			Wm 1119 1/2			Wm 1122 1/2			Wm 1125 1/2			Wm 1128 1/2			Wm 1131 1/2			Wm 1134 1/2			Wm 1137 1/2			Wm 1140 1/2			Wm 1143 1/2			Wm 1146 1/2			Wm 1149 1/2			Wm 1152 1/2			Wm 1155 1/2			Wm 1158 1/2			Wm 1161 1/2			Wm 1164 1/2			Wm 1167 1/2			Wm 1170 1/2			Wm 1173 1/2			Wm 1176 1/2			Wm 1179 1/2			Wm 1182 1/2			Wm 1185 1/2			Wm 1188 1/2			Wm 1191 1/2			Wm 1194 1/2			Wm 1197 1/2			Wm 1200 1/2			Wm 1203 1/2			Wm 1206 1/2			Wm 1209 1/2			Wm 1212 1/2			Wm 1215 1/2			Wm 1218 1/2			Wm 1221 1/2			Wm 1224 1/2			Wm 1227 1/2			Wm 1230 1/2			Wm 1233 1/2			Wm 1236 1/2			Wm 1239 1/2			Wm 1242 1/2			Wm 1245 1/2			Wm 1248 1/2			Wm 1251 1/2			Wm 1254 1/2			Wm 1257 1/2			Wm 1260 1/2			Wm 1263 1/2			Wm 1266 1/2			Wm 1269 1/2			Wm 1272 1/2			Wm 1275 1/2			Wm 1278 1/2			Wm 1281 1/2			Wm 1284 1/2			Wm 1287 1/2			Wm 1290 1/2			Wm 1293 1/2			Wm 1296 1/2			Wm 1299 1/2			Wm 1302 1/2			Wm 1305 1/2			Wm 1308 1/2			Wm 1311 1/2			Wm 1314 1/2			Wm 1317 1/2			Wm 1320 1/2			Wm 1323 1/2			Wm 1326 1/2			Wm 1329 1/2			Wm 1332 1/2			Wm 1335 1/2			Wm 1338 1/2			Wm 1341 1/2			Wm 1344 1/2			Wm 1347 1/2			Wm 1350 1/2			Wm 1353 1/2			Wm 1356 1/2			Wm 1359 1/2			Wm 1362 1/2			Wm 1365 1/2			Wm 1368 1/2			Wm 1371 1/2			Wm 1374 1/2			Wm 1377 1/2			Wm 1380 1/2			Wm 1383 1/2			Wm 1386 1/2			Wm 1389 1/2			Wm 1392 1/2			Wm 1395 1/2			Wm 1398 1/2			Wm 1401 1/2			Wm 1404 1/2			Wm 1407 1/2			Wm 1410 1/2			Wm 1413 1/2			Wm 1416 1/2			Wm 1419 1/2			Wm 1422 1/2			Wm 1425 1/2			Wm 1428 1/2			Wm 1431 1/2			Wm 1434 1/2			Wm 1437 1/2			Wm 1440 1/2			Wm 1443 1/2			Wm 1446 1/2			Wm 1449 1/2			Wm 1452 1/2			Wm 1455 1/2			Wm 1458 1/2			Wm 1461 1/2			Wm 1464 1/2			Wm 1467 1/2			Wm 1470 1/2			Wm 1473 1/2			Wm 1476 1/2			Wm 1479 1/2			Wm 1482 1/2			Wm 1485 1/2			Wm 1488 1/2			Wm 1491 1/2			Wm 1494 1/2			Wm 1497 1/2			Wm 1500 1/2			Wm 1503 1/2			Wm 1506 1/2			Wm 1509 1/2			Wm 1512 1/2			Wm 1515 1/2			Wm 1518 1/2			Wm 1521 1/2			Wm 1524 1/2			Wm 1527 1/2			Wm 1530 1/2			Wm 1533 1/2			Wm 1536 1/2			Wm 1539 1/2			Wm 1542 1/2			Wm 1545 1/2			Wm 1548 1/2			Wm 1551 1/2			Wm 1554 1/2			Wm 1557 1/2			Wm 1560 1/2			Wm 1563 1/2			Wm 1566 1/2			Wm 1569 1/2			Wm 1572 1/2			Wm 1575 1/2			Wm 1578 1/2			Wm 1581 1/2			Wm 1584 1/2			Wm 1587 1/2			Wm 1590 1/2			Wm 1593 1/2			Wm 1596 1/2			Wm 1599 1/2			Wm 1602 1/2			Wm 1605 1/2			Wm 1608 1/2			Wm 1611 1/2			Wm 1614 1/2			Wm 1617 1/2			Wm 1620 1/2			Wm 1623 1/2			Wm 1626 1/2			Wm 1629 1/2			Wm 1632 1/2			Wm 1635 1/2			Wm 1638 1/2			Wm 1641 1/2			Wm 1644 1/2			Wm 1647 1/2			Wm 1650 1/2			Wm 1653 1/2			Wm 1656 1/2			Wm 1659 1/2			Wm 1662 1/2			Wm 1665 1/2			Wm 1668 1/2			Wm 1671 1/2			Wm 1674 1/2			Wm 1677 1/2			Wm 1680 1/2			Wm 1683 1/2			Wm 1686 1/2			Wm 1689 1/2			Wm 1692 1/2			Wm 1695 1/2			Wm 1698 1/2			Wm 1701 1/2			Wm 1704 1/2			Wm 1707 1/2			Wm 1710 1/2			Wm 1713 1/2			Wm 1716 1/2			Wm 1719 1/2			Wm 1722 1/2			Wm 1725 1/2			Wm 1728 1/2			Wm 1731 1/2			Wm 1734 1/2			Wm 1737 1/2			Wm 1740 1/2			Wm 1743 1/2			Wm 1746 1/2			Wm 1749 1/2			Wm 1752 1/2			Wm 1755 1/2			Wm 1758 1/2			Wm 1761 1/2			Wm 1764 1/2			Wm 1767 1/2			Wm 1770 1/2			Wm 1773 1/2			Wm 1776 1/2			Wm 1779 1/2			Wm 1782 1/2			Wm 1785 1/2			Wm 1788 1/2			Wm 1791 1/2			Wm 1794 1/2			Wm 1797 1/2			Wm 1800 1/2			Wm 1803 1/2			Wm 1806 1/2			Wm 1809 1/2			Wm 1812 1/2			Wm 1815 1/2			Wm 1818 1/2			Wm 1821 1/2			Wm 1824 1/2			Wm 1827 1/2			Wm 1830 1/2			Wm 1833 1/2			Wm 1836 1/2			Wm 1839 1/2			Wm 1842 1/2			Wm 1845 1/2			Wm 1848 1/2			Wm 1851 1/2			Wm 1854 1/2			Wm 1857 1/2			Wm 1860 1/2			Wm 1863 1/2			Wm 1866 1/2			Wm 1869 1/2			Wm 1872 1/2			Wm 1875 1/2			Wm 1878 1/2			Wm 1881 1/2			Wm 1884 1/2			Wm 1887 1/2			Wm 1890 1/2			Wm 1893 1/2			Wm 1896 1/2			Wm 1899 1/2			Wm 1902 1/2			Wm 1905 1/2			Wm 1908 1/2			Wm 1911 1/2			Wm 1914 1/2			Wm 1917 1/2			Wm 1920 1/2			Wm 1923 1/2			Wm 1926 1/2			Wm 1929 1/2			Wm 1932 1/2			Wm 1935 1/2			Wm 1938 1/2			Wm 1941 1/2			Wm 1944 1/2			Wm 1947 1/2			Wm 1950 1/2			Wm 1953 1/2			Wm 1956 1/2			Wm 1959 1/2			Wm 1962 1/2			Wm 1965 1/2			Wm 1968 1/2			Wm 1971 1/2			Wm 1974 1/2			Wm 1977 1/2			Wm 1980 1/2			Wm 1983 1/2			Wm 1986 1/2			Wm 1989 1/2			W		
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National organization provides information about charities

New York — When you give a dollar to charity, how much of it goes for good works and how much to pay for the fund-raising costs? Are any officers or directors using the charity to make money on the side? Is the program really as extensive as the brochure suggests?

These are key questions for anyone planning a donation to a good cause. Many charities are soundly run, but others are grievously mismanaged and a few are outright frauds. There's no information in the fund-raising letter to tell you which is which — but you can learn a lot about your favorite philanthropy by writing to the National Information Bureau, a private nonprofit organization that has been collecting information about charities since 1918.

Until recently, it cost money to find out what NIB thought of

Staying Ahead



By Jane Bryant Quinn

any particular organization. But this year it began issuing a free monthly newsletter called "Wise Giving Guide," showing which philanthropies meet its demanding standards and which don't. You can get the guide by writing to NIB at 419 Park Avenue

South, New York, N.Y. 10016. You can also request free, in-depth reports on particular charities — NIB will mail up to three at any one time.

NIB reports on some 400 national philanthropies, from the older health and relief organizations to the newer funds for conservation and legal defense (excluded are religious, fraternal and political organizations, and local charities).

Needless to say, some charities object to the standards set by NIB and see no reason to accept them.

But other charities strive to conform. In fact, one of the great values of distributing the "Wise Giving Guide" is that it encourages more charities to disclose financial data and to meet standards. Here are some of NIB's requirements.

(1) Fund-raising costs should be reasonable. (2) The board of

directors should be unpaid, to avoid self-serving decisions and conflict of interest. (3) Brochures should not exaggerate or distort the philanthropy's program. (4) There should be no high-cost or high-pressure fund-raising techniques, like sending out un-ordered merchandise; using telephone solicitations; sending sweepstakes tickets; paying fund-raising commissions; and using uniformed government employees, like firemen, to knock on doors and ask people for money.

In addition, there must be: annual audits that meet strict disclosure requirements; disclosure of any interlocks with commercial companies, like greeting-card subsidiaries; a detailed budget for the year ahead; and an honest disclosure of fund-raising expenses.

(C) Washington Post Co.

Oil drilling price sets new record

Sidney — A new record price for oil and gas drilling rights in Nebraska was set last week in a sale at the former Sioux Army Depot northwest of Sidney.

Halliburton Oil Co. of Oklahoma City bid \$556.25 an acre for a 640-acre tract, a total of \$355,840. The previous high was \$275 an acre, according to the State Oil and Gas Commission.

The transaction was part of a 5,060-acre sale that netted the federal government \$720,000. The land is privately owned, but the government retained mineral rights. If gas or oil is discovered on the land, the government also will get 12½% to 25% of the profit.

Halliburton also bought rights on a second 640-acre tract for \$236.25 an acre, or \$163,840. The highest bid on any of the other nine tracts was \$86.01 an acre for 640 acres by Dixel Resources of Denver.

Omaha bank fight becomes war of words

Omaha (AP) — The battle for control of First National Bank of Omaha has seen the offered price per share climb from \$31 to \$47.50 a share by last Friday.

Now the struggle has become a war of words.

Monday, Roy Dinsdale and Paul D. Dunlap sent a letter to stockholders appealing for support, but containing no new offer. The Dinsdale-Dunlap group had taken the initiative twice previously in raising the offering price.

Each time, the offer was matched by the John R. Lauritzen family.

The Dinsdale-Dunlap letter said the question is who the stockholders want to protect their remaining investment.

That letter drew a prompt reply from Lauritzen. He said his family is anxious to respond to the mailing.

Demand fades for \$2 bills

Omaha (AP) — When the new \$2 bills were issued in April, people rushed to snatch them up.

Now, people don't seem to want them and the Federal Reserve Board is campaigning to get banks to distribute more of them, Robert Hamilton, vice president of the Federal Reserve Board, said Tuesday.

"When they first were issued, they were gone," he said. "We couldn't get any for six weeks. Now we have a ready supply."

Hamilton said that in Omaha alone, bills worth \$3 million are piled up in the reserve's vault.

"I feel superstition has something to do with it," Hamilton said. But he also noted that most cash registers don't have compartments for the extra denominations. He said clerks slide the bills under the cash drawers and return them to banks rather than handing them out in change.

IBP reports record sales and earnings

Dakota City (AP) — Record sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended Oct. 30 were announced Tuesday by Iowa Beef Processors (IBP) headquartered here.

Company president Dale C. Tinstman said sales of \$2.1 billion yielded net earnings of nearly \$28.8 million, or \$6.17 per share. That compared with fiscal year 1975 net earnings of \$23.2 million, or \$5.37 per share, based on sales of \$1.8 billion.

The 1976 earnings were based on 4.6 million shares fully diluted, Tinstman reported, reflecting the three for two stock split that was effective Monday.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always

AUTO DISCOUNTS

OPEN DAILY 10-10
SUNDAY 10-7
CLOSED CHRISTMAS EVE AT 6PM

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

LAST CALL!

1/4"-3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET
Our Reg. 12.88 **8.96**
21-pc. set with 14 sockets, 6" extension, more.

3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET
Our Reg. 8.96 **6.96**
12-pc. set with 7 sockets, extension, ratchet, more.

MAGNETIC FLASHLIGHT
Our Reg. 1.96 **1.44**

DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT
Our Reg. 1.17 **.96c**

FLOATING LANTERN
Our Reg. 2.88 **2.22**

HANDY AUTO FLASHLIGHT
Sale Price **66c**

BIG BOOK ON AUTO REPAIR
Our Reg. 8.97 **7.47**
Easy-to-follow instructions and diagrams. Save.

SPLASH GUARDS
Our Reg. 1.96 — 4 Days **99c**
Stainless steel with black, or white extensions. Splash Guards 1.96

CAR CONSOLE
Our Reg. 4.88 — 4 Days **3.88**
Holds tissues, snack tray, litter basket.

FMC-1C FM CONVERTER
Our Reg. 28.96 — 4 Days **19.96**
Converts AM radio to FM tuner. Save.

HALOGEN LAMP
Our Reg. 14.88 — 4 Days **11.88**
Spot lamp plugs into cigarette lighter. Save.

LITTER BASKET
Our Reg. 2.27 — 4 Days **1.88**
Handy, over-the-hump basket. Colors.

SPORT MIRRORS
Our Reg. 10.94-12.88 **8.88 Pr.**
Paintable or chrome-finished mirrors. Shop now.

TIMING LIGHT OR DWELL-TACH
Our Reg. 13.88-16.88 **10.88 Each**

AUTO TEST EQUIPMENT
Our Reg. 3.47 Each **2.88 Ea.**

23-CHANNEL DELUXE CB RADIO
OUR REG. 144.88 **78.88**
3 days
2-way CB transceiver for car or truck. # 123A
Model KCB2330

23-CHANNEL 2-WAY CB RADIO
While 4 Only Last
OUR REG. 99.88 **58.88**
3 days
Compact CB radio for car, truck or camper. # 143
Model KCB2310

SIDE BAND DELUXE CB RADIO
OUR REG. 268.88 **158.88**
3 days
Provides 2-band transmission on 23 channels. While 3 Only Left
Model KCB2340

DELUXE 23-CHANNEL CB RADIO
Our Reg. 158.88 **88.88**
2-way CB transceiver with variable squelch control. S/R/F meter, jacks for P.A. and external speakers. Full legal output power. Install in car, boat, or truck.
Model KCB2330

DELUXE TIMING LIGHT-AND-DWELL TACHOMETER OR DELUXE IGNITION ANALYZER
Our Reg. 39.88 **29.88**
YOUR CHOICE Each
Timing light with built-in dwell tach to check timing, dwell angle, distributor, and vacuum advance. Professional-type ignition analyzer with easy-read dial. For 4-, 6-, or 8-cylinder engines.

Sporting Goods

41" RACING SLED
Our Reg. 10.97 **9.97**
Weather-resistant sled with "T"-shaped, grooved runners. Runners closed at ends for total safety. Shop at Kmart.

24" SNOW SAUCER
Our Reg. 3.97 **2.97**
High-density polyethylene saucer with 2 flexible handles.

BIG 6' SUPER TOBOGGAN
Sale Price — 4 Days **24.88**
Chained, ski-curve hood and 3 grooved runners for a faster ride.

STANDARD 5' TOBOGGAN
Our Reg. 16.97 — 4 Days **13.97**
Varnished hardwood, ski-rope.
Our Reg. 6.97, 4 1/2" Toboggan Pad...5.97

THUNDERBOLT 4' TOBOGGAN
Our Reg. 5.88 **4.97**
Tough polyethylene withstands rough bumps and bangs.

22" MINI SKIS FOR CHILDREN
Our Reg. 4.97 **3.97 Pr.**
Ski Poles Pr. 2.47

MORCA SLALOM BOBSLED SALE
Our Reg. 6.97 **5.97**
Polyethylene with moulded runners, knuckle guard handles.

CROSMAN 760 PUMP GUN
BB gun features short stroke, high-compression pump action. Also shoots 177 cal. **22.88**

BRUNSWICK AIR HOCKEY
OUR REG. 99.97 **71.88**
3 days
Puck slides across board with lightning speed. Oak-finish particle board. Complete with puck and 2 goalies.

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Sports Signals

By Virgil Parker



Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano hopes the old adage that bad things occur in threes is true. Particularly if it applies to pregame arrangements for Cornhusker athletic teams.

Such woes began for Tom Osborne footballers in Boulder the morning of the Colorado game. President Jerry Ford's wife Betty was in town. The police were so busy guarding her they failed to provide an escort for the Huskers to the stadium.

The buses spent 15 minutes sneaking through just one intersection because of the pregame traffic jam.

No. 2 in the string came the next week in Lincoln. The local bus company forgot to pick up the football players at the Nebraska Center. Some hitchhiked, others walked all the way to Memorial Stadium.

Cipriano's cage crew suffered through the third snafu — and thus hopefully the last — on its recent trip to Northwestern.

The basketball team arrived in Evanston Sunday night in time for a workout on the Northwestern floor — a practice session which had been worked out in advance with the Wildcat authorities.

But, when the Huskers arrived, the place was dark — and locked.

"We banged on the doors and finally someone opened up," Cipriano recalls. "The concession people were in there preparing things for the Monday night game."

Cipriano says the popcorn people were very cooperative. "They fumbled around in the dark to find the switches to light up the court. But, they had no keys to get us into the dressing rooms. They assured me, however, that nobody else was in the building."

So, the players sat on the courtside bleachers while trainer Paul Schneider taped ankles. Then they stripped down in the glaring light to change into their uniforms.

You guessed it. That's the moment a couple of Northwestern coeds entered.

"I cut 'em off at the pass," Cipriano laughs. "They had seen the lights on and found an unlocked door. They just wanted to see what was going on. They almost saw more than they bargained for. There was a lot of scrambling going on there for a minute."

On second thought, such pregame problems may be a blessing in disguise. Cipriano's club won a three-point decision on the foreign floor. Osborne's team won both of the games in question. Maybe we need even more of that kind of thing.

Sometimes basketball fans think the hoop game is shortchanged in Big Eight country. While the Atlantic Coast Conference is known as a basketball league, I'm sure it's true that the Big Eight is best known for its powerful football teams.

But, the Big Eight also has a rich basketball tradition.

—The inventor of the game, Dr. James Naismith, coached for nine years in the conference.

—Five of the seven U.S. Olympic basketball coaches of alltime have a direct Big Eight background: Phog Allen coached at Kansas; Henry Iba coached at Oklahoma State; Gerald Tucker was an all-American at Oklahoma, and Adolph Rupp and Dean Smith are graduates of Kansas.

—Since the inception of the NCAA Basketball Championships, 38 years ago, conference teams have made it to the regional finals 34 times.

—Nineteen Big Eight teams have made it to the "final four" in the NCAA tournament.

—There have been 118 all-American basketball players come from the Big Eight — including five in 1937.

—The combined winning percentage of the current Big Eight coaches is .638. Iowa State's Lynn Nance is in his first year, but the other seven league coaches had combined for 1,438 victories when the season started.

—Five league records were broken last year. They were: Most field goals in a game — Kansas State's Chuckie Williams, 22 against Holy Cross; Most field goals in a conference career — Nebraska's Jerry Fort, 438; and three records by another Husker, Larry Cox — highest field goal percentage for season, .672; highest field goal percentage for conference career, .619; and highest field goal percentage for overall career, .625.

Rare double for Hordville ace

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Hordville's Bill Anderson has manufactured a rare Sunday Journal and Star coup — the overall prep Athlete of the Week award in two sports.

Anderson, who accounted for 1,935 yards total offense in football, received the honor last Sept. 10 when he shifted from quarterback to end to spark Hordville to a win over Rising City.

The versatile 5-10 junior guard is off to an equally quick start in basketball, leading Hordville to a 5-0 record with an eye-catching 34.6 scoring average.

This past weekend, Anderson blitzed Gresham for 19 field goals and 38 points and followed with 15 field goals and a 33-point performance against Clarks.

Most of his shooting is accomplished from long range

with better than 50% accuracy. But he's not immune to the scrapper parts of basketball. He was credited with eight steals against Gresham and had five steals and seven rebounds against Clarks.

Anderson's talents will receive a critical challenge in holiday tournament competition Dec. 29 and 30 at Crossroads Conference rival Hampton, which also owns a 5-0 record.

Others receiving Athlete of the Week recognition are:

Debbie O'Hara, Bellevue — Bellevue finished 2-1 last season in girls basketball, but O'Hara has gotten the Chieftains off to a good start this year. The 5-4 forward scored 14 points and collected 14 rebounds in a 37-30 win over Omaha Central and scored 16 points and had 11 rebounds to lead Bellevue to an upset win over previously unbeaten Millard, 37-34.

Jim Wehrhau, Lincoln Southeast — Senior with hopes of becoming the first athlete to double

See Rare, Page 28

Cip: Don't underestimate Mankato

Probable lineups

MANKATO ST. (6-7) NU (5-4)
 Gil Williams (6-6) F... Bob Siegel (6-7)
 Tom Fix (6-6) or Roy Grace (6-9) F Terry Novak (6-4)
 Doug Probst (6-7) C Carl McPipe (6-8)
 Gene Glynn (1-9) C Brian Banks (6-1)
 Curt Clark (5-8) C Allen Holder (6-4)
 Tip Off: 7:35 p.m., NU Sports Center
 Radio Broadcasts: KPOR, KLIN and KFAH

By Mark Gordon
Staff Sports Writer

Joe Cipriano is certainly not underestimating Mankato State's basketball team.

"They gave Kansas a real good game at Lawrence (losing, 87-74 Friday night). We can't afford to falter," said Nebraska's basketball coach. "We've got finals and a lot of other things. We have to make sure we get everything together."

The Huskers host Mankato State in a 7:35 p.m. Wednesday

contest at the NU Sports Center.

Just because Mankato State is in the "small school" class it doesn't mean Nebraska will be an easy winner, Cipriano believes.

"Any game that we don't play real hard will be a warm-up for the other team," Cipriano said. "They've got a big strong team. They'll be a whole lot tougher than Northwest Missouri."

In games against smaller schools this season, Nebraska was upset 71-66 at the University of Hawaii-Hilo and then swamped NW Missouri, 88-53, at the NU Sports Center.

The Indians compiled an impressive 18-10 mark last season, including an 11-3 North Central Conference record -

good for a title tie with North Dakota. MSU then went on to third place in the NCAA North Central Regional tournament in scoring the fourth-most wins in the school's history.

All that earned coach Butch Raymond the 1975 college division District V coach of the year honors.

MSU has won six of eight games this season, losing only to Kansas and Minnesota-Morris.

Gil Williams, a 6-6 junior forward from New York City, averaged 15.7 points last year and is averaging 16.4 points this year with 6.2 rebounds. He's a transfer from Barstow Junior College in California where he played center in basketball and tight end in football.

Doug Probst, a three-year letterman, is a physical 6-7, 205-pound center who will provide a test for NU center Carl McPipe. A co-captain this season, he is averaging 14 points and 7.6 rebounds.

Sophomore Curt Clark, a 5-10 guard from Canton, O., is averaging a team-leading 17.6 points this season.

"So far this year, I'm quite pleased with our defensive work and our running game," noted Raymond, in his fifth year at the Minnesota school. "In our win over St. Olaf (124-84), we passed and ran the ball the best of any team I've ever coached. We feel privileged to play at Nebraska and it is something our players have been looking forward to. I just hope we can play well."

The Huskers, meanwhile, used some late-game free throws to down Northwestern, 71-68, on Monday at Evanston, Ill., in what Cipriano termed "an excellent road win."

"Our team gave a real good effort," he noted. "We hit some key free throws down the stretch and our bench had a lot to do with our win," he said. "Curt Hedberg certainly had a fine night. Terry Novak's free throws really helped. Coard (guard Eric) played well and Carl McPipe did an excellent job."

This will be Nebraska's final game before meeting Colorado Tuesday night in a first-round contest at the Big Eight's Preseason Tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

HUSKER NOTES — there will be no preliminary game before the Mankato State contest... The Nebraska Rebounders Club is hosting a Wednesday noon luncheon in the Omaha room in the Nebraska Center. The public is invited to attend the buffet luncheon starting at 11.45 a.m.

Cipriano and Raymond will make short speeches... Herman "Bo" Jackson, a 6-8, 210-pound sophomore forward-center for the Huskers, has left the team and school, Cipriano said. Cipriano indicated that Jackson, from the Bronx, N.Y., is planning to enroll in college somewhere the second semester... Jackson appeared in eight games this season for NU, averaging 2.6 points and 1.6 rebounds.

Showing her winning form

Olympic gold medalist Olga Korbut performs on the balance beam at Philadelphia during the final stop of the Soviet National Gymnastics team's nine-city tour of the United States. Olga performed with Olympic medalists Nelli Kim and Ludmila Turischeva.

United Press International



Tiger his next foe

New York (AP) — Did you ever tangle with a tiger? Neither has Mamoru Yamamoto, but he has definite ideas on how to handle the problem.

"You must hit the animal in the death spots," said Yamamoto, a Japanese karate expert who plans to fight a tiger early next year in Haiti.

Those spots are between the animal's eyes above the nose. A properly delivered blow in that area can stop the animal's breathing.

Yamamoto, of course, speaks from experience. Afraid of damaging any humans with his devastating blows, he has had two previous bouts with animals.

"I fought a pig and a bull before," said the bearded Japanese, whose piercing, dark eyes could frighten you to death if his hands didn't do the job.

And the outcome of those early tumeups? "I killed the pig," he said. "The bull just stopped fighting."

That was understandable when Yamamoto started splitting stones and slates to demonstrate his strength.

The tiger fight is the latest in a series of bizarre tests of strength for Yamamoto. Besides the bouts with the pig and bull, the 38-year-old Japanese once broke 100 roof tiles with a karate chop, snapped two baseball bats with his shin and shattered 450 pounds of ice with his head.

Now, Yamamoto says he wants to fight the tiger for his own satisfaction. "I want to test how strong I am," he said, looking very strong.

The match, scheduled for the soccer stadium at Port-au-Prince, will last 15 minutes. There will be no referee and no judges. How, then, will the winner be determined, Yamamoto was asked.

"If the tiger does not die, then the tiger wins," he said. Yamamoto weighs 202 pounds and the tiger, a bengal from India, is about three times heavier. To make up the difference, Yamamoto will go into the cage with weapons—a long pole, two short Japanese swords and a tool composed of two blocks of wood fastened to a chain.

The tiger will have his teeth and claws.

All-Star game victim of rising costs

Chicago (UPI) — The College All-Star Game, a midsummer classic for 43 years which pitted the defending National Football League champions against the best college players, was discontinued permanently Tuesday by the Chicago Tribune Charities because of rising costs.

The series was conceived by Arch Ward, the late sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, in 1934. President Ford, a center at Michigan, was one of the early participants.

Robert H. Hunt, president of the Chicago Tribune and Tribune Charities, cited uncertainties in recruiting and the doubling of player insurance costs as prime reasons for the cancellation.

"Unfortunately, problems which make continuation impossible have been created by uncertainties in recruiting play-

er personnel and increasing expenses reflected in insurance costs that doubled last year alone because of high player salaries," said Hunt.

Left unsaid but implied were fears that last year's lopsided game, won by the Pittsburgh Steelers, would turn into a riot. Officials ended the game, played in moon-like weather, with 1:22 to play in the third quarter with Pittsburgh leading 24-0 after sheets of rain flooded Soldier Field and scores of fans, some sullen, some happy, spilled from the stands and began belly-flopping, body surfing and m a n h a n d l i n g players.

"The College All-Star game played a major role in promoting the growth of the National Football League," said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Husker gridders named

From News Wires

Sixty players from 40 colleges, including Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett of Pittsburgh, have been named to play in the 31st annual Hula Bowl Jan. 8. Nebraska quarterback Vince Ferragamo and defensive back Dave Butterfield have been selected for the

game. Following the Hula Bowl, the pair will go to Tokyo for the Japan Bowl.

Two other Nebraska seniors, Mike Fultz and Bob Lingenfelter, have been selected to play in the annual Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

High school wrestling ratings bring headaches to Manstedt

By Chuck Sinclair

Prep Sports Writer

Norm Manstedt must feel like the rope in a tug of war.

The personable Clarks High School wrestling coach does some wrestling of his own every other weekend as one of four Nebraska coaches who must decide where the state's wrestlers fit into a ratings' perspective.

When Monday's mail arrives, Manstedt scrutinizes the letters for those written with a poison pen.

If by chance he escapes the pens of fellow coaches, he realizes from experience there's always the chance of getting raked over the coals by the media.

What Manstedt realizes

above all else is that the life of a rater is not one for glory. He's learned to take the good with the bad in this three years of rating wrestlers, the last two for the Nebraska Scholastic Wrestling Coaches Assn. (NSWC).

"What everyone else has to realize," Manstedt says of his chore, "is that ratings are no more than one man's opinion."

"Coaches really shouldn't put so much emphasis on these ratings," Manstedt adds.

"Ratings are done for community involvement. People can look at a kid from their town and identify with him. It puts their town on the map."

Manstedt runs into all kinds of problems with his ratings, and probably would have more

if he wasn't so familiar with names from experience.

"The biggest problems we face are with names and no records," Manstedt says. "Or else we get teams rated with no individuals."

Hyannis is one of those teams for this week's ratings in Class D.

Rated No. 5 on the strength of two tournament titles and an unbeaten dual record, Manstedt is lacking individual records on team members.

But Manstedt admits this year's effort by the state's coaches is getting him better results.

"My main concern with ratings is making sure the whole state is represented," Manstedt says. "There still is

a division between the East and West parts of the state. But it's getting closer, and I'd like to think the ratings and coaches association has something to do with that."

"It used to be that I'd try to get as many wrestlers as possible in the individual ratings," Manstedt says. "But I caught so much flak from the newspaper people that I'm trying to eliminate ties."

Manstedt recalls getting "raked over the coals" by a Scottsbluff writer who questioned the validity of the ratings.

"That was prompted because I made a mistake and had someone rated in 155 when he wrestled at 165," he says. "Actually there were about

four kids with the same name, and all wrestled at 155 or higher, and it was just a case of getting them confused."

"I hope things go a little better this year," he adds.

"For the first ratings, we looked quite a bit at what the kids had accomplished last year. For the next ratings, things will probably change more."

"We'll find out in Monday's mail just how well I did," Manstedt says. "I'm sure there will be some poison pen letters about kids I missed."

Class C Top Ten
 1. Tekamah-8 Burwell
 2. West Point-8 Gibbon
 3. Scribner-9 Friend
 4. Sandy Creek-10 North Platte SP
 5. Franklin

Ratings
 98 — Stark, West Point; 2. Taylor, Tekamah; 3. Christensen, Centuria; 4. Johnson, Bennington
 105 — 1. Comes, Tekamah; 2. Hart, Plainview; 3. Goodaker, Bennington; 4. Peckea, North Platte SP
 112 — 1. Prenger, Norfolk Catholic; 2. Funke, Plainview; 3. Shen, Gibbon; 4. Miller, Tekamah
 119 — 1. Dahl, Scribner; 2. Pierce, Gibbon; 3. Shannon, Franklin; 4. Young, Norfolk Catholic
 126 — 1. Lewis, Norfolk Catholic; 2. Walton, Franklin; 3. Shunk, Valley
 132 — 1. Meyer, Friend; 2. Stevens, Randolph; 3. James, Franklin; 4. Shearer, Harvard
 138 — 1. McConehaye, North Platte SP; 2. Tobin, Tekamah; 3. Kelly, Burwell; 4. Van Matre, Gibbon
 145 — 1. Uich, Centennial; 2. Jeffries, Burwell; 3. Spatz, Plainview; 4. Foster, Gibbon
 155 — 1. Horst, Sandy Creek; 2. Sedlacek, North Platte SP; 3.

McCoy, Crawford; 4. Shermer, Burwell
 157 — 1. Thomas, Scribner; 2. Gerdes, Hebron; 3. Smidt, West Point; 4. Lydick, Tekamah
 165 — Saxton, Tekamah; 2. Shaw, Sandy Creek; 3. Lindstrom, Oakland; 4. Wacker, Hemmingford
 167 — 1. Catlin, Gibbon; 2. Buhman, North Platte SP; 3. Gumbel, Sargent; 4. Marx, Bridgeport
Class D Top Ten
 1. Harrison-6 Elgin
 2. Winslow-7 Mullen
 3. Arapahoe-8 Harrisburg
 4. Amherst-9 Meridian
 5. Hyannis-10 Wolbach
Ratings
 98 — 1. Bowers, Winslow; 2. Joe Meridian; 3. Rotten, Wolbach; 4. Harvey, Harrisburg
 105 — 1. Vach, Harrisburg; 2. Anderson, Winslow; 3. Grote, Harrisburg; 4. Frachet, Dorchester
 112 — 1. Mack, Harrisburg; 2. Gil-

ford Harrisburg; 3. Wilcoxson, Shelton; 4. Bauer, Amherst
 119 — 1. Simonson, Mullen, Shipman, Red Cloud; 3. Mack, Harrisburg; 4. Brooks, Oxford
 126 — 1. Cleveland, Winslow; 2. Hahn, Amherst; 3. Mels, Elgin; 4. Oliver, Shelton
 132 — 1. Polston, Arapahoe; 2. Simonson, Mullen; 3. Dozier, Elgin; 4. Glause, Palmer
 138 — 1. Peterson, Harrisburg; 2. Hayes, Cambridge; 3. Timme, Clay Center; 4. Castello, Wolbach
 145 — 1. Stamen, Harrisburg; 2. Brocke, Oxford; 3. Langenberg, Winslow; 4. Rieken, Clarks
 155 — 1. Christp, Arnold; 2. Buckley, Harrisburg; 3. Legate, Elgin; 4. Wagner, Winslow
 167 — 1. Kackniewitz, Arapahoe; 2. Sullivan, Palmer; 3. Zabel, Cambridge; 4. Miller, Winslow
 165 — 1. Sharo, Harrisburg; 2. Dickmeyer, Sparta; 3. Svoboda, Winslow; 4. Krave, Mullen
 164 — 1. Wrie, Cambridge; 2. Long, Loomis; 3. Pfeifer, Winslow; 4. Buckley, Harrisburg

Sports Digest

Football

The Dallas Cowboys have asked National Football League supervisor of officials Art McNally for an explanation of a crucial pass reception in Sunday's 14-12 loss to Los Angeles.

Cowboy coach Tom Landry said "there is no doubt whatsoever" that tight end Billy Joe DuPree made a first down on a fourth and 10 pass at the Los Angeles seven-yard line with less than two minutes to play.

Landry said Tuesday game films show officials marked the ball where DuPree was driven back — not where he caught the ball and was grabbed by two Ram tacklers.

Other football

Former pro football player Joe Gilliam, arrested on drug charges twice within the last six months, will undergo a drug treatment program.

Charles "Rick" Taylor assistant football coach at Dartmouth the past six seasons, was named Tuesday head coach at Boston University.

The West Texas State University board of regents says football probably will be eliminated or the school's athletic program severely curtailed because of financial woes.

Hockey

Orlando Kurtenbach, award-winning coach of the Tulsa Oilers in the Central Hockey League, will take over Phil Maloney's head-coaching duties for the Vancouver Canucks, the club announced Tuesday.

Third-period goals by Helmut Balderis and Vladimir Petrov sparked Russia to a 3-2 victory over Czechoslovakia in the championship game of the Izvetia International Hockey Tournament Tuesday night in Moscow.

Other sports

Olympic gold medal winner Sugar Ray Leonard will make his pro debut against a yet-unnamed opponent in a nationally-televised bout at the Baltimore Civic Center, Feb. 5, it was announced Tuesday.

Memphis State basketball player John Gunn died Tuesday at Baptist Hospital after a brief illness, officials said. Gunn, 20, a junior center, entered the hospital Dec. 11 with an illness doctors diagnosed as Stevens-Johnson syndrome, a condition that attacks the body's mucous membrane.

Jury finds Carter, Artis are guilty

Paterson, N.J. (UPI) — Former middleweight contender Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis were convicted Tuesday night on charges they murdered three persons at a Paterson tavern 10 years ago.

Carter and Artis remained stunned as the jury foreman read the verdict at 9 p.m., nine hours and 15 minutes after the panel of 10 whites and two blacks began deliberations in the case.

Passaic County Court Judge Bruno Leopizzi immediately revoked the defendants' bail and ordered them to be remanded to the Passaic County Jail pending bail report which is scheduled for Friday.

Family members and spectators broke out in sobs as the verdict was read.

After the jury left the room,

Artis and Carter slowly got up from their seats, searched their pockets and handed their personal belongings to friends and relatives.

Carter leaned across to his sister Jean and kissed her hands. Spectators handed Artis a large red and white Christmas stocking filled with odds and ends. The two men shook the hands of the spectators and the press as they quietly left the courtroom without comment.

"The jury could not see through obvious racism in this case," said Artis' attorney, Lewis Steel.

Myron Beldock, Carter's attorney, pleaded with the judge to allow Carter to remain free until his wife gives birth. She is nine months pregnant and has been hospitalized for complications. The judge refused the request.

Pro basketball standings

NBA (West Coast Games Not Included)				
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	17	12	.586	—
Boston	16	13	.552	1
NY Knicks	15	14	.517	2
Buffalo	12	17	.414	5
NY Nets	11	18	.379	6
Central Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	19	10	.655	—
Houston	16	13	.552	1 1/2
New Orleans	15	14	.517	2 1/2
San Antonio	15	14	.517	2 1/2
Washington	12	17	.414	5 1/2
Atlanta	12	20	.375	8 1/2
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	19	10	.655	—
Detroit	18	13	.581	3
Kansas City	14	17	.452	7
Indiana	14	18	.438	7 1/2
Chicago	9	23	.286	9
Milwaukee	6	25	.194	15
Pacific Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	20	9	.690	—
Los Angeles	18	12	.600	2 1/2
Golden State	15	15	.500	4 1/2
Seattle	15	16	.484	6
Phoenix	11	21	.344	10 1/2

Tuesday's Results
NY Knicks 103 Detroit 103
Cleveland 108 Boston 101
New Orleans 121 Indiana 113
San Antonio 123 Golden State 120
Chicago 103 Seattle 101, double overtime
Denver 108 Philadelphia 94
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Kansas City at Portland (only games scheduled)
Wednesday's Games
New Orleans at NY Nets
Washington at Houston
Atlanta at Denver
Buffalo at Phoenix
Thursday's Games
Washington at San Antonio
Atlanta at Chicago
NY Nets at Indiana
Golden State at Milwaukee
Seattle at Denver
Buffalo at Phoenix



Autograph hounds

Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh's standout running back, signs autographs Tuesday at Gulfport, Miss. His team is in training for the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans Jan. 1.

Wyoming picks Arkansas aide

Cheyenne, Wyo. (UPI) — Bill Lewis, the defensive backfield coach at the University of Arkansas, Tuesday accepted an offer to become the head football coach at the University of Wyoming.

Lewis replaces Fred Akers, who resigned last week to accept the head coaching job at Texas. The new coach said he officially will take over after Saturday's Fiesta Bowl when the Cowboys take on Oklahoma.

"I'm extremely excited and was totally confident the opportunity would come along some time," Lewis said.

Lewis said he was first approached Friday and flew to Wyoming Friday night.

Woody defends Big Ten teams

Miami (AP) — Naturally, Woody Hayes does not subscribe to the theory that the Big Eight is the premiere conference of college football.

"It isn't quite true," the Ohio State coach said Tuesday, chatting with newsmen while his players posed for photographers inside the Orange Bowl, site of the Buckeyes' New Year's night clash with Colorado.

"We've got some fine football teams in the Big Ten," Hayes said. "We're not quite as good this year because we're green." Hayes, in his 26 seasons at the Big Ten power, has faced Big Eight opposition only twice. He lost both times, 20-14 to Colorado in 1971 and 22-21 to Missouri this season. Colorado also bowed to Missouri 16-7.

"Whether I consider it that way or not, it is a Big Eight-Big Ten confrontation," Hayes acknowledged.

Hayes faces a major problem for the Orange Bowl: rekindling an attack that mustered just one touchdown in the last two regular season games.

The Buckeyes scored 34, 30, 24, 47 and 42 points before escaping Minnesota with a 9-3 victory. Then followed a 22-0 loss to Michigan, Ohio State's first shutout since 1964.

Can the potent offense be rediscovered? Hayes was asked that question after the team's first postseason scrimmage Tuesday at the University of Miami.

"That's a silly question," replied Hayes. "We're working on it. We're trying to get it back."

The Buckeyes, mostly operating behind quarterback Jim Paccetta, were inconsistent in a two-hour offensive scrimmage. The bright spots were two long touchdown runs by tailback Jeff Logan and a scoring bomb from Paccetta to split end Herman Jones.

Oman gets 100th win

Norfolk — Norfolk coach Dave Oman recorded his 100th career basketball victory as Norfolk downed Columbus, 68-65, here Tuesday night in an East Big Ten game.

Norfolk, 1-3, was paced junior Mark Kruse with 25 points and 17 rebounds; junior Scott Dieter with 18 points and 13 points from Todd Sohl. Curt Cople had eight assists.

Columbus ... 14 18 15 17—45
Norfolk ... 18 22 15 12—48
Columbus — Goss 2, Peterson 35, Beecher 15, Strathman 9, Jiek 6, Swartz 4, Lannan 6, Krcabough 9
Norfolk — Cople 4, Welch 4, Sohl 13, Dieter 18, Keil 4, Kruse 25

Pro Hockey

NHL
NY Islanders 3 Boston 0
Chicago 3 Minnesota 2, tie
WHA
Houston 4 New England 0
Birmingham 3 Quebec 2
Edmonton 4 Calgary 1

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Summaries Boys

Douglas 82, Diller 62				
Douglas	18	25	21	18-82
Diller	9	20	17	16-62
Sterling 90, Weeping Water 57				
Sterling	18	17	19	34-90
Weeping Water	13	24	6	14-57
Palmyra 62, Wilber 60				
Palmyra	17	12	19	60-62
Wilber	15	19	8	20-62
Sterling 90, Weeping Water 57				
Sterling	18	17	19	34-90
Weeping Water	13	24	6	14-57

Girls

Tarkio, Mo. 41, Auburn 40				
Tarkio	7	15	10	9-41
Auburn	13	6	14	40-40
Milford 35, Wilber 21				
Milford	5	12	6	10-35
Wilber	13	6	14	40-40
Diller 62, Douglas 82				
Douglas	18	25	21	18-82
Diller	9	20	17	16-62

Prep wrestling

LHS 33, East 30				
LHS	1	9	10	5-33
East	1	10	12	13-30
Ordn 46, York 42				
Ordn	11	12	12	7-42
York	10	10	12	13-42

Feature races

At Aqueduct				
Never Retreat	5.20	2.80	2.20	
Dur Diligence		2.80	2.20	
Desert Outlaw			2.40	
At Keosauqua				
Tower Hill	4.60	2.80	2.20	
Dur Diligence		3.00	2.20	
Danny S Secret			2.80	

Olympic TV rights go to syndicate

Moscow (AP) — Exclusive rights to televise the 1980 Moscow Olympics in the United States have been provisionally awarded to Satra Corp., representing an unidentified TV syndicate, a spokesman for the corporation said Tuesday.

The Satra spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said final agreement depends on approval by the International Olympic Committee.

No figures were released on the Satra deal, but estimates of the total costs to the winning bidder ran as high as \$100 million.

The three major American networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — withdrew from negotiations last week when the Soviets asked for a guarantee of \$50 million for basic services beyond the actual fees for rights.

The networks issued a joint statement last week saying they were asking for a suspension of negotiations to allow them time to seek a joint pool coverage of the Games.

Such a cooperative arrangement would require Justice Department approval, under antitrust laws.

But the Satra official said his organization now is confident it will be broadcasting the 1980 Olympics. "We don't see any problem with the approval (by the IOC). No problem at all," he said.

Reached by telephone, he said Satra signed a protocol with the organizing committee after completing negotiations and agreeing on a "mutually acceptable price."

He declined to give details of the protocol, saying a statement would be made in New York on Wednesday by Satra chairman Ara Ozternel.

Contacted in New York, CBS President Bob Wussler said that, despite the surprise announcement, the networks still plan to contact the Justice Department for approval of pool coverage of the Games. "I don't think the story is over," said Wussler.

Paul's testimony supports Finley

Chicago (AP) — New York Yankees President Gabe Paul testified Tuesday that he thinks Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had no authority to void Charles O. Finley's \$3.5 million sale of three Oakland A's players — as long as the sale followed baseball rules.

Paul testified for more than three hours in Finley's suit against Kuhn, charging the commissioner unfairly voided the cash-only sale of Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to the Boston Red Sox for a million dollars and Vida Blue to the Yankees for \$1.5 million.

Asked by Finley's attorney, Neil Papiano, if Kuhn could void sales which didn't break any rules, if the commissioner thought the sale not to be in the interest of baseball, Paul replied: "I don't see how he can, if it's consistent with the rules."

Paul also testified in detail

about the private negotiations he carried on with Finley and Blue's agent before the June 15 sale.

He said the Yankees would not have accepted Blue unless Finley had convinced Blue to sign a new Oakland contract first.

"We would not sign an agreement until we were satisfied that he (Blue) actually had a contract," Paul testified.

"We talked and we talked and we talked," Paul said of his negotiations with Finley. "There hasn't been a time since he's been in the game that we haven't talked."

Earlier, American League President Lee MacPhail testified that Finley was a lone voice opposing 1964 amendments to the 1921 Major League Agreement that broadened the powers of the baseball commissioner.

Vandy nips Iowa State

Nashville (AP) — Dicky Kaffer hit a pair of free throws with 17 seconds remaining to give Vanderbilt a 69-68 basketball victory over Iowa State Tuesday night.

Kaffer, who hit all eight of his shots from the foul line, was fouled as Vanderbilt attempted to stall after regaining the lead from Iowa State.

The Cyclones, 3-4, had fallen behind by as much as seven points, but capitalized on Commodore errors to lead by five with 5:42 remaining.

Junior John Sneed connected on a 12-foot jumper and was fouled on a dunk and completed the three-point play to bring the Commodores within a point.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' college basketball ratings with win-loss records through games of Saturday, Dec. 18, and number of first place votes in parentheses.

Team	(Third Week)	Points
1 Michigan (37) (40)	406	
2 Notre Dame (2) (64)	225	
3 San Francisco (2) (104)	225	
4 Alabama (60)	208	
5 Marquette (11)	179	
6 Cincinnati (71)	153	
7 Kentucky (60)	107	
8 UCLA (15)	100	
9 North Carolina (1) (41)	84	
10 Clemson (20)	42	
11 Nevada Las Vegas (61)	41	
12 Wake Forest (60)	37	
13 Louisville (42)	36	
14 Arizona (71)	22	
15 Utah (53)	13	
16 Minnesota (60)	7	
17 Syracuse (71)	6	
18 Oregon (51)	3	
19 Missouri (62)	2	
20 Georgetown (40)	1	

The Associated Press

The Top twenty teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, this season's records and total points. Points based on 10 to 16 14 12-10 9-8 7-6 5-4 3-2 1 (Michigan) (38) 404
2 Notre Dame (8) 400
3 San Francisco (11) 370
4 Cincinnati (70) 316
5 Alabama 294
6 Marquette 279
7 Kentucky 253
8 UCLA 107
9 Wake Forest 41
10 North Carolina 100
11 Nevada Las Vegas 42
12 Wake Forest 41
13 Louisville 41
14 Arizona 37
15 Utah 36
16 Minnesota 22
17 Syracuse 13
18 Oregon 7
19 Missouri 3
20 Georgetown 6

Bellevue West picks coach

Bellevue (AP) — Jerry Van Waart, an 11-year assistant at Bellevue High School, has been named head football coach of the new Bellevue West High School that opens next fall.

Van Waart helped coach Bellevue to seven state championships, three in football and four in track as an assistant to Don Patton who will remain at Bellevue East.

Van Waart's first football game next season will be against Bellevue East, the present Bellevue High, and against his former mentor Bill James.

"It's kind of hard to walk away and then play him in the very first game," Van Waart said.

Van Waart said James' influence will be evident in his coaching style. But he plans some change.

"I have to be my own man," he said. "I can't be another Bill James. No one can do that."

Iowa hits Drake, 82-69

Iowa City, Iowa (AP) — Iowa continued its basketball domination of intrastate rival Drake with an 82-69 victory Tuesday night as Tom Norman hit a career-high 28 points.

Norman gave Iowa a quick 4-0 lead. The Bulldogs tied the score at 14-14, but Iowa pulled to a 16-point lead late in the first half and led by as many as 24 points late in the game.

Ken Harris led Drake with 22 points, and Napoleon Gaither chipped in with 10, all in the second half.

A crowd of 12,140 turned out for the second clash this year between the cross-state rivals. Iowa, 7-0, beat Drake 86-71 earlier this month in Des Moines.

Freshman Scott Kelley came off the bench to score 10 second-half points for Iowa.

Prep swimming

LNE 99, LHS 68

200 medley relay — 1. LNE (Mark Bevens, Dave Swanson, Bill Howard, Dan Holland) — 1:52.3.
200 freestyle — 1. Mark Hammer, LHS. 2. Mike Lee, LNE. 3. Mark Koenig, LNE. — 1:57.8.
200 individual medley — Jeff Bryant, LNE. 2. Dave Swanson, LNE. 3. Mark Mueller, LHS. — 2:25.3.
50 freestyle — 1. Mark Bevens, LNE. 2. Arenas, LHS. 3. Matt Svoboda, LNE. — 24.5.
100 freestyle — 1. Scott Johnson, LNE. 2. Brad Foster, LNE. 3. Rob Peters, LNE. — 1:07.5.
100 butterfly — 1. Bill Howard, LNE. 2. Mark Hammer, LHS. 3. Ron Mueller, LNE. — 1:08.5.
100 freestyle — 1. Arenas, LHS. 2. Ellis, LHS. 3. Stauffer, LNE. — 1:08.2.
500 freestyle — 1. Mike Lee, LNE. 2. Mark Koenig, LNE. 3. Merr, LHS. — 2:59.
100 backstroke — 1. Rich Burns, LNE. 2. Loos, LHS. 3. Chris Hindmarsh, LNE. — 1:16.
100 breaststroke — 1. Keller, LHS. 2. Tracy Stauffer, LNE. 3. Matt Svoboda, LNE. — 1:11.5.
400 freestyle relay — 1. LHS (Mark Hammer, Ellis, Arenas, Kieft) — 4:53.8.

Game canceled

Sidney (AP) — A shortage of manpower forced Western Nebraska Community Technical College to cancel its Tuesday night basketball game with Nebraska Western of Scottsbluff.

First year Head Coach Dennis Hicks said the school may change the team to a club status.

Hicks said he dismissed three players for disciplinary reasons about three weeks ago.

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Why did Royal finally quit Texas coaching job?

Austin, Tex. (AP) — A lot of Monday morning quarterback know the real reason Darrell Royal quit. He couldn't beat Oklahoma. Or, he hated recruiting. Or, he couldn't attract the ghetto blacks. Or, he became paranoid about spying and lie detector tests.

Or, the Wishbone was dead and he couldn't accept that. Or, his 5-5-1 season, which was the worst in his 20 years at Texas.

With all of these possibilities, it's hard to accept the truth: there is no real reason.

A clock inside Royal told him the time had come. As surely as the instinct in a migratory bird turns the bird south at a precise hint of chill, Royal simply knew the time had come.

"That's the way I've always done things—followed gut instincts and followed hunches," he told The Associated Press. Royal's reputation as an outstanding administrator and meticulous planner obscures the most interesting side of him—he has always been a hunch player. Few people trust their

impulses the way Royal trusts his.

The best illustration of this occurred at what has to be viewed as the supreme moment of Royal's career, when quarterback James Street stood in front of him on the sidelines with 4:47 to play in the fourth quarter of the 1969 Texas-Arkansas game.

Each team carried a 9-0 record. Texas ranked No. 1 in the nation, Arkansas No. 2. The winner would play Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl—the first bowl game for the Irish in 45 years, since the Four Horsemen defeated Stanford and Ernie Nevers, 27-10, in the 1925 Rose Bowl.

It was Royal who had labeled the game The Big Shootout.

In the gloom of that late December afternoon in Fayetteville, Street waited for Royal to tell him what play to call on fourth down and 2 1/4 yards to go on the Texas 43, with the Razorbacks leading 14-8.

Everyone figured he would call the still-new triple option off the Wishbone, either left or right.

Bronco players draw up list

Denver (UPI) — Representatives of the Denver Broncos, who said they spoke for the wishes of 23 players, met with club officials Tuesday to apparently discuss a list of grievances against coach John Ralston.

Some of the players said privately they did not want to play for Ralston next season, but following a meeting with Broncos owner Gerald Phipps and newly appointed general manager Fred Gehrke they declined to discuss their coach.

Ralston did not attend the meeting. He was reportedly out of town.

Ralston, former head coach at Stanford before coming to the Broncos in 1972, was removed as general manager of the team Saturday and replaced in that position by Gehrke, who had been assistant general manager. That action came despite the fact the Broncos had 9-5 record this year, the best in team history.

"We feel that a separation of the duties (of coach and general manager) will enable coach Ralston to devote is total time and efforts towards continuing the improvement of our football team," Phipps said.

Ralston would not say after the announcement if he would remain in the coaching position.

Players at the meeting included several starters, including running back Otis Armstrong and Rick Upchurch, a wide receiver and punt return specialist.

Notre Dame rips Vermont

South Bend, Ind. (AP) — Don "Duck" Williams scored 20 points and Bill Paterno added 15 Tuesday night as Notre Dame trounced Vermont 89-48 in a college basketball game.

The Irish, trailing 2-0 in the game's opening minute, ran off 20 consecutive points over a seven-minute span and moved easily from there to their seventh victory without a loss.

Notre Dame dominated every aspect of the game, outshooting Vermont from the field 57 per cent to 35 per cent, outrebounding the Catamounts 41-29 and handing off 20 assists to Vermont's three.

Kevin Kelly and Sam Copeland led Vermont with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

UPI award to Foreman

New York (UPI) — Versatile Chuck Foreman, who rushed for 1,000 yards for the second straight year and topped the 50-reception mark for the third straight season, was chosen by United Press International Tuesday as the most valuable player in the National Football conference.

The fourth year running back out of the University of Miami was named on 26 ballots from the UPI board of 42 voters, three from each conference city.

Chicago running back Walter Payton finished as runner-up with nine votes while Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach, Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton and Los Angeles running back Lawrence McCutcheon also received mention.

Easy victory to Michigan

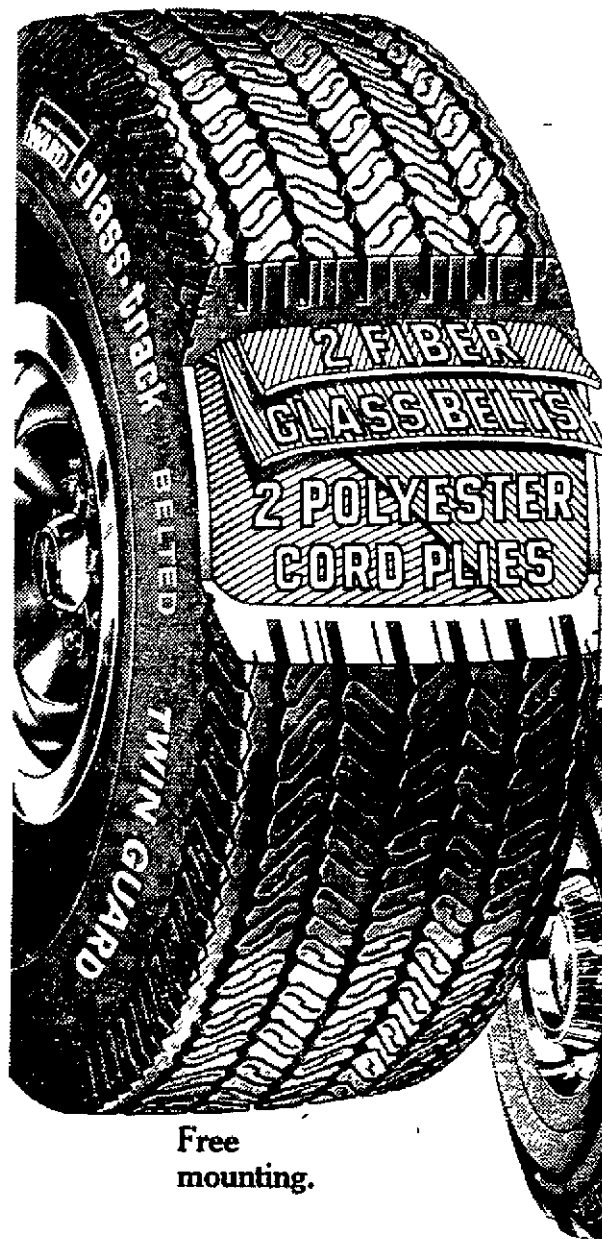
Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI) — Center Phil Hubbard scored 18 of his game high 26 points in the second half to help No. 1 ranked Michigan overwhelm Central Michigan 104-63 Tuesday night in a non-conference game.

It took 10 minutes to get rolling, but the No. 1 ranked Wolverines finally got their running game in gear to put the Chippewas away before the intermission. Leading by only 28-20 midway through the first half, Michigan put together a 27-17 streak, paced by guards Steve Grote and Rickey Green who combined for 17 of the points to give the Wolverines a 49-33 halftime edge.

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H78-14	\$49	2nd tire \$5	2.83
A78-15	\$37	2nd tire \$5	1.93
G78-15	\$48	2nd tire \$5	2.65
H78-15	\$50	2nd tire \$5	2.87

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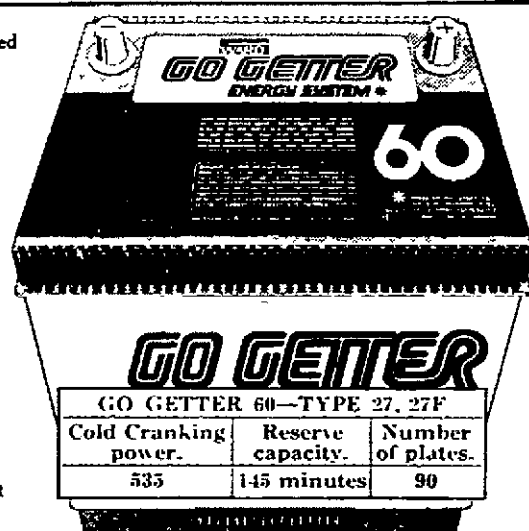
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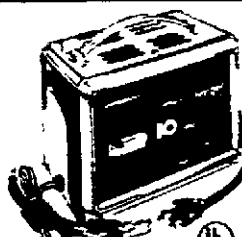
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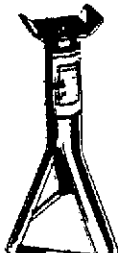
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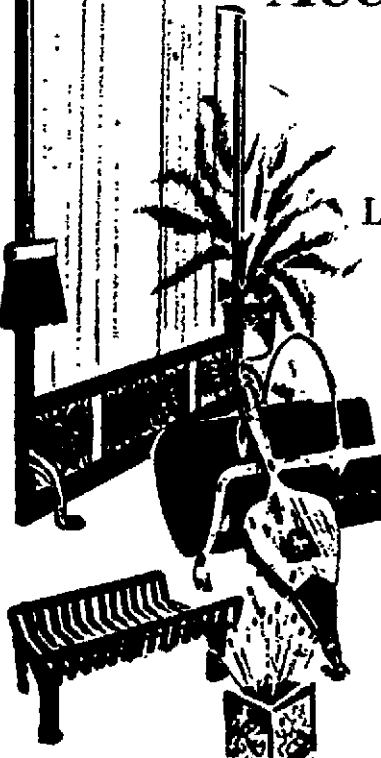
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Moonlighting lawman's authority not same

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Judge Jeffere Chevront ruled Tuesday that a moonlighting policeman does not have the same legal authority as he does on duty.

At issue was whether a man who interferes with an off-duty police officer working as a private security guard can be charged with resisting a law officer.

Chevront ruled he could not if the officer's actions "were primarily taken for the benefit of the officer's private employer."

The ruling came on a case in which Lincoln Police Officer Douglas Sbr, employed as a security guard for a trade show at the State Fairgrounds last June, attempted to arrest a man for public intoxication.

'Boundaries, transfer policy can't help Whittier school'

Changing boundaries and transfer policies at Whittier Junior High School would have little effect on the student population, according to Lincoln Public Schools Supt. John Prasch.

Prasch read a list of recommended responses to the Whittier Task Force during Tuesday morning's regular Lincoln Board of Education meeting. The questions had been presented, and answered unofficially, several weeks ago.

The task force had suggested preventing students from transferring out of the school to keep the enrollment stable. Board legal counsel Ed Perry said that such a move could be discriminatory and should be "studied from all angles."

Changing boundaries, without forcing attendance based on those boundaries, would also be futile, Prasch said. Students now can attend schools outside their boundaries if the preferred schools are open and the students provide their own transportation, or if students are transported by the schools because of overcrowding in their area schools.

Prasch said that a timetable for final reports from the task force and a schedule to

Roger D. Pettigrew, 31, of 5600 Hartley, allegedly intervened and kicked Sbr several times, even though Sbr had identified himself as a policeman.

Pettigrew was arrested and charged with resisting a law enforcement officer in the execution of his office.

In dismissing the misdemeanor charge, Chevront said although Pettigrew knew Sbr was an off-duty policeman, "the crucial question here is whether Sbr acted in the execution of his office when employed as a private security guard."

Chevront concluded Sbr did not, citing a 1974 ruling by the Oklahoma Court of Appeals on a similar case. That court judged that an off-duty policeman working for a private firm "changes hats from a police officer to a

private citizen."

Policemen still have the power to arrest people while not on duty, Chevront said, but their legal authority "should not attach when an officer's actions are taken for the benefit of a private employer rather than to protect the general public."

Lincoln Police Chief George Hansen said he has been concerned about possible legal ramifications of police moonlighting, but Chevront's ruling only touched on one issue.

The chief said he would like to see the extent of a police officer's authority clarified, since a policeman is a commissioned law officer whether on duty or off.

The ruling "doesn't say the officer is on duty just for eight hours a day," Hansen said. Other unanswered questions are who pays

if an officer is injured while moonlighting and who is liable should a moonlighting officer be sued, he said.

Chevront's ruling could lead to a new policy on moonlighting, Hansen said, because some policemen depend on extra work to support their families.

The police chief said he would discuss the case with the county attorney's office, including the possibility of appealing. He stressed, however, that no decision had been taken.

"We're just trying to figure out where and how it applies," he said.

"We've taken several looks at this and put it on the back burner," Hansen said. It's not on the back burner now.

Deaths And Funerals

Boyd—Mrs. William Broening—John Brownson—Mrs. Cleva Collins—Raymond E. Frickie—Myrtle M. Grady—Nora B. Hill—Allen E. Holliday—Lee R. Hoppe—Elsie M. Hutchison—Orien Ross Kassing—Chester J. Kraus—Betty J. Larson—Theodore J. Lohmeier—Bert McKie—Florence V. Parrott—George Raymond Reihart—Marion R. Russell—Joette C. Seibold—Mrs. Dan (Faith) Thom—Rupert L. Thomsen—Martin T. Vosicky—Joseph Walker—Elsie L. Wiedman—Margaret Kenner

Wilhelm—Edward F. Yelachic—Margaret A. BROWNSON — Mrs. Cleva, 71, 1512 Arapahoe, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wadlow's Chapel, 1225 L. The Rev. Francis Schmidt, Wyuka. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

HILL — Allen E., 96, 1145 South, died Tuesday. Born Eagle Lake, Minn. Retired tailor. Member Northside Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors: sons, Weston, William, Minneapolis; Allen, Scottbluff; daughters, Viola Collins, Minneapolis; Elea Wiseman, Fremont; Esther Bishop, Sunnyvale, Wash.; Betty O'Neil, Mitchell; Ion Fellows, Lincoln; 47 grandchildren; great-grandchildren; great-great-grandchildren; nieces; nephews: Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

McKIE — Florence V., 86, 2927 Holdrege, died Monday.

Services: 1 p.m. Friday, Metcalfe Funeral Home, 245 N. 27th. The Rev. Emmett Haas. Lincoln Memorial Park.

PARROTT — George Raymond, 84, 4600 Valley Rd., died Saturday. Corrected survivors: son, Harvey, Moore, Okla.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Salvation Army. Capt. Peter Vandervliet. Pallbearers: Clarence, Frankie, Richard Kinnison, Delmer Idens.

RUSSELL — Joette C., 87, 2921 N. 46th, died Monday.

Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Rex Revins. Cremation. Memorials to University of Nebraska Foundation in Emeritus Prof. J. C. Russell's name.

WIEDMAN — Margaret Kenner, 54, 2600 So. 70th, died Thursday. Survivors: daughters, Laura; Susan, both of Lincoln; father, J. R. Kenner Sr., Hebron; brother, James Jr., Hebron; sisters, Mrs. Phil (Ann) McClymont, Holdrege; Mrs. Jane Bolt, Kansas City, Kan.

Private services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. The Rev. Charles Stephens. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Human Potential Fund c/o United Ministries Higher Education, 333 N. 14th. Pallbearers: Reed, David, Peter, Edward McClymont, Tom, Andrew Bolt.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BOYD — Mrs. William (Carrie), 77, Neligh, died Monday. Formerly Auburn. Survivors: son, William N. Jr., Neligh; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Deaths

Lincoln General Hospital

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn.

BROENING — John, 85, Bannet, died Saturday.

Services: Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Bannet.

COLLINS — Raymond E., 70, Torrance, Calif., died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Presbyterian Church, York. Memorials to Youth Fund, First Presbyterian. Metz Mortuary, York.

FRICKE — Myrtle M., 78, Seward, died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Seward. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grand Island Cemetery. Wood Bros., Mortuary, Seward.

GRADY — Nora B., 90, Gresham, died Saturday in Omaha.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Gretna Methodist Church, Marcy Mortuary, Ashland, LaBorde, Gretna.

HOLLIDAY — Lee R., 76, Syracuse, died Sunday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Wyuka, Nebraska City. Memorials to Syracuse Community and Memorial Hospital.

HOPPE — Elsie M., 81, Fifth, died Tuesday. Born Lincoln. Member Christian Scientist Church. Survivors: brothers, Walter, Lincoln; Albert A., Texas City, Tex.

Private services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Theodore A. Holtgrewe, Cremation.

HUTCHISON — Orien Ross, 92, Beatrice, died Monday. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife, Clara; son, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Frank (Lorraine) Vanyo, Redondo Beach, Calif.; brother, Kenneth, Temple City, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Leo (Laura) Marshall, Omaha; Mrs. Alice Jeffrey, Lincoln; Mrs. Merle Stanley, Blue Rapids, Kan.; Mrs. Ruth Brown, Colby, Kan.; 18 grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Harman Mortuary Chapel, Beatrice. The Rev. Richard Turner. Crab Orchard. Memorials to the Heart Fund c/o Harman Mortuary.

Services: 8 p.m. Tuesday, Kohler Mortuary, Sutton. Calvary Cemetery, Sutton.

REIHART — Marion R., Louisville, died Tuesday in Omaha. Survivors: wife, Josephine; daughter, Mrs. Jim (Mary Jo) Colbert, Weeping Water; brothers, Fred, George both of Louisville; sister, Dora Lisle; two grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, St. Paul Lutheran, Weeping Water. The Rev. Ross Fees. Eagle. Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home, Weeping Water.

SEIBOLD — Mrs. Dan (Faith), 75, Papillion, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. Paul United Methodist Church, Papillion. Cedar Dale Papillion. Memorials to Nebraska Children's Home Society, Omaha, or St. Paul United Methodist Church. Kahler Mortuary, Papillion.

THOM — Rupert L., 82, Seward, died Tuesday. Retired farmer. Member Friedens United Church of Christ. Survivors: wife, Hazel; daughters, Mrs. Arlene Bila, Boulder, Col.; Mrs. Joe (Garvella) Cannon, Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Harry (Constance) Westerhoff, Seward; Mrs. Georgia Suiwald, Garland; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wood Bros. Chapel, Seward. The Rev. Don Hartman. Greenwood. Memorials to Nebraska Lung Association. Pallbearers: Robert, Donald Comer, Lloyd Westerhoff, Chester Suellwold, Jack Clark, Gordon Craig, Don Erks, Roy Schmersal.

THOMSEN — Martin T., 80, Exeter, died Sunday in Friend.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Exeter Methodist Church. Exeter. Farmer Funeral Home, Exeter.

VOSICKY — Joseph, 89, Wilber, died Monday. Survivors: sons; Edward, Overland Park, Kan.; George, Valentine; daughters, Mrs. Lydia Lewis, College Park, Md.; Mrs. Vera Stumbaugh, Denver; Mrs. Olga Holmway, Lake Wood, Colo.; brother, Edward, Czechoslovakia; 13 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Zajack Funeral Home, Wilber. Bohemian.

WALKER — Elsie L., 79, Falls City, died Monday. Survivors: husband, Rev. Paul W. son, Bruce H., Falls City; daughter, Mrs. Rodney (Barbara) Rich, Nashville, Ind.; brother, Dr. George Hammel, Eldorado, Kan.; six grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Immanuel United Methodist Church, Falls City. The Revs. Richard Dinsdale, Frank H. Kirtley, Steele, Falls City.

WILHELM — Edward F., 79, Cook, died Monday. Survivors: nephews; nieces; cousins.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Tonsing - Fusselman - Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. The Rev. Clyde Zook. Military color guard by Bickel-Nelson American Legion Post 360.

YELACICH — Margaret A., 67, Valparaiso, died Saturday.

Services: Wednesday, Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Ironwood Mich. Ironwood. Memorials to St. Mary & Joseph Catholic Church, Valparaiso. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

Individualized math plan continues under new name

CPL math will disappear in name from the Lincoln Public Schools, but the concept will remain.

Associate Supt. Ron Brandt made that statement "out of frustration" Tuesday morning, saying that his "phone has been ringing off the wall" with calls from parents who feel their children are doing well under the program and "don't want to see it scrapped."

The CPL that will disappear is a box of cards labelled "CPL (Continuous Progress Laboratories)" which has been a tool for individualized teaching of math. The CPL that remains is the concept of keeping individualized records of a student's performance.

Although the schools will have a new math textbook, approved by the board of education at a meeting Tuesday, there will still be some device for teachers to record individual progress, Brandt said.

Board member Jo Ann Maxey asked Brandt if the new math program will require homework for students.

Brandt, and math consultant Ron Massie, both indicated that there is no district-wide

policy on homework, although one might be forthcoming.

Homework in some areas is seen as a good thing, according to comments from several board members, and math is such an area, Massie said. Homework doesn't generally appear until the latter part of a student's sixth grade year, as preparation for junior high school, Brandt added.

The board also gave consideration to a proposed school calendar which would feature earlier parent-teacher conferences and a day off every month, if approved.

Parent-teacher conferences, now held at the end of the first quarter (sometime in early November) are considered too late by some, according to Assistant Supt. Carroll Sawin. The new calendar would move the conference up to Oct. 7, and give parents an earlier indication of their child's performance, Sawin added.

A similar conference in February would provide a break for an otherwise long stretch that comes between Christmas and Easter vacations. Teachers and students alike have asked for such a break in the past, Sawin said.

Final action on the calendar is expected next month.

Spelling, word usage score low

Johnny can use the language to communicate, but he doesn't always spell the words correctly.

That's the basic conclusion of a writing assessment conducted by the Lincoln Public Schools using fourth, seventh and tenth graders. Difficulties in spelling and mechanical conventions surfaced even though the groups were encouraged to take their time, proofread and use a dictionary.

The assessment, a recognized first for the schools since it was totally a local project, was conducted through regular classroom situations, as opposed to timed tests, according to Associate Supt. Ron Brandt.

As a result of the assessment, the schools have already embarked on a series of inservice English courses to be offered beginning Jan. 15, 1977. A majority of the schools have already signed up for some courses for their teachers, according to one of the evaluators, Ruth Ann Lyness, English consultant for the schools.

FBI to probe Guard

Associated Press

The civil rights division of the U.S. Justice Department has directed the FBI to conduct a "preliminary investigation" into the mock hanging of a black Nebraska National Guard member.

A justice department spokesman said Tuesday that limited interviews and records review will be conducted at the request of state Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha. The department then will determine if there has been a possible violation of the law.

The FBI investigation will center on an incident involving Nebraska and Mississippi guard members at training camp in Ft. Gordon, Ga., last May.

Jeambey voted no on zone

A story in Tuesday's Star erroneously reported that Councilman Bob Jeambey voted for a zone change to allow business at the northwest corner of 70th and A Sts.

The story should have reported that Jeambey joined Sue Bailey in voting against the majority of four council members who approved the change.

The city clerk incorrectly told the Star Monday that it was John Robinson who voted against the change. A recording of the council meeting, however, showed Robinson voting for the change and Jeambey voting against.

Robbery report inaccurate

Lincoln police said Tuesday that the amount of money stolen from the Tam O'Shanter Lounge at 25th and O St. Monday night amounted to \$25, not \$1,625.

The officer who wrote the initial report on the theft incorrectly added up the amount of money taken. A person removed a money bag containing about \$100 in one-dollar bills and \$300 in five-dollar bills, police said.

Arts Festival plans indicate more interest

Making plans for the Festival of the Arts, on April 23-24, was the main business of the Lincoln Community Arts Council at a board meeting Tuesday.

Some 97 artists displayed and sold their work at last year's festival, but inquiries from many parts of the country indicate that this year's participation will be bigger, says Sam Davidson, council coordinator.

Keith Heckman, chairman of performing arts for the festival, announced commitments from over 30 groups in music, theater, dance, poetry and film.

The council hopes to enlarge the food offered during the festival by involving ethnic groups.

Theater Arts for Youth (TAFY) president David Meisenholder reported TAFY presented \$530 to the children's playhouse building fund from the proceeds of Sunday night's TAFY-sponsored performance of "Cinderella" at the playhouse

Lincoln Record Book

Greer, Donald Lee, Beatrice, 20
Meyers, Randall Scott, Norfolk, 26
Spidel, John Andrew, 1604 S. 10 St., 21
Evans, Mark David J., 1701 S. 16 St., 21
Gibson, Kent Michael, 1350 N. 37 St., 26
Zabloudil, Francis Dean, 2544 O St., 42
Dart, Corey Leigh, 4303 Touzalin, 20
Peterson, Robert Frank, Boulder, Colorado, 28
Heng, Stephen Daniel, 4200 Edison, 19
Fritts, Vaughn Charles, 5234 Colfax Ave., 22
Boring, Gary Michael, 1035 S. 17 St., 23
Yam, George Lee Roy, 2348 S. 35 St., 32
Vermas, Carl Robert, 4701 Lonedown, 19

Deaths

Lincoln General Hospital

Fazel — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Vicki Foreman) 2612 N. 3rd, Dec. 20.

Scherbarth — Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Linda Bentley), 3306 N.W. Michael, Dec. 21.

Woeledge — Mr. and Mrs. Warren (Linda Fumter), 4133 S. 46th Dec. 20

Daughters

Buss — Mr. and Mrs. Michael (Connie Roberts), 3444 Oldham, Dec. 21.

Collins — Mr. and Mrs. John (Joyce Hrdlicka), 3414 C, Dec. 20. Bryan Memorial Hospital

Cain — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen (Julie VanNoy), 3420 N. 62nd, Dec. 20.

Hubbard — Mr. and Mrs. Carlos

Deaths

Lincoln General Hospital

Lee — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Cheryl) White, Rt. 6, Dec. 20.

Wilson — Mr. and Mrs. John (Kathleen Heiler), 5720 Greenwood Dec. 20.

Schilke — Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Catherine Edwards), 3124 N. 49th, Dec. 20.

Divorce Decrees

Pittman, Randal Lee, from Sharon Kay.

Ward, Rosemary A., from Clark M.

Geier, Julia Lee, from Borchman, Jerry Warren.

Television Programs

- ① NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 5. Outstate: North Platte KNOP, 2; Hastings KHAS, 5.
- ② CBS—Omaha WOWT.
- ③ ABC—Omaha KETV. Also carried Lincoln cable on 4. Outstate: NTV (Nebraska Television Network)—Superior KSNE; 4; Hayes Center KWNB, 6; Albion KCNA, 8; Kearney-Holdrege KHGI, 13.
- ④ CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried Lincoln cable on 11. Outstate: Grand Island KGIN, 11.
- ⑤ ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried Lincoln cable on 13. Outstate: Lexington KLINE, 3; North Platte KPNE, 9; Bassett KMNE, 7; Merriman KRNE, 12; Alliance KNTT, 13; Norfolk KXNE, 19 (UHF); Omaha KYNH, 26 (UHF); Hastings, KHNE, 29 (UHF).
- C9—Lincoln cable local origin. C2—Kansas City KBMA.
- C8—Minneapolis WTCN.
- C plus number indicates Lincoln cable channel.
- Programs are as listed by stations.
- Weekday daytime programs listed on Sunday and Monday.

Wednesday Evening

- 5:00 ① Bewitched
- ② ABC News
- ③ ETV Sesame Street
- ④ Terrytoons
- ⑤ Leave It To Beaver
- ⑥ CBS Family Affair
- 5:30 Most Stations: News
- ⑦ Dream of Jeannie
- ⑧ Beverly Hillsbillies
- ⑨ Partridge Family
- 6:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑩ Brady Bunch
- ⑪ ETV Miracle on 34th Street—Drama
- ⑫ Emergency One
- ⑬ My Three Sons
- 6:30 ⑭ Hee Haw
- ⑮ The Muppets
- ⑯ Adam 12—Drama
- ⑰ To Tell the Truth
- ⑱ Concentration
- ⑲ Wild Kingdom
- ⑳ Animal World
- ㉑ 5M Price is Right
- ㉒ 8M Name That Tune
- ㉓ 9M Bowling for Dollars
- ㉔ 10M Let's Make A Deal
- ㉕ 2M, 13K Truth/Consequence
- ㉖ 14I Hollywood Squares
- 7:00 ① CBS Kid's Scene
- ② ABC Bionic Woman
- ③ Mac adopts two strays
- ④ Conclusion of episode
- ⑤ CPO Sharkey
- ⑥ CPO Panorama
- ⑦ The Onedin Line
- ⑧ Heckey
- ⑨ Saved by the Bell
- 7:15 ⑩ Basketball Replay
- ⑪ Menden V Plus
- 7:30 ⑫ CBS McLean Stevenson
- ⑬ Mac adopts two strays
- ⑭ CBS The Jeffersons
- ⑮ ETV Conversations With Dan Dailey
- 8:00 ⑯ NBC Sirota's Court
- ⑰ Election night problems
- ⑱ CBS Movie—West.
- ⑲ Cahill, U.S. Marshall
- ⑳ Tough lawman tracks wily bank robber; John Wayne, George Kennedy
- ㉑ ABC Barella
- ㉒ Convict escapes to get even
- ㉓ CBS Great Performances
- ㉔ Christmas
- ㉕ 14th century 'mystery play' dramatizes the Christmas story
- ① Movie—Drama
- ② "Come To The Stable"
- 8:30 ③ CBS NBC The Practice
- ④ Eddie Adams guest stars as an old flame of Dr. Bedford
- 9:00 ⑤ CBS NBC The Quest
- ⑥ Orphan turns into a cold-blooded gunman
- ⑦ ABC Charlie's Angels
- ⑧ Investigate the death of a beautiful skater
- ⑨ Movie—Drama
- ⑩ "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn"
- 9:30 ⑪ ETV Anyone For Tennyson?
- ⑫ CBS News
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- ⑬ ETV Book Beat
- ⑭ The Court Marshall of General George Custer
- ⑮ By Douglas C. Jones
- ⑯ Doctor in the House
- ⑰ CBS Mary Hartman
- 10:30 ⑱ CBS NBC Tonight Show
- ⑲ John Davidson; Sandy Duncan
- ⑳ Mary Hartman
- ㉑ ABC The Rockies
- ㉒ CBS Movie—Drama
- ㉓ Dirty Harry
- ㉔ Wild renegade's adventures; Frank Sinatra; George Kennedy
- ㉕ ETV ABC News
- ㉖ CBS Late Movie
- ㉗ CBS The Odd Couple
- 11:00 ① CBS Kojak
- ② ETV European
- ③ Vision of America
- ④ Movie—Drama
- ⑤ Valdez
- ⑥ The Priest
- ⑦ CBS Love American Style
- 11:30 ⑧ ABC Movie—Mystery
- ⑨ "The Werewolf of Woodstock"
- ⑩ Man turned into a werewolf by an electrical storm
- ⑪ CBS The Homeyomans
- 12:00 ⑫ CBS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
- ⑬ Movie—Drama
- ⑭ Two Weeks in Another Town
- ⑮ CBS Intransig
- 12:30 ⑯ Movie—Drama
- ⑰ "Come to the Stable"
- 1:00 ⑱ Wild, Wild West
- ⑲ Movie—Drama
- ⑳ "The Planet of the Apes"
- ㉑ CBS Alfred Hitchcock
- 2:00 ① Mod Squad
- 2:30 ② Love American Style
- 3:30 ③ CBS The Virginian
- 5:00 ④ Thriller

PUBLIC NOTICES — PUBLIC NOTICES

- APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE NAME**
1. The Tradename to be registered is: Husker Distributing
2. The name and business address of the applicant or applicants.
6. Greg Sawyers, 8367 S. 26th Colonial Dr., Lincoln, Ne 68502
A corporation, the state of incorporation Nebraska
3. The Trade Name has been used since 11-22-76.
4. The general nature of the business distribution of beer & other beverages (State of Nebraska)
County of Lancaster)
G. Greg Sawyers being first fully sworn, deposes and says that he is the applicant named in the foregoing statement, that he has read and knows the contents of said statement, and that he verily believes the facts stated therein to be true and correct.
G. Greg Sawyers
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of November 1976
Cheryl Wesolowski
33658-11, Dec. 22
- NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**
Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, in the Purchasing Department, 1000 North 10th Street, by 10:00 o'clock a.m., WED. DEC. 29, 1976, for the construction of water mains in Water Dist. No. 1008 being in 4th Street from St. Paul Avenue to Madison Avenue in said City, according to the plans and contract documents of the Department of Public Works and Utilities on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Plans and contract documents may be seen and copies may be obtained in the office of the City Clerk, Department of Public Works and Utilities.
Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five percent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to the City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.
The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, and to waive any defect in proposals.
W. H. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
33659 — 17, Dec. 22
- ASSESSMENT NOTICE AND NOTICE OF BOARD EQUALIZATION TO EQUALIZE TREES AND SHRUBS ON PUBLIC WAYS**
Notice is hereby given to all persons that on the 3rd day of January, 1977 at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, to be held at 1:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers in the City of Lincoln Building at 555 So. 10th Street of said City, the Council will consider the cost of Trimming Trees and Shrubs on Public Ways on the following properties as per Titles 12 and 14:
PLAT LOT BLOCK
S. S. Chases Subdivision 3 & 4
Hanson Terrace 19 2
Byers Estates A
Englestad Addition 25 5
Englewood 3 3
Further notice is hereby given that the City Council will sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize the assessment and distribute said tax in the Council Chambers of Monday, the 10th day of January, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. in the City of Lincoln Building at 555 So. 10th Street.
THE DATE OF HEARING ON SAID PROPOSED ASSESSMENT.
M. E. Speedell, City Clerk
33639-17, Dec. 22
- NOTICE TO BIDDERS**
The Department of Labor, Comprehensive Employment and Training Unit is hereby requesting bids for the following office space requirements:
Total Area Needs: Approximately 9,750 Sq. Ft., with 450 Sq. Ft. to be used as conference area, 12 separate offices, including approximately 150 Sq. Ft. each, along with parking for 10 vehicles.
Location: Downtown or Capitol View
Bid Date: December 29, 1976
Parties interested in further information should contact: Thomas R. Adams, City Engineer, Commissioner of Labor, 550 South 16th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. PHONE: 471-7637
33657-17, Dec. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24

Computer debate involves autonomy

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

It was a repeat performance of an old story about the Lancaster County Board's authority versus the autonomy of other elected officials.

The board listened, debated and then rejected the county attorney's advice Tuesday as it approved a data processing agreement with the City of Lincoln.

Under the contract, the city data processing department will provide planning and development of new computer systems for county departments.

County Atty. Ron Lahners suggested that the board get the concurrence, even the signatures, of every elected official involved in the contract.

He pointed out that the board cannot force department heads to use the city's data processing services and should get their approval before forking over money for the work.

Lahners' suggestion was the latest interpretation in a string of attorney opinions that have defined the limited nature of the county board's authority.

At a time when the commissioners are trying to improve efficiency in county government through centralization, they are continually being told that their role is primarily limited to budgetary approval.

The county government is structured so that the county board furnishes money sufficient for elected officials to run their departments. The officials are then responsible for the management of the office, said Lahners.

"My concept of county board authority is always evolving," said board chairman Bruce Hamilton. "And it seems to be always evolving to less authority."

Only commissioner Bob Colin dissented from the board's decision to go ahead with the data processing agreement.

The planning and organization provided through the city services are necessary, commissioners Hamilton and Jan Gauger said.

Individual elected officials can choose to participate with the city or get computer services elsewhere, they pointed out.

But elected officials who request money for outside computer services in their budgets will have to have justification, Mrs. Gauger said.

The kind of contract suggested by Lahners, which would involve every elected official, would be "absolutely cumbersome and unmanageable," said Hamilton.

"That's county government," replied Colin.

County questions, okays road work

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

In what has become a weekly tirade, Lancaster County Engineer Marv Nuernberger showed resentment for the Lancaster County Board again Tuesday over questions on proposed road projects.

This time Nuernberger got mad because county commissioners Bruce Hamilton and Jan Gauger asked questions about two proposed projects which appeared as "emergency" items on the board's regular agenda. Nuernberger first provided the board with information on the projects Tuesday.

Hamilton and Mrs. Gauger wanted to know what the projects were and whether they were included in the county's one- and six-year programs.

Nuernberger said the federal government would be paying the entire amount, \$500,000, to repair bridges and culverts at various locations in Lancaster County.

"I think you owe me a compliment," Nuernberger told the board, "for getting all this money."

Hamilton replied, "I can't give you either a compliment or a criticism until you tell me what these numbers mean."

Hamilton noted that the lengthy numbers identifying the projects didn't correspond to the projects' numbers in the road plan.

Nuernberger, becoming more irate by the minute, shouted that he didn't care what they did with the projects.

But, he said, it would cost the county only \$2,000 to bring in \$500,000 worth of federal money. He didn't explain what the \$2,000 was for or why it was needed.

Hamilton said he wouldn't vote for the projects until he knew what he was voting for. Finally, Mrs. Gauger figured out which projects Nuernberger was talking about.

While Hamilton and Mrs. Gauger were figuring that out, Commissioner Bob Colin said, "When you get \$500,000 for \$2,000 I don't care where you put it."

When the board finally authorized the bridge and culvert work, Colin said, "The taxpayers of Lancaster County just received a Christmas present."

Hamilton wondered which taxpayers in the county are picking up that bill.

Mrs. Gauger just took off her wire-rimmed glasses, sighed and voted "yes."

Westview transfers adjusted well to move

Most of the residents moved from the Westview home, northwest of Lincoln, when the Lancaster County Board closed the building last summer, are apparently doing well in their new accommodations, according to a report from the Lancaster County Welfare Department.

The current circumstances of the last 21 clients in Westview, who now live in area nursing homes, room and board homes and private apartments, were presented in a short written report to the county board Tuesday.

The staff reported one specific problem — a man who is living in an apartment, whom they feel should have more supervision. Otherwise the report was filled with such terms as "participating in activities at the home," "doing well," "keeping active," "rides bicycle downtown."

The majority of the former Westview clients now live at the county-owned Lancaster Manor nursing home and Beighley's Care Home, both in Lincoln.

Some are receiving specialized services from the welfare department, alcoholism agencies and Goodwill Industries.

Officer pleads innocent of heroin conspiracy

Omaha (UPI) — A suspended Omaha police vice officer, charged with taking bribes from a heroin ring, pleaded innocent Tuesday and was bound over to U.S. district court for trial.

U.S. Magistrate Richard C. Peck allowed Leonard Smith, 39, to remain free on \$1,000 bond on the charge of conspiring to distribute heroin. Peck set Smith's trial for Feb. 20, 1977, before U.S. District Court Judge Albert G. Schatz.

Smith, one of four persons indicted by a federal grand jury last Thursday, was accused of accepting an estimated \$900 weekly in payoffs from a multi-million dollar heroin ring, in exchange for information compiled by the police narcotics unit.

Police Chief Richard Andersen suspended Smith without pay last Friday until Jan. 15, 1977, and fired him as of Jan. 16. Smith can appeal his case to the city personnel board.

Smith joined the Omaha police force 13 years ago and has been with the vice and narcotics unit for the past three years.

Larry Powell, 26, of Omaha, who allegedly tried to take over Conway's operation, pleaded innocent Monday to a charge of conspiring to distribute heroin.

Peck, however, declined to reduce Powell's bond from \$10,000 cash or surety because Powell served time in prison for two prior felony convictions.

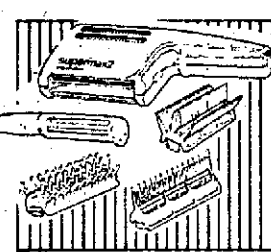
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Because... We want to be your favorite store

Woolco

LAST MINUTE GIFTS

Prices effective thru Dec. 24th



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15⁸⁸ Reg. 19.97
From 200 watts up to 900 watts of drying power with 4 attachments.




ALL MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS
20% OFF
European cut slacks are machine washable with no-roll waist. Sizes 28-42.



QUILTED ROBES
Regular **5⁰⁰** X-Large **6⁰⁰**
Reg. 8.97 Reg. 10.97
Your choice of colors in solids and prints. All easy-care fabrics.



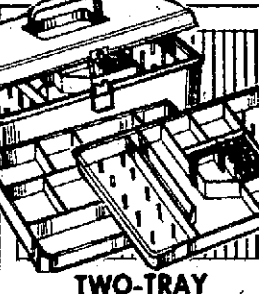
MEN'S SWEATER SHIRTS
5²² Reg. 6.96
Perm press and machine washable in light and dark color tones.



MEN'S WORK SHOE & WESTERN BOOT CLEARANCE
SAVE 20%
4⁸⁰ to 34⁴⁰
Reg. 5.99 to 42.99
Yes, we have reduced our "ENTIRE LINE" of MEN'S WORK SHOES AND WESTERN BOOTS 20%. Choose from Oxfords, 6" shoes or 8" boots... ties and some slip-ons, genuine leather or vinyl uppers, all with rugged soles and heels. Come in today for best selection.



SELF-STICK PHOTO ALBUM
1⁶⁶ Reg. 1.97
We have a large assortment of album covers, some with pictures for you to choose from.



TWO-TRAY SEWING CHEST
3³³ Reg. 4.67
Has spindles to hold spools of thread in an orderly fashion. Your choice of either gold or avocado.



SMOKER STANDS
9⁹⁷ Reg. 14.96
An assortment of Novelty Smokers complete with ash trays, hurry in for the best choice. Boxed.



12 ROLL COMBINATION WRAP
1⁹⁷ Reg. 2.77
Contains both foil and paper. LOG ROLL WRAP Reg. 93¢ 77¢




SWAT ACCESSORY SET
4⁴⁷ Reg. 6.26
Official team outfit, flak vest and hat, shoulder holster, gun and more.



THE GAME OF LIFE
3⁹⁷ Reg. 5.97
For ages 9 through adult, a good game for the family to play. MONOPOLY Reg. 4.67 3⁹⁷



MIRROR PICTURES
6⁶⁶ Reg. 8.88
Your choice of assorted subjects and scenes. Hurry in for best selection.



PRINTED BLANKETS
4⁸⁶ Reg. 7.66
One size fits twin or double bed, choice of colors.



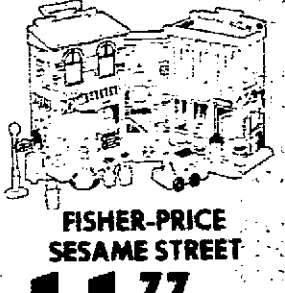
5-PIECE BATH SET
8⁷⁷ Reg. 11.77
Thick tank top cover, tank sweater, lid cover, contour rug and bath mat. Assorted colors.



CORDUROY BED REST
5⁸⁸ Reg. 8.94
Corduroy bed rest comes in a choice of colors, with Kapok filling. Hurry in!



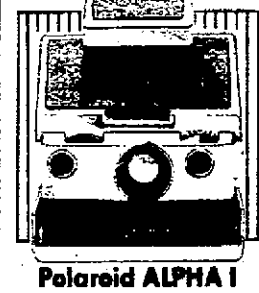
3-SPEED PHONOGRAPH
29⁸⁸ Reg. 44.97
Solid state, with powerful amplifier, jeweled needle in a hi-impact molded case.



FISHER-PRICE SESAME STREET PLAYSCHOOL PET HOSPITAL
11⁷⁷ Reg. 15.66
7⁷⁷ Reg. 9.97



Kodak EK4 INSTANT CAMERA
34⁸⁸ Reg. 37.77
Give a crank for Christmas, vivid color pictures.
Kodak EK6 INSTANT CAMERA Reg. 52.97- **48⁰⁰**



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Heavy duty zig-zag machine with blind stitch, makes all buttonholes. TOTE CASE 12.88



REMOVABLE CROCK-POT
23⁷⁷ Reg. 26.97
Big, 5-quart Crock Pot removes for easy cleaning. Ideal for big eaters.



Crockery Chef 3 1/2 QT. SLOW COOKER
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Never needs watching, has three temperature settings: Low / Med / High. Buy now and save!



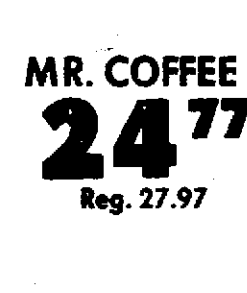
RANDOM LIGHT
6⁸⁸ Reg. 8.97
Diamond lens projects flashing multi-colored lights. Walnut finished cabinetry.



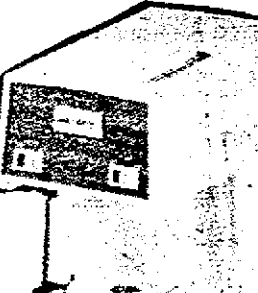
FULL FEATURED C COBRA 29
\$109⁰⁰ Reg. \$129
Built in speaker and automatic noise limiter. External speaker jack, adjustable squelcher.



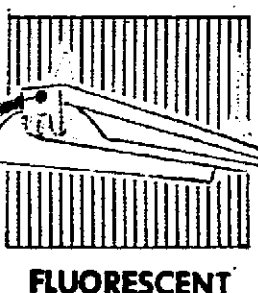
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Turns your TV screen into a challenging electronic playground. Antares to any size or brand.




MR. COFFEE I
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Brews coffee better, faster, and easier than any coffee maker! Good every time, makes up to 10 cups. Uses disposable filters.



FLUORESCENT SHOP LIGHT
11⁷⁷ Reg. 14.77
UL approved 48" fluorescent shop light, holds 2 bulbs. Use anywhere!



BLACK & DECKER FINISHING SANDER
14⁷⁷ Reg. 18.97
7404 Flush sands on 3 sides, double insulated, paper sizes 3" x 9". Buy now and save!



POWERFUL SHOP-VAC
28⁸⁸ Reg. 36.96
Power cleans wet or dry. Converts to blower. With dolly, extension wand, hose and more.



7 FT. POOL TABLE
97⁰⁰ Reg. 139.77
Walnut finished, all steel framed construction.
AIR HOCKEY TABLE Reg. 79.66 **44⁹⁷**



ALL OIL & ACRYLIC SETS
20% OFF
Reg. 27.97-28.97
For the artist in your family, a complete set including brushes, paints, and oil.



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With removable spool for quick, easy line replacement and stainless steel ball bearing just to name a few features. # 33 XBL



BEGINNER AQUARIUM KIT
9⁹⁹ Reg. 14.97
This 10 gallon aquarium includes both tank and all the necessities needed for healthy fish: vibrator air pump, thermometer, filter, tubing, filter floss and more. (Fish not included)

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Holiday sales 'good not great'

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

Christmas sales in Lincoln this year are good but many shoppers are buying "needs rather than wants," according to most Lincoln merchants.

Sam Marchese, general manager of Brandeis, said business has been "good but not great" but it has remained quite stable since Thanksgiving.

Bob Campbell, vice president of Miller & Paine, agreed that Christmas business had been steady but was "great" before Thanksgiving and slow in late November and early December, picking up again in recent weeks.

He said he felt that the mass migration of 18,000 Nebraskans to Hawaii for the Dec. 4 football game might have had an impact on sales trends.

And for many, the Hawaii trip may have been Christmas, said Campbell and Larry Rowan, store manager at Montgomery-Ward.

Rowan said he was certain that that trip had an effect on Christmas retail business in Lincoln.

For example, he said, when he asked a close friend what he was getting his wife for Christmas, the response was:

"I gave it to her — the trip to Hawaii."

However, some Lincoln retailers don't feel that this has been a factor.

Marchese of Brandeis, Robert Simon of Ben Simon & Sons, Louis Shackelford of Hoyland-Swanson, and Ken Peacock, assistant manager at Ardan's, all indicated that they didn't feel the Hawaii migration had an effect on 1976 Christmas sales.

Sales have been increasing the last week or two, they said, with Peacock noting that Monday was the biggest day yet — cold temperatures and all.

Saturday and Sunday before Christmas — traditionally the biggest volume sales days of the season — were described as "very good" but not unusual by some merchants with stores open both days.

However, Saturday this year held true to tradition at Miller & Paine, according to Campbell, and Ward's Manager Peacock described both Saturday and Sunday as "wall to wall people."

Most retailers agreed that the biggest selling items this year have been sweaters and the electric video game sets which range from \$50 to \$170 in price.

"We can't keep them in the store," most managers said, with one indicating that if he had the supply, he could probably sell

another 100 yet before Christmas.

Simon said that his store has seen a definite trend of fashion awareness and desire for quality items in sales.

There has been a noticeable return of the sportcoat, the dress shirt for men and the active sportswear for skiing and tennis for both men and women, he added.

Shackelford said that there has been a substantial increase in fur sales since furs of the endangered species are no longer being featured.

Quality buying in luxury items has also been felt in jewelry.

"We're having the biggest year ever in the better jewelry department," reported Rowan of Ward's.

"It's hard to put a finger on what the public is doing," he said.

Other popular items are the nationally-advertised small appliances including mini-friers, crepe-makers and burger-makers.

Toys have had good sales this year, according to all reports, with the car racetracks and trains supplies not keeping up with demand.

Sales for trains have been so good that 10 days ago Ward's had to take their display down to sell.



Old trucks, modeled after the real things, are favorites in Heesacker's collection.

Toys of Christmases past delight hobbyist

Hay Springs (AP) — In Rodney Heesacker's world of Christmas past, the dolls are not an imitation of the bionic woman but instead are made of leather. The trucks are not plastic but heavy gauge tin.

"Toys interest men and women as much as children," says Heesacker, who started his collection of antique and later but collectible toys 15 years ago.

Some of his toys date to the 1890s, others are from the 1950s era.

One item from the Dust Bowl years is a cast iron grasshopper. Old trucks, modeled after the real thing,

carry vintage advertising.

"Some of the metal in the old truck and car toys are heavier than in cars today," Heesacker says. "A lot of toys you have to restore. They're in pretty sad shape when you get them."

Heesacker says he'll travel considerable distances to add to his collection but "the best

toys I've found have been within 100 miles of Hay Springs."

Many of the toys he has found are in pretty good shape.

"Toys lasted because they belonged to grandparents who only brought them out when the kids came to visit," he suggests.

Tree-hunters cut their own

Torrington, Wyo. (AP) — When retail outlets in the Nebraska communities of Gordon and Chadron ran out of natural Christmas trees, they suggested tree-hunters cross into Wyoming to cut their own from a tree farm.

For Bob and Connie Bowen of Torrington, cutting their own tree has been a tradition that Bowen grew up with.

"It's more fun and more natural," said Bowen, who adds that his father preferred "spindly" specimens that the family sometimes attached limbs to so they would fill out.

"Putting up trees then was an all day job," Bowen said as he and his family pulled this season's selection down "Christmas Tree Lane."

They purchased their tree from the 138-acre tree farm started by Bob and Almay Pearson, former cattle ranchers.

"This was like a little garden to me at first," said Pearson, who moved here in 1968. "But when I got working on it, it was a big garden."

The couple tends to the 20,000 trees 10 months out of the year. Each tree takes about seven years to mature to the size average Christmas tree hunters like.

The Pearsons like their new business.

"Parents can bring their kids out and enjoy themselves," says Pearson.



Cutting their own Yule tree is a custom for the Bowen family.

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Christmas trees are mostly sold

Late Christmas tree shoppers in Lincoln may find their plans for a Christmas morning of opening gifts around the tree have been axed. Most of the trees around the city are already sold.

A spokesman for Fleming Foods Co. of Nebraska, Lincoln's IGA supply depot, said they sold their last trees a week ago and that they planned it that way.

Leon's Food Mart Manager Gaylen Tesar said his store also planned to sell their trees early and have been sold out for about four days.

"It's a lot easier than throwing trees away," Tesar said, noting that any tree shortage probably happened because of small orders and not an actual shortage of trees.

"We got everything we ordered (about 75 trees)," he said. "I feel we did just about right."

Prices on trees, which range from about \$6 to \$15, were slightly higher this year in most places. But there were exceptions.

Several tree sellers said their tree shipments seemed drier than usual this year and that brought prices down.

Bob Goodwin, manager of Jack & Jill's Meadow Lane store sold the last of a shipment of 450 trees Tuesday at lower than usual prices.

"They were so dry when they came in we had to reduce the prices," Goodwin said. "Otherwise we wouldn't have been sold out."

The dry weather helped aggravate the problem, according to Paul Ehlers, nurseryman at Campbell's Nurseries & Garden Center. Ehlers said Campbells ordered the same number of trees as usual and are now down to "a few long-needed ones."

"We could have used a few more this year," he said. "But a person never knows."

People respond to family in distress

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Just one week ago the upcoming Christmas holiday looked grim for the Pedro Gariboy family.

Their home at 501 S. 1st St. had caught on fire, destroying all their clothing, personal possessions and Christmas presents.

Now, just a week later, their Christmas has been brightened considerably by the generosity of a number of Lincolinites and organizations. People have donated food, clothing, bedding, money and Christmas gifts, said Lancaster County Welfare caseworker Carol Christopher Tuesday.

The response to the Gariboy's dilemma has been "really neat," she exclaimed.

A Lincoln merchant, who requested anonymity, has purchased a new outfit of clothes and a pair of shoes for Mr. and Mrs. Gariboy and their four children who still lived at home.

Employees in the Social Security office took up a collection for food, while Schafer's at 13th and F St. donated a television set and its employees donated a turkey.

The Lincoln firefighter's union has taken up a collection for the family, Mrs. Christopher said.

Students in Lincoln High School's Epic Program raised \$81 in a fund drive for the Gariboy's.

Church groups have donated money and food, she said. Other people have brought furniture and a number of people have pledged money.

The biggest hurdle facing the family may be solved — finding temporary shelter. Since the fire gutted their home, the Gariboy's have been staying with one of their daughters.

The county welfare office has been working with the Lincoln Housing Authority to find a house for the family to rent until it is determined whether their house can be repaired. Mrs. Christopher said she hopes a house will be available next week.

Members of the Mexican-American Society also are working with the family to determine if the home can be fixed.

Mrs. Christopher said many people were concerned about the family after it was reported that Mrs. Gariboy has been blind for several years and speaks mostly Spanish and her husband was forced to resign his job for health reasons. Four of the couple's 15 children still live at home.

One worker at the county welfare office said the response to the situation has renewed her faith in people.

"So often you think people don't have a heart anymore. But this proves it isn't true," she said.

Christmas funds short for needy

Salvation Army Capt. Peter VanderVliet stood at 13th and O Sts. Tuesday, enthusiastically ringing his bell and talking into a loudspeaker soliciting funds.

Larry Milliken of the United Way and welfare workers Jane Finney and countless others were buying food, sorting food, distributing food to needy families.

But both the Salvation Army Tree of Lights and the food basket drives are falling short this year.

About 75-80 needy families are still without the traditional Christmas fare, said Larry Milliken of the United Way clearinghouse which is coordinating foodbaskets through a dozen local agencies.

"We are 75 to 80 baskets short," Milliken said. "Only 10 or 15 have been donated in the past week."

A total of 225 baskets have been donated; more than 300 were requested, he said.

The Salvation Army drive stood at \$34,200 as of noon Tuesday, VanderVliet said. That is nearly \$6,000 short of the \$40,000 goal. The money collected will be used for needy families at Christmas and by the army throughout 1977.

"We were hoping to turn on the red lights (indicating that the goal had been reached) Friday," VanderVliet said. "But I'm not sure we'll make it by then."

Persons wishing to donate food or cash to the food basket program may contact Larry Milliken at the United Way, 432-5547.

Donations can be dropped in Salvation Army kettles or mailed to P.O. Box 80206 in Lincoln.

Meanwhile, Operation Santa Claus sponsored by radio station KFOR, has met its goal. By Tuesday, afternoon, \$16,700 had been donated, and more checks are still coming in, said Pam Markel of radio station KFOR.

Operation Santa Claus donations will be used to purchase Christmas toys for approximately 2,200 needy children.

Post office centers open 'round the clock

The Self Service Postal Centers at the Main Post Office, 700 R St., and at Station C, 5045 R St., will continue to be open around-the-clock during the holiday season.

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. There will be no regular mail deliveries on those days. Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 will be regular post office business days and mail service will be as usual.

Mail will be collected from designated mail boxes on both Christmas and New Years Day.

The State Capitol, City-County, and Federal buildings will be closed all day Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

All of the public libraries will be closed Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Years Eve and New Years Day.

Gingerbread architect breaks away from mold

(c) New York Times

New York — Visions of the Guggenheim Museum are dancing in the head of Martin H. Schreiber, who is making contemporary versions of the traditional gingerbread house.

Schreiber, a photographer and carpenter, launched his gingerbread business with a ranch-style house with two-car garage.

When the first model turned out to be less ranch than he hoped, Schreiber called in a consultant, Estelle Patchel, who is a friend, and environmental designer and a student at the Parsons School of Design here, to help make the model more in scale.

Now they hope to have a Guggenheim Museum, Empire State or Chrysler Building commissioned, and to reproduce houses designed by such well known architects as Robert Venturi of Philadelphia.

"I think it would be fun to do Venturi," said Miss Patchel. "He's always making a spoof of the American dream in his designs. It would be kind of a spoof to make fun of him."

The gingerbread recipe calls for softened butter, light brown sugar, molasses, corn syrup, flour, lemon rind, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and mace. The icing is made of egg whites, cream of tartar and confectioner's sugar. Shrubbery is made of gumdrops.

1070

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126 Business Opportunities

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SOFT ICE CREAM

Building & equipment to be moved. Make offer. 3001 East Woodcraft Homes. 466-1933

West Bend dealerships open. Sale of heaviest and best 5 ply stainless steel cookware & related products. Minimum investment. High pressure & fly-by-nighters need not apply. Klein Enterprises, 5009 Vine St., 466-1337.

For lease with option to buy — well established restaurant in Columbus, Neb. Operating now. Long term lease available. If interested call 402-568-2960 ask for Harold.

142 Lost & Found

Lost from Douglas-Panama area, 5 head of mixed 80 to steers — branded Retrieff Farms Inc. 466-9585

REWARD
Lost — 6 month old Irish Setter, around Dec. 1, 23rd & "A" area. This pup is undergoing treatment for illness. 432-7709

WEDDING RING

Lost — Sol. Reward. 473-8480

Lost — Black cat with yellowish pr. angle eyes, vicinity of 68th & Platte. Reward. 466-6433

DOG-GONE

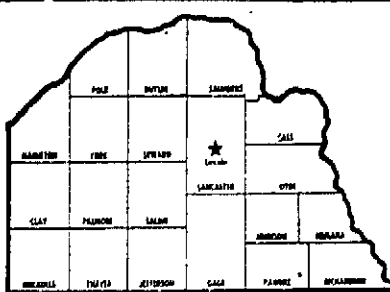
Large white German Shepherd, male, missing since 11/24/76. Reward Please call 468-8726 after 5 p.m. weekends anytime

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Lost—grown, male, all black Labrador, German Shepherd Dog, RT, Rokeby area, call 422-2280. 28
Dog—Young Irish setter, found 40 S. St. Pay for ad, 488-5966, 488-0962. 28
MY FINAL PLEA
I can no longer afford to advertise, if you have a 7 month old black & tan female Yorkshire Terrier please call 475-0861 or 475-5166. No collar, answers to Nickey, missing since Nov. 16th, 21st & C area. I live alone and she's all I have & I love & miss her. I beg you to return her or if you have information as to her whereabouts please call. 28

Lost—Large framed, 16 lb. pure white cat, No collar, Reward, 464-8494. 28
Lost—Male red coon hound, Millford area, missing since Oct. 31, reward for information, lateness, can be identified easily, 781-2000, Eagle. 25
Lost—Black male toy Poodle, 12 1/2 & Halcyon, almost blind, 464-5435. 26

Lost two dogs vicinity of Wallon, young male Kerry blue terrier, answers to Ryan. Also a year old English Pointer, white with brown face, answers to Cissy. REWARD, 489-5351 or 475-6161. 24
Lost—5 month old St. Bernard puppy, brown & white, part of red handkerchief around collar, 483-1514. 24
Lost—Carlin Terrier, black & gray, South Lincoln, 423-6501. 20

148 Personals
Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum, sales-service, Rt. 20, 1510 So. 12th, 477-1927. 28
McFidley Cleaners—Specialize in sewing, A-1 alterations, Remodeling, 244 No. 10, 432-5461. 24
We repair Tires, Accutrol, Selsko & other watches, Jewels, 1319 S. O St. 31
The Nail Shoppe, sculptured nails, manicuring, and eyelashes, Phone 489-8187. 24
Children's Story Writer &/or Illustrator, Submit 665-5351, Box 321, Carasco. 19

220 Dressmaking
Sewing and alterations for women and children, Call 432-8392. 15
230 Snow Removal
Parking lots, driveways, 466-0721, 22 Business, residential, apt. complexes, now contracting. Free estimates, 432-6185. 24
Contracting, business, apartment complexes, residential, 24 hour service, 464-5532, after 10 p.m., 464-1190. 30
Contracting now Reasonable rates, 24 hour service, 474-1845 after 5pm. 3
Blading, Quicker service. Wait for snow to call, anytime, 488-3827. 9
Snow removal, sidewalks & driveways, 20th & O area, 255-3352. 10


240 Building & Contracting
CUSTOM BUILDERS
Commercial & residential remodeling, additions, replacements, framing, small jobs welcome. Free estimates, 435-6707. 26
Mr. Fireplace & Co
Are you tired of high fuel costs? Buy your fireplace from Mr. Fireplace & Co. Low prices, install it yourself or free estimates, 1921 So. 17, 422-8677. 27
Garages & room additions, Any remodeling. Free estimates, Call Tony, 489-6686. 5
Basement Repair
Building walls repaired, waterproofing, 17 years experience, 432-5724, 432-1540. 8
HUGHES CONST.
Custom built cabinets & homes. Remodeling, additions & garages. Guaranteed & insured. Residential & commercial, 432-9564 or 477-5462. 8

250 Home Services & Repairs
Carpentry work, remodeling, general repairs, 488-8848. 25
Atlic insulation. We offer a quality product, complete information, free estimates. Cess Insulation, 464-2148. 26
Plastering, patch plastering, stucco, drywall repair, 488-6903. 2
Homes rewired. Expert rewiring of older homes, 423-7523. 2
D & D Upholstery, Old Furniture—Like New! Free Estimates, pickup & delivery. Weeping Water, 267-7295; evenings, 267-7235. 3
Carpenter work, remodeling, general construction, 422-7502 & general repair, 488-6551, 464-2543. 4
CAPITOL HANYMAN
All types home repair. No matter how unusual. Call 473-4056. 6
All types carpenter work & remodeling. Specialize in woodburning fireplaces, 464-7634. 6
Roofing, all types, free estimates, full insurance, repairs welcome, 488-3111 or 464-4388. 6
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Let Thermocore Insulation Co. Insulate your attic & sidewalls. SAVE ENERGY—SAVE MONEY. 464-2148. 6
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Ceramic tile installation, experienced. Free estimates, Michael Gunn, 488-7335. 8
E & L Service all home & mobile home repairs & improvements, guaranteed, 474-7221. 2
Washers & dryers—in home or shop. Also washing, 473-6300. 8
Roofing, siding, 20 years experience, free estimates, 435-1326. 3
Carpel installation, Professional installers, 475-0135 after 5pm and weekends. 31
Chain Link & Wood Fences, American Fence Co., 467-2511. 13
Carpenter work, remodeling, all types, 488-3827. 9
Handyman Home Repairs, most all kinds, Reasonable—prompt. Estimates, 488-1534. 26
Drywalling, hanging, finishing, texturing & over old plaster, 423-8352. 25
FOAM INSULATION
By Central—free estimates, 475-1602. 16
Heat bills too high? House cold & drafty? Call Central Foam Insulation for free estimates, 475-1602. 15
Odd jobs in carpentry line. Doors hung, painting & small remodel work, 488-1534. 26
LARRY'S ELECTRIC
Bonded Master Electricians, Free estimates, 24 hr. service, 464-9403, 435-0473. 16
Experienced & reasonable; carpentry, painting, interior, garage door, misc. 464-5575, 475-2880. 16
KAMAR
Seamless Gutters, 5 pre-painted coils, insured, 464-7918 or 467-1047. 16
New roofs installed, old repaired, free estimate, reasonable, 488-3827. 48

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning
Furnace repair, licensed & insured, 477-2920, if no answer call 430-3072. 6
Plumbing, new construction, remodel, repair, sales & service, Guilbran Son Plumbing, 489-4660, 425-6495. 5
We do garages, additions, remodeling, repairs & fireplaces, free estimates, 489-1575, 477-3861. 6
Will do handyman and carpentry work. Evenings after 5pm and weekends, 475-4349, 464-2602. 31
Floors sanded & refinished, 20 years experience, 489-3674. 20
260 Interior Decorating
Do you need wallpapering done? Experienced, reasonable, Call 423-8315. 15
Painting, papering, texturing, ceramic tile, after 5pm, Döberstein, 466-0312. 27
Shoeing, decorating, Consultant will show you how to reupholster your furniture, add accessories, "Tulips", 488-7771. 13
Call Gene Reeves, 432-2720. The best price on painting & wallpapering. 28
Painting, antiques, woodwork, wallpapering, reasonable, free estimates, 466-2711. 18
Painting, papering, paneling, texturing, wall repair, estimates, Hudson, 477-6239, 432-7328. 20
265 Painting
Year around Exterior & Interior painting, no job too small, free estimates, experienced, 488-2494. 19
270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt
Fall clean-up, A-1 Lawn Service, 473-1235. 28
272 Misc. Services
Holly Well Drilling, domestic wells, rotary drilling, P.V.C. casing. Working in the Lincoln area 21 E. Franklin, Kansas, 913-292-4542, 402-871-8801. 26
Everything, hauled, cleaned, painted, welded. Family man needs work, 464-2143. 13
Snow blowers tuned up & mowers tuned & winterized. Free pickup & delivery, Ben Allen 489-2701. 1

280 Trucking & Hauling
Harold's Light Hauling, Anytime, no job too small, 423-6253. 27
Hauling, fair rates, 55-615 load, some furniture, 467-2221. 26
Jim's Local Hauling & Moving, 464-7772. 6
Student hauling, reliable, dependable, 513 a load 483-7156. 7
Hauling—66 load refrigerators, stoves, 33, old cars hauled off free, 422-0102. 37
Hauling, cleaning, yard work, etc. Free estimates, 466-2839. 30
Haul anything anywhere, furniture, appliances, gravel. Also tree removal, 488-7772. 15
Hauling, basements & garages, clearance. Free estimates, 435-6110. 22
Moving & hauling of any type, 432-2412, 489-4176. 20

285 Tree Service

Call X-Per for removals, trimming, stump removal. Licensed, insured, 423-2676. 3
Remove dead & unwanted trees. Ray's Expert Tree Company, 432-7797. 11

301 Antiques
Holiday Hours now 'til Dec. 31. KNIGHTS' ANTIQUES Daily 11-5 THURS 'til 9pm Closed Sun 48th & Huntington 466-2645 3
The Weekend Antic 6415 Lexington, Waco, dept of South St. 11-5 THURS. Large selection, 488-1534. 27
Antiques—Large selection, The Village Store, 710 B St. 432-8422. 27
A & B Antiques open daily, 11-5, Cortland. 24
YOLDE CORNER SHOPPE
24th & Sumner 10am-5pm, Mon-Sat, Sun 1-3pm, (Dec. only) 31
Solid wood furniture, construction, design & repair, Call Ken, 489-1093. 2
Kaufman-Doelzel
Auction Service Lincoln, Neb 477-7565 15
HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL! THE COUNTRY STORE
2156 So. 7 11 bk. open 10-5, 12-5, 1-5 Hours 10:30-4:30, Sunday 1-5 24
LUTFIYYA'S Special Christmas Coupon
Handmade Indian Turquoise Rings—\$4.00 Beautiful Sterling Silver & Turquoise Bracelets—\$10-14 23
Also save up to 60% on all Turquoise Jewelry including Rings, Belt Buckles, Chokers, Pendants, Watch Bands, Squash Blossoms, Earrings, and Many Other Items. 28
Save on Tapestries, Rugs, Bedspreads & Other Imported Gift Items. 28
Coupon Good Through Christmas
Lincoln's Largest Selection LUTFIYYA'S STORE 1022 'O' Street 477-4061 23
RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES & THE LOFT
1527 N. Center Daily—Sun 1-5 16
Political campaign buttons, Watch-fobs, Coke signs, buy-sell-trade, 454-2770. 28
5-Piece Oak Loveseat set, 6 Oak padded back chairs, Call after 5, 477-5532. Anytime week-ends. 24
Clocks, watches, jewelry, cut glass, China, lamps, Secretaries, desks, pool cabinet, disk music box, prim. lives, much tile, Eastman's 2236 Bradford Dr. Open 10-6, Closed Mon & Tues. 26
Antique roll-top desk, beautifully refinished, Also Antique office chair, other items, 489-6845. 31
Round table with claw feet, 435-5500. 31
SPECIAL NOTICE
Antiques left from Antique Auction to be sold at Wednesday evening sale. Furniture, primitives, Glassware, Picture Frames, Etc. 22
Auction Gallery 473-2667 16
303 Building Material
Used lumber bought & sold, Crawford Lumber, 64 West R, 435-3338. 3
Railroad ties for sale, wood beams 8x8, 12x12, long, 2 steel I-beams 24 ft. long, 6x12 in, 1-beams 10 ft. & longer, various sizes, 423-1027. 14
1x12 barn wood, used 2x4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 3x4, 4x6, 1x6, Call 464-2602, 783-2901. 9
Railroad ties for sale, good condition, 423-5705. 14
New shipment of oak flooring, Watson-Brickson Lumber Co., 660 N St. 432-3364. 16
Wanted To Buy—Good used lumber, 2x6's or 2x12's, 423-0313. 31
308 Clothing
Western Coats, suit sport coats, size 46. Never worn & etc. 435-7893. 22
THE DIRTY 30'S
Originals for the Discriminating Fashionists, Textiles, 1800's-1940's 475-4123 Hours 11-5 710 No. 27th 16
Good Christmas presents milk jack, black leather coat, white fox collar, Down jacket 489-2131. 23
315 Food
Hard Candy 40c Lb Bulk in 31 to 37 lb. tins Surplus Center Boat Shop 100 West O 488-0712 9a
Days 475-9745, Eves. 488-0712 9a
Muskrat ducks for sale, will bring into Lincoln, 463-2761. 22
Geese & ducks, 88-4848. 24
Young ducks for sale, 464-8792. 28
Geese & ducks, 435-7620. 31
Mallard ducks, 798-7741, Cortland. 31
Welcome Hall-Kennedy Customers 2
Lingn Beef & Locker 825 So. 27th 475-4254 17
318 Fuel & Firewood
Seasoned Ash or mixed wood, Call at 16, split at 6" or less, Delivered, 466-9457. 23
Hardwoods, seasoned & years, split 4" or less, 786-7104. 30
Hackberry & Ash wood, dry, 464-7898, 464-0015 evenings. 2
Dry, seasoned hardwood, split, delivered, 349 cord, 792-2077. 19
Mixed seasoned hardwoods, free delivery, Call 475-3742 or 782-2591. 9
Seasoned firewood, 330 to cord 11, X-Per Tree Service, 423-2676. 31
Seasoned firewood, wood, guaranteed to burn, call Morris, 488-6538. 12
Seasoned ash firewood, 1/2 cord, 330 delivered, 489-3186. 13
Split hardwood for sale, 330 per cord delivered, Call Lincoln Mobile Home Service anytime, 786-2230. 25
Seasoned Firewood, 489-7725. 25
TREE SERVICE NOW
Don't be caught short of firewood for the holidays, 488-1201. 25
Fireplace kindling—40-50 to bags, dry mixed wood cuttings, local log stock, in truck, or call & carry, Hogan Mfg. Co., 421 No. 7th 15
Dry, mixed firewood, delivered, 349 cord, 475-2173 after 5pm. 15
Firewood—330 a cord, 555 delivered, 783-7623. 26

318 Fuel & Firewood

Seasoned ash firewood, 1/2 cord, 330, Cord 565. Delivered, 489-3186. 15
Split ash firewood, Cut at approximately 16", split at 6" or less, Delivered, 112-840-2122. 11
Mixed, firewood, split & delivered, 540 pick-up load, 464-0742 or 798-7741, Cortland. 28
Dry seasoned hardwood, delivered, 488-6851. 20
Mixed split hardwoods, 477-6865. 20
Oak firewood, well seasoned, 555 per cord, delivered, 786-2138. 31

322 Garage/Rummage Sales
Household items, collectables, glass, antiques, misc. Noon 11th E, 2215 "C". 24
Big Moving Sale—Dec. 4th, 5th, 11th & 12th, 10-5. Large collection of antique pictures & frames, plants, collectibles & other odds & ends. Good Xmas Gifts. Priced to sell, 7765 "W", Apt. 3. 8
LUTFIYYA'S Special Christmas Coupon
Handmade Indian Turquoise Rings—\$4.00 Beautiful Sterling Silver & Turquoise Bracelets—\$10-14 23
Also save up to 60% on all Turquoise Jewelry including Rings, Belt Buckles, Chokers, Pendants, Watch Bands, Squash Blossoms, Earrings, and Many Other Items. 28
Save on Tapestries, Rugs, Bedspreads & Other Imported Gift Items. 28
Coupon Good Through Christmas
Lincoln's Largest Selection LUTFIYYA'S STORE 1022 'O' Street 477-4061 23
325 Sewing & Fabrics
Used Machine Clearance, Portable zigzags from \$39.50 Straight stitch portables from \$29.50. Over 30 to choose from. Capitol Sewing, 56th "O". 28
Elna free arm sewing machine, consumer rated #1 RELIABLE SEWING, 230 No 10 11
Like new America sewing machine, all fancy stitches, carrying case, & sewing table, 423-4444. 27
Capitol Sewing machine, dark wood cabinet, near new, 466-3104. 31
328 Home Furnishings
Furniture, Tools, Antiques, Consignment auctions, Mondays. 25
BUY & SELL
Roca, Neb. 423-7384 25
BARGAINS AT LIMING'S
Christmas Gifts Natural sheepskin rugs, 50c Car anytime, 423-1889, A Product By Layne. 16
Dark green, 75" x 100" Italian provincial sofa, make offer, 73-4899. 12
AUCTION AUCTION
11th & CORNHUSKER (Formerly The Spot) Accepting consignments of furniture, appliances, tools, misc. Try Our Rules, Sale Every Wed. Eve. Call 486-7999 for information. F. D. Able-Auctioneer 16
ACTION AUCTION
No sales until Dec. 27th. Why worry about the cold. We have a large, heated building available for Estate Sales & Auctions. ROCA, NEB. 423-7384 16
STOP IN!
Low overhead, & large volume lets us sell to you at lowest possible costs. Before buying, check with us at Lincoln's largest & most unique used furniture store. UNO AUCTION CENTER 2431 No. 48, 464-9612 11
1977 Success
Printed Pattern
Come spring, you'll be going places in this fresh, new style. See how yoke line intersects princess curve to create a slimming diagonal. Printed Pattern 8298, Hat Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2. 12 1/2 Size 14 1/2 bust 37 takes 2 1/4 yards 60-inch. Send \$3.00 for each pattern. Add 35c for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling. Send to: Marian Martin Pattern Dept. 304 Journal-Star 232 West 16th St., New York, NY 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

328 Home Furnishings

Modern 3-cushion blue tufted couch, 90" long, 1125, 435-6785 after 6 p.m. 24
1 High-low bed, 2 bunk-a-bed mattresses, 2 beds in one, excellent condition, 477-3405. 24
Upholstering—Chairs, 525, Couch, 550 & material, 464-6915 after 4pm. 25
Hide-a-bed, beige, excellent condition, 360, 464-3956. 22
Must Sell—White naugahyde couch, 530, Single bed with box springs, 320. Living room chair, 55 End table, 53. Antelope plant, completely rebuilt, 5275 488-4652. 27
Large oval mirror with gold frame. Matching shelf, candelabra, & votive cup, 483-1771. 19
Christmas Storewide Sale
Table top metal sculpture \$17.95
Sewing Machine, good storage space \$89.95
Oak hait table, 42x14x26 \$22.95
Sweep lamp in ruby glass \$59.95
Antique white baby chest \$22.95
Red velvet reg. size headboard \$49.95
High back wooden rocker \$89.95
White iron plant stand \$19.95
2-door wood credenza \$279.95
Walnut 3-tier hanging shelf \$25.95
Bookcase headboard, \$89.95
Brass floor lamp with 3-way switch \$49.95
THE BEDROOM
70 & A, 483-2858 22
AUCTION GALLERY
11th & CORNHUSKER LINCOLN, NEB. Wed. evening, Dec. 22, 6:30pm. Do your last minute shopping at this Sale. New toys, small appliances, new jewelry, used stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, couches, beds, dressers, chests, general line of merchandise. Consignments welcome. Licensed & Insured. F. D. Able Auctioneer 474-2867 22
Pool table—Full size, slate, like new. Make offer. Also, sewing machine cabinet, \$99, 464-6152. 25
Double bed complete, dresser, living room suite, and tables, lights, coffee tables etc. 480-4046. 17
CASH PAID
Want to sell furniture, antiques, tools, 467-1315, 477-2196. 20
Dec. Furniture Sale
New Furniture At Discount Prices Warehouse Sale Wed. Dec. 22, Thur. Dec. 23 25 bedroom sets on sale & 25 sets mattresses & box springs. Discount Warehouse 1630 O 22
BANKRUPT LAMPS
Buy out of a lifetime, just received 72 lamps with 3 way switch & shade for only \$6.99 each. Open to the public daily 11am-9pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 220 So. 9th, Lincoln. Will be closed Sunday 12-26-76. 28
MAGNAVOX COLOR TV SETS
Just received 100 Magnavox 19" with walnut veneer cabinets & vidomatic eye has external jacks for video tape, full factor warranty while 100 last only \$349. Open to the public daily 11am-9pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 220 So. 9th, Lincoln. Will be closed Sunday 12-26-76. 28
Sofa Bed Truckload
Just received full size sofa beds in Hercules material. These are all brand new studio sofas that fold into a bed. While 12 last only \$69.95. Open to the public daily 11am-9pm. See at Freight Sales Co., 220 So. 9th, Lincoln. Will be closed Sunday 12-26-76. 28
Sanitary Napkins
Models, \$1.50 for box of 40, discounts on large quantities. JIMCO, SURPLUS CENTER BOAT SHOP, 1003 WEST O, LINCOLN. 475-9749 29
TOILET PAPER
Hotels, hospitals, businesses, homes. Less than wholesale prices on 1,000 sheet service rolls, mostly Scott's. Packed 50 rolls for \$12.50. Further discounts on large quantities. JIMCO, SURPLUS CENTER BOAT SHOP, 1003 WEST O, LINCOLN. 475-9749 29
Christmas Craft Sale—all brand new items, basement 4636 Knox. 2
TV-Phone-radio combo Refrigerator-Freezer Combo, upright piano, 550 each Also Doghouse, 520, 477-8214. 21
FROM INDIA
Selling Batik, semi-precious stone necklaces & embroidered articles. FOR THE GUY. 24
Mink fur stole & mink jacket in new, 423-6771. 23
Tons, Canon, disk, drawer, records, books, clothes, household items, & stereo speakers 435-4176. 25
9 piece dining room set, Cartop carrier, 2-wheel utility trailer, 475-7831. 20
GIFT GIVERS
Make Your Presents Known FOR THE GUY. 24
Power tools, chainsaws, full line of back & saddles. Hoover appliances, Chicago Cutlery for 50% off. 24
The Showers Massage by Water & Bathing Durg & Hardware, 1450 2nd 432-1412 22c
All types, 2 & 3 assorted "unusual" gifts, "Exotic" animals, "Tiger" food, 26" Challenge 265 hand operated paper cutter, Intervac machine, complete & sold magazines & comic book for all or sum, 475-9750 or 464-8680. 24
For Sale—Assorted audio-visual equipment, Kodak Supermatic 80 Sound Projection, Prater 15 film projector, Duane film and projector, Kodak Extensound 345 movie projector, Williams reel to reel recorder, Kodak Carousel 700 slide projector, Kodak Extensound movie camera and miscellaneous items, Call Barry 432-2315. 26
32" Boltin snow blower, 515 Boltin model 775 tractor, 575 488-4117. 26
JUST ARRIVED HUNDREDS OF BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC & UNUSUAL HOUSE PLANTS AND AWARDED WINNING VIOLETS. THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS. LANCASTER IMP. INC., 1 MILE WEST OF WAVERLY ON HWY 6, CALL 786-2645. 26
Hollywood bed with spring & mattress, brand new bed & dresser, 274-1434. 27
Gendover chair for 50c, 464-3649. 27
Cash paid for old items, what you have, 432-7950. 27
Turquoise cabochons, nuggets, x-ray diff. diamonds & repair, 508 W. 5th 464-1337. 17

330 Household Appliances

Maytag Sales & Service, Eagle Imp. Co., Eagle, Neb. 781-2185. 5
Sears Washer & Dryer for sale, Call anytime 489-1511. 17
Duerr's used appliances—kitchen, laundry, evr. Buy working (hand broken)—\$3.50 to 5.30, Colner & Garand 464-3413. 24
Repossessed Maytag, Porta washer & dryer. See the big tub Maytag Dryers, Lincoln Maytag, 1365 No. 33. 25
5,000 BTU air conditioner, 110 outlet, must sell, Tom, 467-2955. 23
7 cu ft refrigerator, excellent shape, must sell, Tom, 467-2955. 23
CHRISTMAS SALE Tupper Micro Ovens REAL BARGAIN
Model 56-3456, \$299.95
Model 56-3525, \$299.95
Model 56-3565, with built-in broiling tray, \$369.95
Model 56-4777, deluxe model, built-in broiling tray, \$459.95
See Jack Kennedy For A Deal Reddish Bros. Inc. 601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944 23
335 Musical Instruments
8 track recording time, 520/hr. + tape. Ampex machine Best Product. Reared Surroundings, 475-0766 or 489-7526. 21
2 studio speakers, 4 1/2" high x 2 1/2" wide x 15" deep, 525 489-1943. 29
Pianos
Steinway Sohmer Cable Nelson
Everett
Organs
HAMMOND
LESSONS IN MUSIC ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS
DIETZE
NEW LOCATION 540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne.
ACCORDIONS
New & Used, Gutlines, Chromatic, Piano, Cordova, Rentals, Repairs, Lessons. Thomson Piano & Organ, 500 No. 56th, 467-3699. 5
Hammond organ, model E112 console, full keyboard, 25 note bass, Percussion & Rhythm 11, like new, 466-5817 evenings & weekends. 17
1959 Gibson Les Paul Jr., hard case, 1959 475-6461 after 6pm. 18
TAPCO MIXERS
At 30% off while current stock lasts, Ashford Sound, 475-1993. 8
Trombone—Excellent quality, recently refinished, 480-1616. 24
Tackamine acoustic guitar, beautiful Martin coat, 3 piece matched wood back, \$350, Guild case, 466-4885 evenings. 22
Goya guitar, \$125 475-7945. 27
4 piece Ludwig drum set, worth \$750 new, Sell for \$275, negotiable, 423-5923. 25
PAINLESS PIANO LESSONS—"An exciting new fun filled approach learning to play the piano". Enchanted now, Call 467-2308 Hagan's, Genoa. 16
Seven piece drum set—accessories—nearly new, \$500, 458-5195, 477-3527. 28
OVERSTOCKED ON BASS GUITARS. NEW & USED. PRICES REDUCED 50%.
HOGAN MUSIC CO. 107 MON-FRI, 104-5AT. 432-9429 25
830 West "P" 432-9429 25
Bass guitarist looking for work or musicians to form Country Western Band. Experienced only, 435-7893. 22
Gibson Mastertone, Bane, Fender, Amos, Fiddle & etc. 435-7893. 22
ELECTRIC REPAIR
On home organs, compo equipment, amos, guitars, Experienced, expert service. Answer to you. GIFT PROBLEMS. LANCASTER IMP. INC., 1 MILE WEST OF WAVERLY ON HWY 6, CALL 786-2645. 26
Pavey 400 Pa Head, \$250 2 acoustic 508 speaker enclosures, \$900, 474-2187. 26
1961 330 Gibson, sunburst finish, completely original, \$250 firm, 826-2435, Crete. 31
Honest Fenton Is Getting Ready for Christmas See His Incredible Stock of New & Used Guitars & Amps Don't forget the Stocking Stuffers
Strings, cables, straps, etc. 1208 "O" 432-6644 23c
350 Nurseries
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Plants, violets, \$1.75 464-4998 70th & W. 26
Professional Stylists 486-7517 27
Spent your yet where veterinarian is constantly supervising, 464-1382. 3
HELEN'S GROOMING
488-5782 4015 N St 26
Schneider & Terrier grooming properly done. Miniature Schnauzer at \$100 786-2772. 6
A/C Irish setter, excellent blood line, ready for Christmas, 8814 Lexington after 5pm. 17
A/C Irish setter puppy, quality pups, ready Christmas, 786-7690. 20
A/C Irish setter 9 months, female, sweet, obedient, bloodlines. Large Dog house 464-4769. 17

335 Musical Instruments

Green 95 in couch, 440 Buescher E flat alto saxophone, \$125 489-5458. 22
Moving Sale—Large swing set, ping pong table, black vinyl couch, dressers, 3 Jenny Lynne beds, upright freezer, 1971, 1974 Ryans 2. 31
Small Safari top trunk, & regular size cartop trunk, 30" electric range, Maytag wringer washer 477-8280, 28
Girl's roller skates size 6, 520 Claret, also B-Flat, \$70. Radios, 489-1992. 26
Dresses, Light color floral print, 2 pair, 1-27284 & 1-3x12, \$150 w/socks. Maytag washer, \$200, 5 piece bed room set, \$150 422-2632 after 5pm or 475-5096. 28
To Be Sold Wednesday evening—repossessed 1970 Buick LeSabre, 2 door hardtop, Auction Gallery 466-7995, 474-2667. 22
Schwinn bicycle exerciser, mint condition \$190 435-7885. 31
Pool table, Toddler's indoor gym, 1 1/2 years, 466-9420. 24

335 Musical Instruments

8 track recording time, 520/hr. + tape. Ampex machine Best Product. Reared Surroundings, 475-0766 or 489-7526. 21
2 studio speakers, 4 1/2" high x 2 1/2" wide x 15" deep, 525 489-1943. 29
Pianos
Steinway Sohmer Cable Nelson
Everett
Organs
HAMMOND
LESSONS IN MUSIC ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS
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NEW LOCATION 540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne.
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ELECTRIC REPAIR
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Pavey 400 Pa Head, \$250 2 acoustic 508 speaker enclosures, \$9

Holiday sales 'good not great'

By Gerry Switzer
Star Staff Writer

Christmas sales in Lincoln this year are good but many shoppers are buying "needs rather than wants," according to most Lincoln merchants.

Sam Marchese, general manager of Brandeis, said business has been "good but not great" but it has remained quite stable since Thanksgiving.

"Bob" Campbell, vice president of Miller & Paine, agreed that Christmas business had been steady but was "great" before Thanksgiving and slow in late November and early December, picking up again in recent weeks.

He said he felt that the mass migration of 18,000 Nebraskans to Hawaii for the Dec. 4 football game might have had an impact on sales trends.

And for many, the Hawaii trip may have been Christmas, said Campbell and Larry Rowan, store manager at Montgomery-Ward.

Rowan said he was certain that that trip had an effect on Christmas retail business in Lincoln.

For example, he said, when he asked a close friend what he was getting his wife for Christmas, the response was:

"I gave it to her — the trip to Hawaii."

However, some Lincoln retailers don't feel that this has been a factor.

Marchese of Brandeis, Robert Simon of Ben Simon & Sons, Louis Shackelford of Hovland-Swanson, and Ken Peacock, assistant manager at Ardan's, all indicated that they didn't feel the Hawaii migration had an effect on 1976 Christmas sales.

Sales have been increasing the last week or two, they said, with Peacock noting that Monday was the biggest day yet — cold temperatures and all.

Saturday and Sunday before Christmas — traditionally the biggest volume sales days of the season — were described as "very good" but not unusual by some merchants with stores open both days.

However, Saturday this year held true to tradition at Miller & Paine, according to Campbell, and Ward's Manager Peacock described both Saturday and Sunday as "wall to wall people."

Most retailers agreed that the biggest selling items this year have been sweaters and the electric video game sets which range from \$50 to \$170 in price.

"We can't keep them in the store," most managers said, with one indicating that if he had the supply, he could probably sell

another 100 yet before Christmas.

Simon said that his store has seen a definite trend of fashion awareness and desire for quality items in sales.

There has been a noticeable return of the sportcoat, the dress shirt for men and the active sportswear for skiing and tennis for both men and women, he added.

Shackelford said that there has been a substantial increase in fur sales since furs of the endangered species are no longer being featured.

Quality buying in luxury items has also been felt in jewelry.

"We're having the biggest year ever in the better jewelry department," reported Rowan of Ward's.

"It's hard to put a finger on what the public is doing," he said.

Other popular items are the nationally-advertised small appliances including mini-friers, crepe-makers and burger-makers.

Toys have had good sales this year, according to all reports, with the car racetracks and trains supplies not keeping up with demand.

Sales for trains have been so good that 10 days ago Ward's had to take their display down to sell.



Old trucks, modeled after the real things, are favorites in Heesacker's collection.

Toys of Christmases past delight hobbist

Hay Springs (AP) — In Rodney Heesacker's world of Christmases past, the dolls are not an imitation of the bionic woman but instead are made of leather. The trucks are not plastic but heavy gauge tin.

"Toys interest men and women as much as children," says Heesacker, who started

his collection of antique and later but collectible toys 15 years ago.

Some of his toys date to the 1890s, others are from the 1950s era.

One item from the Dust Bowl years is a cast iron grasshopper. Old trucks, modeled after the real thing,

carry vintage advertising.

"Some of the metal in the old truck and car toys are heavier than in cars today," Heesacker says. "A lot of toys you have to restore. They're in pretty sad shape when you get them."

Heesacker says he'll travel considerable distances to add to his collection but "the best

toys I've found have been within 100 miles of Hay Springs."

Many of the toys he has found are in pretty good shape. "Toys lasted because they belonged to grandparents who only brought them out when the kids came to visit," he suggests.

Tree-hunters cut their own

Torrington, Wyo. (AP) — When retail outlets in the Nebraska communities of Gordon and Chadron ran out of natural Christmas trees, they suggested tree-hunters cross into Wyoming to cut their own from a tree farm.

For Bob and Connie Bowen of Torrington, cutting their own tree has been a tradition that Bowen grew up with.

"It's more fun and more natural," said Bowen, who adds that his father preferred "spindly" specimens that the family sometimes attached limbs to so they would fill out.

"Putting up trees then was an all day job," Bowen said as he and his family pulled this season's selection down "Christmas Tree Lane."

They purchased their tree from the 138-acre tree farm started by Bob and Alinae Pearson, former cattle ranchers.

"This was like a little garden to me at first," said Pearson, who moved here in 1968. "But when I got working on it, it was a big garden."

The couple tends to the 20,000 trees 10 months out of the year. Each tree takes about seven years to mature to the size average Christmas tree hunters like.

The Pearsons like their new business. "Parents can bring their kids out and enjoy themselves," says Pearson.



Cutting their own Yule tree is a custom for the Bowen family.

People respond to family in distress

By Lynn Zerschling
Star Staff Writer

Just one week ago the upcoming Christmas holiday looked grim for the Pedro Gariboy family.

Their home at 501 S. 1st St. had caught on fire, destroying all their clothing, personal possessions and Christmas presents.

Now, just a week later, their Christmas has been brightened considerably by the generosity of a number of Lincolniters and organizations. People have donated food, clothing, bedding, money and Christmas gifts, said Lancaster County Welfare caseworker Carol Christopher Tuesday.

The response to the Gariboy's dilemma has been "really neat," she exclaimed.

A Lincoln merchant, who requested anonymity, has purchased a new outfit of clothes and a pair of shoes for Mr. and Mrs. Gariboy and their four children who still lived at home.

Employees in the Social Security office took up a collection for food, while Schaefer's at 13th and F St. donated a television set and its employees donated a turkey.

The Lincoln firefighter's union has taken up a collection for the family, Mrs. Christopher said.

Students in Lincoln High School's Epic Program raised \$81 in a fund drive for the Gariboy.

Church groups have donated money and food, she said. Other people have brought furniture and a number of people have pledged money.

The biggest hurdle facing the family may be solved — finding temporary shelter. Since the fire gutted their home, the Gariboy's have been staying with one of their daughters.

The county welfare office has been working with the Lincoln Housing Authority to find a house for the family to rent until it is determined whether their house can be repaired. Mrs. Christopher said she hopes a house will be available next week.

Members of the Mexican-American Society also are working with the family to determine if the home can be fixed.

Mrs. Christopher said many people were concerned about the family after it was reported that Mrs. Gariboy has been blind for several years and speaks mostly Spanish and her husband was forced to resign his job for health reasons. Four of the couple's 15 children still live at home.

One worker at the county welfare office said the response to the situation has renewed her faith in people.

"So often you think people don't have a heart anymore. But this proves it isn't true," she said.

Christmas funds short for needy

Salvation Army Capt. Peter VanderVliet stood at 13th and O Sts. Tuesday, enthusiastically ringing his bell and talking into a loudspeaker soliciting funds.

Larry Milliken of the United Way and welfare workers Jane Finney and countless others were buying food, sorting food, distributing food to needy families.

But both the Salvation Army Tree of Lights and the food basket drives are falling short this year.

About 75-80 needy families are still without the traditional Christmas fare, said Larry Milliken of the United Way clearinghouse which is coordinating foodbaskets through a dozen local agencies.

"We are 75 to 80 baskets short," Milliken said. "Only 10 or 15 have been donated in the past week."

A total of 225 baskets have been donated; more than 300 were requested, he said.

The Salvation Army drive stood at \$34,200 as of noon Tuesday, VanderVliet said. That is nearly \$6,000 short of the \$40,000 goal. The money collected will be used for needy families at Christmas and by the army throughout 1977.

"We were hoping to turn on the red lights (indicating that the goal had been reached) Friday," VanderVliet said. "But I'm not sure we'll make it by then."

Persons wishing to donate food or cash to the food basket program may contact Larry Milliken at the United Way, 432-5547.

Donations can be dropped in Salvation Army kettles or mailed to P.O. Box 80206 in Lincoln.

Meanwhile, Operation Santa Claus sponsored by radio station KFOR, has met its goal. By Tuesday, afternoon, \$16,700 had been donated, and more checks are still coming in, said Pam Markel of radio station KFOR.

Operation Santa Claus donations will be used to purchase Christmas toys for approximately 2,200 needy children.

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Christmas trees are mostly sold

Late Christmas tree shoppers in Lincoln may find their plans for a Christmas morning of opening gifts around the tree have been axed. Most of the trees around the city are already sold.

A spokesman for Fleming Foods Co. of Nebraska, Lincoln's IGA supply depot, said they sold their last trees a week ago and that they planned it that way.

Leon's Food Mart Manager Gaylen Tesar said his store also planned to sell their trees early and have been sold out for about four days.

"It's a lot easier than throwing trees away," Tesar said, noting that any tree shortage probably happened because of small orders and not an actual shortage of trees.

"We got everything we ordered (about 75 trees)," he said. "I feel we did just about right."

Prices on trees, which range from about \$6 to \$15, were slightly higher this year in most places. But there were exceptions.

Several tree sellers said their tree shipments seemed drier than usual this year and that brought prices down.

Bob Goodwin, manager of Jack & Jill's Meadow Lane store sold the last of a shipment of 450 trees Tuesday at lower than usual prices.

"They were so dry when they came in we had to reduce the prices," Goodwin said. "Otherwise we wouldn't have been sold out."

The dry weather helped aggravate the problem, according to Paul Ehlers, nurseryman at Campbell's Nurseries & Garden Center.

Ehlers said Campbell's ordered the same number of trees as usual and are now down to "a few long-needed ones."

"We could have used a few more this year," he said. "But a person never knows."

Post office centers open 'round the clock

The Self Service Postal Centers at the Main Post Office, 700 R St., and at Station C, 5045 R St., will continue to be open around-the-clock during the holiday season.

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. There will be no regular mail deliveries on those days. Dec. 24 and Dec. 31 will be regular post office business days and mail service will be as usual.

Mail will be collected from designated mail boxes on both Christmas and New Years Day.

The State Capitol, City-County, and Federal buildings will be closed all day Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

All of the public libraries will be closed Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Years Eve and New Years Day.

Gingerbread architect breaks away from mold

(c) New York Times

New York — Visions of the Guggenheim Museum are dancing in the head of Martin H. Schreiber, who is making contemporary versions of the traditional gingerbread house.

Schreiber, a photographer and carpenter, launched his gingerbread business with a ranch-style house with two-car garage.

When the first model turned out to be less ranch than he hoped, Schreiber called in a consultant, Estelle Patchel, who is a friend, and environmental designer and a student at the Parsons School of Design here, to help make the model more in scale.

Now they hope to have a Guggenheim Museum, Empire State or Chrysler Building commissioned, and to reproduce houses designed by such well known architects as Robert Venturi of Philadelphia.

"I think it would be fun to do Venturi," said Miss Patchel. "He's always making a spoof of the American dream in his designs. It would be kind of a spoof to make fun of him."

The gingerbread recipe calls for softened butter, light brown sugar, molasses, corn syrup, flour, lemon rind, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger and mace. The icing is made of egg whites, cream of tartar and confectioner's sugar. Shrubbery is made of gumdrops.

126 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE: OIL JOBSHIP 1-500,000 gallons of light oils, normal oils, and accessory sales; one service station, 3 trucks, about 100 fuel tanks among farmers and industrial users; 1 bulk station and dock. Station self serve only, 1 tube bay and 1 wash bay, plus 1 bay with Automatic Brush Carwash. A money maker. Age and illness forces retirement. Write: Yellowstone Oil, Inc. Box 609, Riverton, Wyo. 82501 or phone: 307-856-5535 Office or 307-856-2581 Home.

SOFT ICE CREAM

Building equipment to be moved. Make offer. 3001 1st St. Woodcraft Homes. 466-1933

West Bend dealerships open

Sale of heaviest and best 5 ply stainless steel cookware & related products. Minimum investment. High pressure & fly-by-nighters need not apply. Klein Enterprises, 6009 Vine St., 466-1337.

For lease with option to buy — Well established restaurant in Columbus, Mo. Operating now. Long term lease available. If interested call 402-564-2960 ask for Harold.

142 Lost & Found

Lost from Douglas, Panama area, 5 head of mixed 500 lb steers — branded. Return Farms Inc. 466-9285

REWARD

Lost — 6 month old Irish Setter, around Dec. 2, 23rd & "A" area. This dog is undergoing treatment for illness. 477-7769

WEDDING RING

Lost — Set. Reward. 477-8880

Lost-black cat with yellowish of blue eyes, vicinity of 6th & Platte. Reward. 466-0446

DOG-GONE

Large white German Shepherd, male, missing since 11/24/76. 9-4-ward. Please call 464-8726 after 5 p.m. week ends anytime.

Reward — Lost Dec. 14, 1975 Royal C.I. white long haired female cat, "Muffin" no collar. 422-6045, 3-6pm

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MORTUARY 466-7934 4040 A

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126 Business Opportunities

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Cafe — Excellent opportunity in Mevelock. Call Harry Watson 466-3656 or Jeffrey Co., Realtors 466-2367

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Country Realty 489-9311.

640 Technical
MidWest based engineering
& architectural firm has chal-
lenging position for a highly
qualified professional. The
should be design oriented with
experience in producing a set
from a rough idea and con-
sulting. The position holder
should be licensed professional
with some promotional expe-
rience. Excellent opportunity
rising experience for advance-
ment opportunity for rapid
top level in rapidly expand-
ing company. Salary commensurate
with experience. Send resume
to: Employment Employer, Send re-
Journal Star Box #122.

Tool & Die makers needed
Home town to Journal-Star
EKPRO Plastics, 4273-457

Quality Control
Immediate position - Lincoln
factor seeking someone to
control material, prefer a
plastics background.
Individual must manage peo-
ple, accept responsibility and
work 40 plus hours per week
ry open.

Computer Operator
Entire computer system
that will participate in
ation of an IBM 3050/VS 11
work. Will be responsible for
ent operation of the system
& printer & responding on
Consoles.
Qualifications: High school
tion & mos. computer ex-
perience. Minimum starting
\$17 to \$644 depending on ex-
perience. Please apply to
Ninth Grade, Dept. of Per-
sonnel, Lincoln, Nebraska
Lincoln, Neb.
An equal opportunity em-
26

ELECTRIC MOTOR SALESMAN
Established electric motor
service co. requires an inside
salesman with management
experience. Send resume to Journal
Box 539.

645 Trades/Indus-

Painter
We have an immediate opening
for a painter with good
standing body shop facility.
for the right man. Excellent
benefits including paid vaca-
tion, health insurance. Apply in
person to:
Al Zachat

Misile Chevrolet
50th & "O"
31

Wanted - Truck mechanic
enced only. Apply AAA Truck
Inc. 750 W. 19th.

Light Gauge Steel Fabrication
cut, painting, fabricating, &
467-4341.

STATIONARY ENGINEER
Excellent opportunity to
modern power plant. Responsi-
operation of equipment &
electricity, air conditioning,
heat, third grade license of
Experience with high & low
boilers necessary. Excellent
conditions & benefits. Apply
nel office. 483-3353.

**ST. ELIZABETH
HEALTH CENTER**
555 SO. 70
LINCOLN, NE, 68501
An Equal Opportunity Em-
19

PLUMBER
Experience required
Tartan Const.
4723 Prescott
483-2294

FRAMERS
Experience required
TARTAN CONST.
4723 Prescott

31
Diesel truck drivers, DOT at
point hauls, good earnings
3968.

Shipping
Receiving Foremen
Lincoln-based manufacturers
seeking experienced receiving
foremen. Position requires
foreman in excellent
conditions with ability to di-
rect, train, and supervise
plant activities. Individuals
willing to accept responsibility
and stress of 40 hrs. per
week. Excellent fringe benefits.
Send resume to right individual
yearly to Journal-Star Box
325. Lincoln, Neb. 68501

National Company has com-
puterized multi-branch sales
drivers. Heavy hauling &
company benefits. Apply in
person to:
31
Avenue

CUSTOMER
Applications for full time po-
sitions are now being taken
for the Office Bldg. Man-
agement. The position re-
maintenance of all areas
Building & minor repairs to
equipment. Qualifications
edge of customer service
work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
31

645 Trades/Industrial

PAINTERS WANTED
Experienced 3 to 4 years. Contact Larry Tuckerman after 5pm, 464-5763.



RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 No. 8th St.
Applications being taken for production workers both permanent & seasonal.

DAY SHIFT
6:30am-3pm
7am-3:30pm
7:30am-4pm

NIGHT SHIFT
5:30pm-11:30pm
4:30pm-1am
5:30pm-2am

Many companies benefit, apply in person to Personnel Department, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Misle Chevrolet
50th & "O"

Due to the expansion of our body shop, we have immediate openings for body men, salaried or commission. Excellent company benefits including paid vacation and insurance plans. Apply in person to Al Zach.

Wanted Service Technician
One alignment specialist, 40 hour week and fringe benefits. All resumes confidential. Apply to Roger Sisk, 1835 P St., 432-5571.

Dutemps Chevrolet Co.

WAREHOUSE FORMAN
A man to manage and direct operations of our warehouse. Must have warehouse experience. Call H. M. Shepherd, 432-7257 for appointment.

Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.
643 So. 25

Maintenance Mechanic
Applicant should have a strong mechanical background and have some knowledge of working with electricity. Apply in person to the Personnel Dept., ALPO Pet Foods, Cere, Neb. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

Truck Mechanic
40 hour work week, company benefits, all repairs confidential. Contact Les Halverstad, 432-5571 ext. 23.

HOUSE PAINTERS
For new construction. EXPERTS in interior and exterior painting. Established co., 475-7525.

650 Part Time
Housewives wanted to clean houses & apartments. Must furnish own transportation. Pick own hours, AM or PM. No evening work. Must be ready to start immediately.

Broomehilda & Co.
475-8844

Women for light warehouse & stock clerk work. 4 hrs. per day, approx. 30 hrs. week - 8am-4pm. Apply Tues.-Fri., United Rent-A-Truck, 710 N. 4th.

Wanted - Houseman part time. able to do minor maintenance, senior citizen. Apply in person, Motel 6 & 3001 HW 12.

Lam interviewing physically handicapped people to be telephone salesmen. Also one full time opening. 477-1822.

Immediate openings for part time possible full time drive attendant. To work during the day Monday thru Friday, 9am to 5pm. Must be a good, helpful, must be at least 17 years old and be neat appearing person. Apply in person at Holiday Station, 2000 N. 4th.

SUPERIOR COUPLE
To manage Lincoln Newspaper circulation in Superior. Applicants should be working in retail 12 to 14 years olds, and have a dependable car. Must be able to work for husband and wife. Present earnings over \$15 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge.

Applicants should call toll free, 800-745-7457 to be considered for the position of Journal-Star Printing Company in Lincoln, Neb. You can receive an application form and more details by returning this card.

Assistant bookkeeper part time 20 hours per week. Call for appointment 473-3677.

Work part time in hospital cafeteria. Responsible for general cafeteria duties. Hours 10am to 6:30pm every Sunday and every other Sunday. ST. ELIZABETH COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Night sanitation workers. 6pm to 2:30am. Good starting wage. Company benefits. Contact Terry Ross or Mary Drake at Security Services, Farm Road, 4th & 10th, after 6:00 PM. Packer Sanitation Services.

GUARDS WANTED
Over 40. Call between 1-3pm, 475-9659.

Sunday Morning Motor Route Driver
For Established Route
Southeast of Lincoln
Only dependable men or women with a good car, time and desire to increase their profit (based on number of Sunday subscribers) need apply. Applicants should arrive meeting place, call for details.

Journal-Star Printing Co.
For interview appointment 473-7357

ASSISTANT MANAGER
High volume retail store. Must be over 21. Permanent position. Company paid salary. Top salary. Must be able to work in person only to Jackie Kamm at Treasure City Gas Station, 4th & 10th.

WASH ROOM HELP
Must be full time permanent wash room worker. Must be able to do laundry. Apply to Mr. Sen. Dodge Laundry, 1124 N. 5th St.

Part time industrial sewing. 4th & 9th, Seward, Airport West.

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

CARPENTER
Need carpenter for 30 hours a week or more, can be semi-retired, must be a handyman, good wages. 475-4906.

Full time experienced mechanic - full & part time parking attendant needed at Towne Parking, 1313 M Street. Apply in person 8-4.

Need good dependable second mechanic. Must be neat, reliable & a good worker. Apply in person only to Don, Don's Mobile, 70th & "O".

Journal-Star Car Messenger
Part time job. 7am to 4pm Saturday & Sunday. Advertising Dept. Car Messenger. Must be reliable, accurate, have good dependable car. Delivering year sheet downtown and to apartment stores in outlying areas of Lincoln. Good starting salary & mileage allowance. Call Personnel Dept., 473-7412 for appointment.

Journal-Star Printing Co.
926 P St.

BELLMAN
Full time flexible hours, well groomed. Apply in person, Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel, 13th & M.

Harris Lab. Inc.
Needs volunteers to participate in clinical testing of pharmaceuticals. Ages 18-55. Must be in excellent health with no known drug allergies. Excellent pay. Call Bev at 432-2811 or 432-3692, Monday-Friday, 9am-3:30pm.

ROUTE SERVICEMAN
Permanent full time, 35 1/2 hour week. Guarantee salary with piece work option. Call for interview, 432-3331. Culligan Water Conditioning Inc.

JANITOR
Immediate opening for reliable individual to clean our warehouse. Full time employment, excellent company benefits, wages commensurate with experience. Apply in person to Duncan Aviation Personnel, Municipal Airport, Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

660 Situations Wanted
Celebrate Xmas at home. Young Jewish college student with work on Xmas at anything. Experience in broadcasting and electronics but help at anything. Call 432-2848 even. & mornings.

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care
Dependable mother would like to babysit 16 months 2 years. Daytime hours on weekends. Randolph school area. 489-8535.

Cuddy's Corral Child Care Center
Open to serve you Mon-Sat. 24 hours. Licensed. 477-5225.

Will do babysitting in my home. 841 So. 45, 488-0114.

Babysitting, my home, Salt Valley View. 432-9694, after 4pm.

Will babysit, 20th & South Prescott school area. 477-5422.

Will do babysitting, my home, 730 D & 10th. Harbor West 435-7015.

Experienced child care, can furnish references. Please call 475-3015, Belmont area.

Will babysit my home, 5am-12midnight. 1931 Donald.

Will care for your child with attention. 3 years old. 11th & D area, Gloria 477-5703.

Babysitting, full & part time. Saratoga School, preschool & over, meals. 477-1591.

Experienced babysitting, anytime. Mon-Sat. 475-8844.

Licensed babysitter, reasonable, reliable, responsible, vicinity 52nd & Holdrege. 464-9489.

665 Employment Agencies
Republic Personnel Service System
Member of National Chain of Personnel Service B-3
Phone: 474-1355

B-PLACED
Top Quality Positions. 489-7827

MARKEL'S PERSONNEL
Anderson, 12 & O. 620 N 48 Suite 114 Suite 301, 477-6745, 464-8705

Interference Personnel Service
4335 Norland Blvd.
Phone: 483-4175

ADULT Newspaper Route Morning & Sunday Good Earnings
An immediate opening on an established route. Requires approximately 2 hours early morning & 1 hour Sunday morning.

Present earnings are \$165 each 4 weeks. If you have the spare time & desire to increase this route, please call Jerry Gerich, 473-7347 for interview appointment or you may apply in person between 8am & 5pm daily.

4 bedroom, apartment furnished. close to Capitol, no children or pets, available now, all utilities paid, \$220 + deposit. 432-2932.

1330 H - Newly remodeled 1 bedroom, 1 bath + deposit. No pets. 474-2437, 432-6463.

Unusually nice basement apartment. furnished, entrance. Very reasonable. 1227 "C".

22nd & G - Large 1 bedroom, 1 bath, nice. No pets. Available now.

Alice Eno Land & Home
488-5216
474-1331

704 Apartments, Furnished
Colonial Apts. - Newer 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpet, 432-1995.

Need retired couple for caretakers. Janitorial work in apartment building. Only people interested in working need apply. Send reply to Journal-Star Box 55, Lincoln, Neb.

4th & Madison - Redeclared, spacious 1 bedroom, carpet, some utilities. 464-0628

1825 So. 10 - Lovely 1 bedroom, carpet & carpeted, washing facilities, 13th & 14th. Manager, 432-4754.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 5 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 6 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 7 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 8 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 9 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 10 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 11 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 12 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 13 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 14 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 15 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 16 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 17 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 18 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 19 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 20 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 21 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 22 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 23 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 24 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 25 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 26 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 27 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 28 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 29 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 30 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 31 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 32 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 33 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 34 bedroom, 1 bath, 1970 "J" - 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715 Houses for Rent

6419 Ballard - 1st, 4 bedrooms, 7180 Available Jan. 1st, 489-1972, 23

1531 So. 10th - Older 3 bedroom home, carpet, appliances, 5 bedrooms, 5180. Singles, no pets, 475-4725 evenings, 31

1022 "V" - Students, next to U of N, 3 bedrooms, 11/2 baths, shower, carpeted, \$190, no pets, 475-4725 evenings, 31

3175 "E" - 2 bedroom, unfurnished home, with dining room, married couple, 1 child, no pets, \$150 + \$75 deposit, C. J. Granata, 432-0347 or 423-4957, 23

Available now in Palmyra, 6 rooms & bath, hook-up for washer & dryer, good closets 780-5827, 31

Available Now - 3 story, 3 bedroom home, with dining room, range, refrigerator, large storage sheds, full basement, large yard, laundry full with hook-ups next to kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, no pets, contact Betty Wickes 8-12 or 1-5, 472-3561

Double wide mobile home, 2 bedrooms, couple preferred (small child ok), 479-7463, 31

1216 So. 17 - Unfurnished 3 bedrooms, \$215 + deposit, no pets, 474-7237, 433-0841, 20

725 Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOMS

Individual beds, downtown, 119 So. 15th, 23

1909 "B" - Clean sleeping room, 475-9056, 489-4966, 15

Girls' Look Sleeping room, laundry & kitchen facilities, \$40 monthly, near downtown, \$40 monthly, 483-1110, 474-2502, 11

3140 Orchard, kitchen & laundry facilities, refrigerator, \$20 deposit, \$42.50 monthly, 475-2131, 23

1901 So. 55 - Nicely furnished, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, 489-3320, 25

730 Share Living Quarters

Female roommates wanted, new 4-bedroom home, Huntington, Firestone, \$73 month - utilities, available Jan 1st, 464-3436, 25

Male roommate share 2 bedroom apartment, 477-4541 after 5:30pm, 26

Needed 1 female roommate to share apartment, own room & bath, 586 Call 423-7277, 31

Roommate, Airport, House, own bathroom, fireplace, laundry, 930 John Macknight, 489-3961, 24

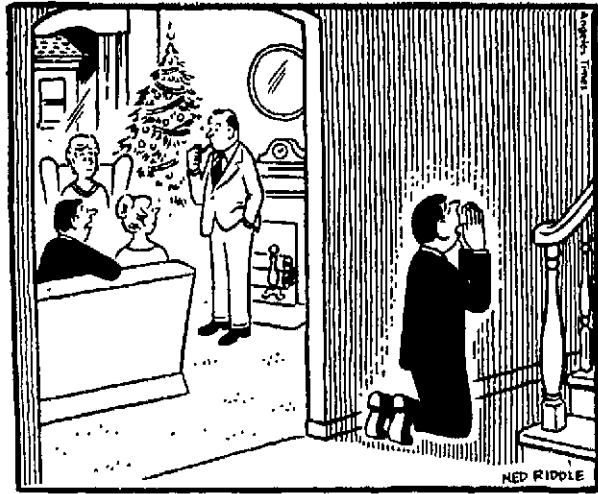
Roommate needed, own room, \$50 monthly, real nice, 475-8339, 1127 So. 14, 23

745 Storage for Rent

Building for boats, \$40/year, Exeter, 11212 So. 4th, 483-1231, 23

Individual storage units, 12x10, 12x12, 12x16, 12x20, 12x24, 12x30, 12x36, 12x48, 12x60, 12x72, 12x84, 12x96, 12x108, 12x120, 12x132, 12x144, 12x156, 12x168, 12x180, 12x192, 12x204, 12x216, 12x228, 12x240, 12x252, 12x264, 12x276, 12x288, 12x300, 12x312, 12x324, 12x336, 12x348, 12x360, 12x372, 12x384, 12x396, 12x408, 12x420, 12x432, 12x444, 12x456, 12x468, 12x480, 12x492, 12x504, 12x516, 12x528, 12x540, 12x552, 12x564, 12x576, 12x588, 12x600, 12x612, 12x624, 12x636, 12x648, 12x660, 12x672, 12x684, 12x696, 12x708, 12x720, 12x732, 12x744, 12x756, 12x768, 12x780, 12x792, 12x804, 12x816, 12x828, 12x840, 12x852, 12x864, 12x876, 12x888, 12x900, 12x912, 12x924, 12x936, 12x948, 12x960, 12x972, 12x984, 12x996, 12x1008, 12x1020, 12x1032, 12x1044, 12x1056, 12x1068, 12x1080, 12x1092, 12x1104, 12x1116, 12x1128, 12x1140, 12x1152, 12x1164, 12x1176, 12x1188, 12x1200, 12x1212, 12x1224, 12x1236, 12x1248, 12x1260, 12x1272, 12x1284, 12x1296, 12x1308, 12x1320, 12x1332, 12x1344, 12x1356, 12x1368, 12x1380, 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Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle

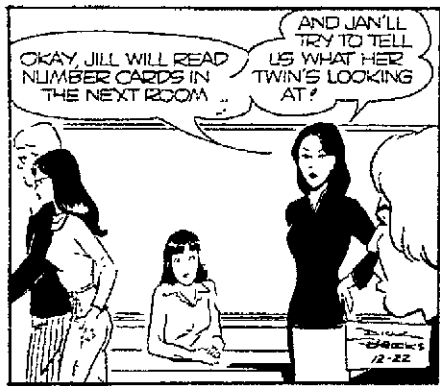


"YOUR NEIGHBOR DISAPPEARED WHEN YOU AND MARGE STARTED TRYING TO DECIDE WHETHER TO GET YOUR SON A HARP OR A SET OF DRUMS."

B. C.



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTES

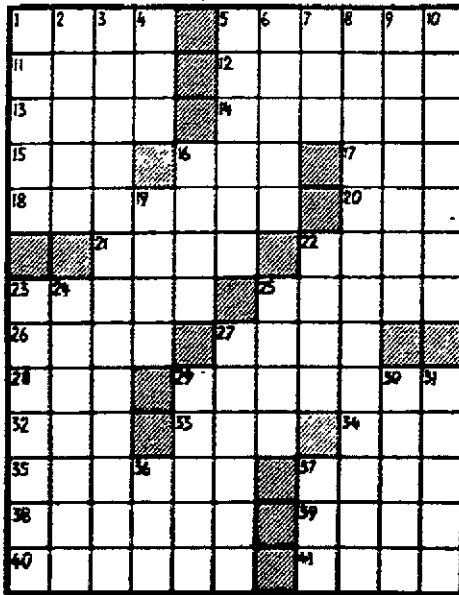
ZXQ YNA OWSC AX LCFFCK
OWIF PDNA FKQC NAE UNHF-
WAO IKWCAEHDWV. - FDC
VQJJUC-TNMCK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GENEROSITY IS GIVING MORE THAN YOU CAN AND PRIDE IS TAKING LESS THAN YOU NEED. - KAHLLI GIBRAN

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Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Actuality
5 Talked back
11 Roman emperor
12 Cling
13 Shah's country
14 Vanquished
15 Transgression
16 Sesame
17 Hawaiian baking pit
18 Actor's parting words (2 wds.)
20 Bird's nest
21 Lytton heroine
22 Love to distraction
23 Gangly
25 Languished
26 Angel (Fr.)
27 Glazier's fitting
28 Detective (sl.)
29 Predict (Lat.)
30 I love (Lat.)
31 Inlet (Sp.)
34 "is Hell"
35 Blabbed (2 wds.)
37 Volcanic rock
38 Consecrate
39 Argus had
- DOWN
1 Cylindrical
4 Abstract being
6 Palm off
7 Heart chambers
8 Emulating a chameleon (2 wds.)
9 Heavy weight
10 Texas river
11 Minute
12 Jergens of the laie show
13 Na Na
14 Reluctant to change (4 wds.)
15 Hermit
16 Uncovered
17 Minute
18 Theater box
19 Banquet
20 Tapping sound
21 Windflower
22 Neighbor of Arg.
23 Ballet position
24 False show
25 Roof feature
26 Obliterate
27 German article
28 A Tracy

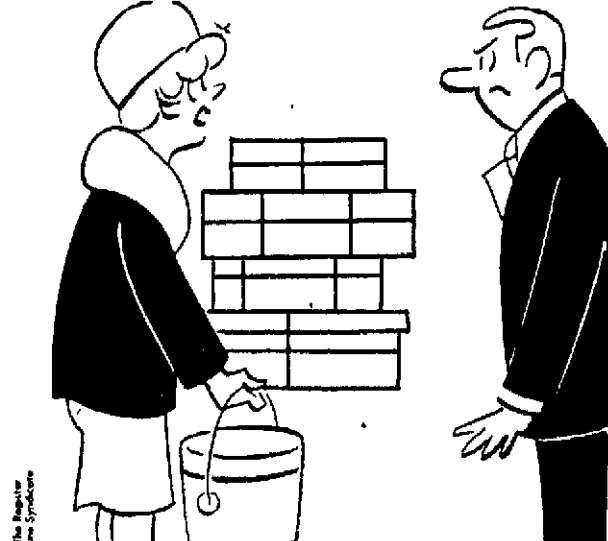


The Lockhorns by Hoest



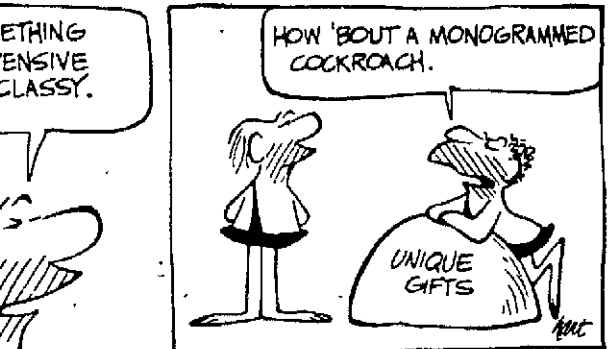
"NOW WOULD BE A GOOD TIME FOR ONE OF OUR HEATED ARGUMENTS."

Off The Record by Ed Reed

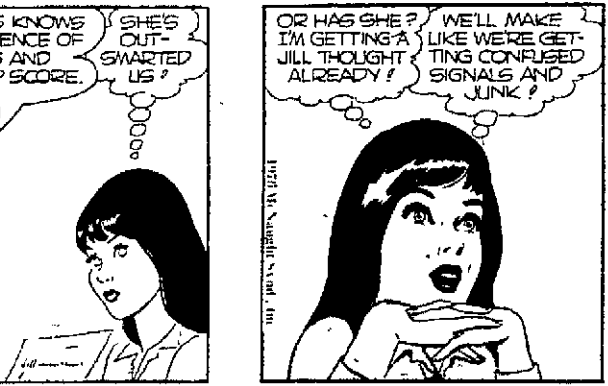


"But Bob, how can you complain about my buying at today's prices instead of tomorrow's?"

by Johnny Hart



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



Astrological Forecast by Sidney Omarr

Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you attempt to challenge, child, push - then enmity of those in authority is aroused. If, on the other hand, you quietly assert yourself, principles you gain valuable allies. Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio could figure prominently. Accent on goal, prestige, standing in community - and a special agreement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Practical matters, connected with travel, communication. You enlarge areas of communication. Accent on long-range travel, spiritual, contemplation, agreement associated with co-workers. Health and employment combine to make a complete scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have more in your favor than might be apparent. Success in long-range travel, spiritual, contemplation, agreement associated with co-workers. Health and employment combine to make a complete scenario.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Practical matters, legal rights, special permissions, partner - marriage - these come under spotlight. Key is to be a shrewd observer. Watch and see. Play cards close to chest. Take nothing for granted. One who promised "early delivery" could be having pipe dreams.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Stress value - insist on factual information. One who paints pie-in-the-sky pictures could be wrestling in dark. Check Cancer message for possible hint. Get books, objects in order - straighten out confusion that has been surrounding holiday period. Capricorn figures in important way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your style becomes popular - you gain plaudits, especially where children and opposite sex are concerned. Finish what you start. Aries, Libra and Scorpio figure prominently. Excitement fills air - and you are chief instigator.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Dig deep for information - make greater effort towards self-understanding. Leo is very much in picture. Emotions tend now to

dominate logic. You meet someone who is fascinating and a challenge. What seems far away is closer than might be imagined.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hunch is valid - be confident. Heed inner feelings. One who claims to know what should be done is actually seeking guidance. Know - and act accordingly. Relative in transit gets "in touch," seeking reassurances.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You get money gift wish, but some preconceived concepts, notions overturn. Social activity increases. You discuss weight, costs, parties, travel, telephone calls, telegrams. Much movement is featured, including visits, visitors and laughter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle promotes initiative, originality, utilizing assets, contacts to rise above "the crowd." Means red tape, delays can be avoided. Be confident, optimistic. New people come into your life and this is good for you!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your situation you write on your own early ... You have mind of your own ... you are stubborn, temperamental, persistent. Spiritual, loyal, difficult to live with but much more difficult to forsake. You will be on more solid ground in 1977 - finances improve, emotional "scatterings" come together - and will be your most significant month of next year. Leo, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life.

(Discover your love and money mates! Send \$1.25 (including shipping and handling) to: Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints to Men and Women.")

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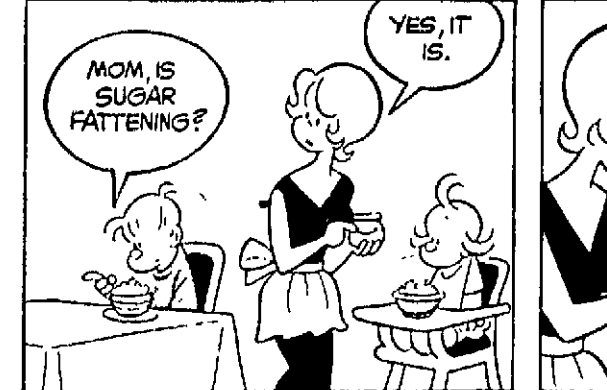
Wishing Well by

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A	W	E	C	Y	D	A	S	S	O	R	P	X
3	6	8	2	4	8	5	3	7	2	4	6	7
U	I	W	I	T	E	A	M	D	C	R	N	P
4	2	3	7	6	5	2	4	6	8	7	3	5
A	V	I	O	N	S	A	E	E	E	B	N	H
7	6	4	5	2	4	3	7	5	3	8	4	2
E	R	F	I	D	F	A	C	S	V	T	O	V
8	3	2	8	7	6	5	4	6	4	2	7	3
N	I	E	E	H	F	O	R	O	T	N	A	C
7	8	6	4	2	3	7	5	2	3	6	4	5
N	W	R	P	T	T	G	N	U	O	T	A	M
2	5	3	7	6	4	2	3	6	4	5	8	7
R	A	R	E	W	E	Y	E	O	S	Y	S	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to point out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the top left corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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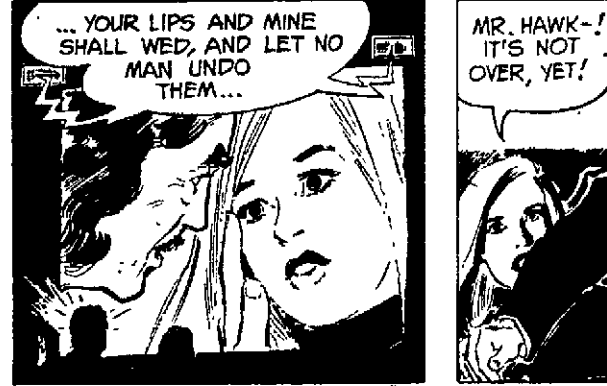
Hi And Lois by Ed Reed



Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



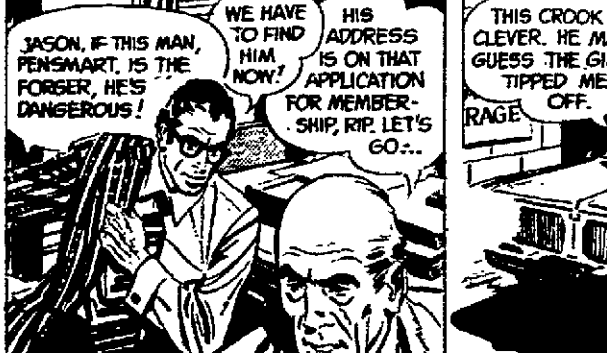
Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Laff-A-Day by Franklin Folger



The Girls by Franklin Folger

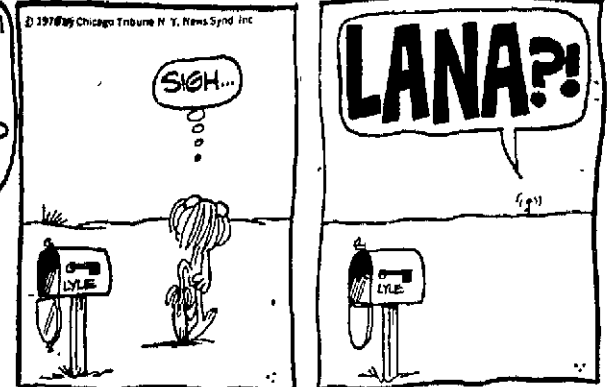


"Surely, there must be someone else you can get for a co-signer."

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



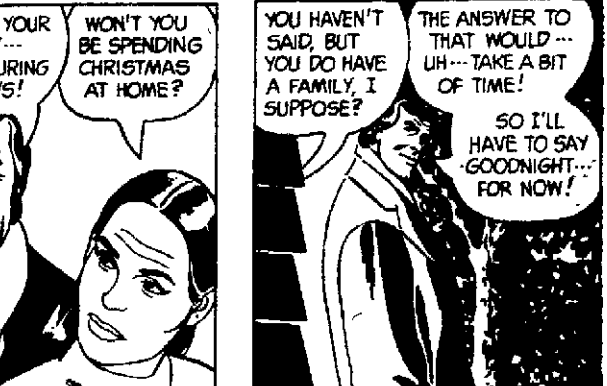
by Rog Bollen



by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Franklin Folger



by Franklin Folger



"What I love about the sherry is one glass and you don't care how many calories you eat."